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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938.

PRICE 10 CENTS

Companies and 13,500 or More Workers Involved Contract to Be Effecive Thursday.

HARGES DROPPED BY LABOR BOARD

his Is Part of Agreement, Which Is for 7-Hour Day, 5.Day Week and \$5.60 Daily Wage.

ment presaging peace in trust laws is to be obtained." wy Harlan County," Ky., was Harlan County Coal Op-Association, representing

of violation of the Wagner nst 16 coal companies, of which are not members

eement, still to be apd by the membership of Dis-19 of the U M W A, was ent upon board approval, was given by Philip G. Phil-Ninth Regional Director. It for seven-hour day and week, a basic rate of pay day, improvement of conditions, standard

choff, and is effective from pt. 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939. 15,000 or More Men Affected. attorneys estimated that 13.500 to 15,000 miners were by the agreement, which contract tentatively up at Tate Springs, Tenn., agreement calls for the

W A and the operators to a pool to arrange re-employ f all men alleged to discharged in violation of the mer Act "before any new emare taken on." We are overjoyed," Phillips de-"that the act has been com-

with in the Harlan County Results there denote the efey of the act in securing the

re Charles I. Dawson signed the nt for the operators, and es Golden and Earl Hauck for

nt are the Clover Fork, the in Collieries, Crummies Creek, Splint, Southern Mining, R. C. Tway, Cornett-Lewis Helen, Mahan-Ellison, Harlar d, Berger and Three Point

ete Faith" in Agreement attorneys declared they and predicted that it would long-standing labor strife lan County, scene of shootand other violence in the last

mpanies agreed not to rec-

for the purposes of collective ing "any of the so-called ons in their camps, unified by the . . . board as opriate bargaining agency. he agreement further called for to employes entitled ack may for time lost because l allegedly in violation act; for this company to dishouse eviction cases pendthe Kentucky Court of Appany houses; and for the and the union to share

the litigation costs involved test flight today. The plane setver Fork eviction cases ground, split off just behind the inder the agreement, and ere for 30 days or longer ng and in anticipation of

obtaining employment either the operation of the pool : . . board similarly agreed to disharges agains the Harlan al Co. in return for reent of discharged men and

al of eviction cases, with the hy and the union sharing Harlan Fuel Co. was called outed to discharged em-

Major Harlan Mine Now September.

clated Press. LAN, Ky., Aug. 27.-Secre-

oal Operators' Association, ag tonight on the C I O

d on Page 5. Column 3. mittee.

ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTOR SUGGESTS CHANGES IN LAW

Thurman W. Arnold, in Note to Congress, Says 'Corporate Fiction' Shields Individual Violators From Penalties.

"Should the trial Judge, after the jury has found the defendant guilty

of violation of the anti-trust ac

have the right to free him, since

such action is not appealable?"

In the case under consideration

convictions against some of the co

same time the evidence was de-clared insufficient to convict any

"This establishes a situation where the anti-trust violation ap-

pears to have occurred without the

intervention of any human agency,"

The present laws, he said, appear to shield individuals from penalties for violations of the law commit-

ted under the cloak of "the corpo-

rate fiction" Fines imposed on cor-

porations are futile gestures, he

added, when the individuals are ex-

Arnold suggested that section 14

of the Clayton Act might be amended so that "evidence of knowledge

of the part of the corporate offic-ers of violations of the penal pro-visions of the anti-trust laws shall

give rise to a prima facia presump-

WEBSTER GROVES GIRL

Miss Ann North Was on Wag-

on Hit by Truck on Ind-

iana Highway.

Groves, Mo., a student at North-

faculty member of Lovala Univer-

Grant and Big Bend roads in Web-

IN TEXAS RUN-OFF PRIMARY

Congressman McFarlane Behind i 13th District; 26-Year-Old

mary. Representative W. D. M.

ceded by Brady Gentry, his op-

him 24,463 votes to Gentry's 21,391. They were contesting for the seat

of the veteran Representative Mor-gan Saunders, nosed out in the

nated as "my friend" by President Roosevelt on his recent visit to

Texas, continued to trail Ed Gos sett, Wichita Falls attorney. Th

returns, complete from 300 out of the 348 precincts in the Thirteenth

sett 27,073 and McFarlane 24,969.

FILLING STATION MAN BEATEN

TO DEATH AT STERLING, ILI

Only Thing Missing is Seven Gal lons of Gasoline, for Which He

Apparently Was Killed.
STERLING, Ill., Aug. 27.—
Chester Burkholder, a gasoline

death today, apparently for seven

gailons of gasoline.
Cut on the head with an iron bar.

fore he was struck down.

first primary.

the eight countles of the

Candidate Wins in Third.

ROOSEVELT MAN TRAILING

western University, was killed to-

volved in the same activity.

porations were upheld, and at the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Thurnan W. Arnold, assistant Attornney General, made public today a memorandum to Congress suggesting changes in the anti-trust laws, which, he said, were

"necessary if the Sherman law is to be a workable instrument." He presented his case for tightening the law by asking four ques-tions, all of which arose out of the Justice Department's prosecution of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and other leading oil panies operating in 10 Middle Western states. In that prosecuion the defendants were charged with fixing gasoline prices.

"The result of this case," said Arnold, who is in charge of the department's anti-trust prosecu-tions, "has established weaknesses in the procedures for the enforce ment of the anti-frust laws which must be corrected if intelligible and consistent enforcement of the anti-

In that case, at Madison, Wis. ned today by attorneys for the glad Mine Workers of America Judge Patrick T. Stone ordered new trials for three of the corporations and 15 of their officers and issed the proceedings against 10 individuals and one corporation Labor Relations Board —all of whom had been found guilty by a jury. The Judge ass fines of \$5000 each against 12 corporations and of \$1000 each against five individuals. Arnold, in his memorandum, announced that the new trials had been set for Sept.

His questions were:
"Can a corporation be guilty of "Can a corporation be guilty of tion of authorization by them of violations of the anti-trust laws the acts constituting the violation."

SOME WARMER:

4 p. m. 79 11 p. m. 5 p. m. 79 11 p. m. 79 12 midnight 6 p. m. 79 1 a. m. *Indicates street reaging. Yesterday's high, 80 (at 3.45 p. w. 65 (at 5.30 a. m.).

EARS IN THE

CORNFIELD.

row), 5:27 a. m

FAIR TOMORROW

for St. Louis and vicinity: Scat-

generally fair and

scattered showers

siderable cloudi-

ness today, some-

what warmer in

portions; tomorrow, scattered show-

ers, somewhat warmer in north por-

Sunset, 6:38 p. m. Sunrise (tomor-

Outlook for This Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The weather outlook for this week: Great

Lakes and upper Mississippi and

lower Missouri valleys: Local show

middle; showers again toward

close; temperatures mostly near or

below normal central and north and

IN TWO AFTER TEST FLIGHT

near or above normal extreme south

BRITISH AIR LINER BREAKS

Albatross, Designed for Transatlar tic Service, Wrecked in Landing in England.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Great Brit-

ain's new trans-Atlantic air liner,

at Hatfield Airdrome, after a fina

tled down with its nose pointing skyward, its tail, level with the

wing like a bird with a broken

Capt. Geoffrey de Havilland, chie

test pilot for the De Havilland Air-

craft Co., and an observer escaped

unhurt. Officials of the company

were unable to explain the cause of the accident and declined to dis-

close what would be done with the uncompleted sister ship of the Al-batross and others going into pro-

The flight was a full load tes designed to measure the plane's capabilities with the equivalent of

miles an hour with its four 600

horsepower engines wide open.
The Albatross was scheduled to start trans-Atlantic service in

Norman Thomas Runs for Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Norman

today by the State Executive Com-

ers first of week; generall

warmer in north the Dunes highway.

ster Groves.

today; ton

SHOWERS TODAY,

without guilt on the part of any of-Senator Denies Statement ficers or employes?

"Are the legal penalties adequate when individual defendants who have participated in a conspiracy that has cost the public millions of dollars are fined only a thousand?

"Should there be a special in That No One Comes Oftener for PW A Grants "Should there be an appeal, in

GLASS CHARGES

anti-trust cases, from orders grant-ing new trials after defendants have been found guilty by a jury? RECALLS SEEKING **FUNDS BUT TWICE**

> Says Secretary of Interior Has Become a Confirmed Blackguard, Saturat e d With Hate for Critics.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 27.-Secretary of the Interior Ickes' censure of Carter Glass (Dem.), Virginia, as typical of "political hypocrites" brought a reply today from the Senator that Ickes "has become a confirmed blackguard."

Glass characterized as a "wantor falsehood" an assertion b- Ickes at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday that "no Senator comes oftener and with more insistence for PWA grants than this same Senator."

at his office here that he doubted gress who has had less to do with "so-called Government grants" and that Ickes "is simply mean and im-pertinent in his insulting remarks called Government grants" and

on the subject."

Ickes said that "the reactionary press hails this 'rugged individual' as another Horatius at the Bridge ause of his bitter attacks on economic policies of the Government" and termed Glass as one of the political hypocrites that bite the

Replies Horatius Didn't Lie.

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., Aug. 27.—Miss Ann
North, 22 years old, of Webster not advocated PWA projects "is cost Capehart \$25,000. that I have not believed in Federal "Maybe what we are 'grants,' every dollar of which, with today," Capehart added, "will be an accrued interest, Virginia taxpayers inspiration to millions of others to "Things have come to a pretty stage when a member of Congress, notwithstanding his opposition." night when a truck crashed into

the rear of a hav wagon near here. notwithstanding his opposition to erally fair in ride party were injured, none, howan economic policy, may not bring to the attention of a paid official fried chickens, 40,000 baked clams, The accident occured near Ogden somewhat Dunes; 10 miles east of here, on portion today; to The young woman was the morrow, generally daughter of Mrs. Henry North of tend otherwise is nothing short of downright asininity." served.

In addition to the main fair, warmer in Webster Groves. She is the sister-

the statement that Ickes "has be- each of Indiana's 12 sity, in whose cottage she was vaurated with hate for every member refreshment and press tents. urated with hate for every member of congress who voted against of Congress who voted against produced by the New workers as his guests at a noon dinner in a tent as big as a three-lecting the Government into every lecting the Government into every lecting the Government into every lecting the grant of the lecting the grant lead to the lecting the day of heart disease.

Ohio Scripps-Howard newspapers, said the Akron Beacon-Journal had acquired the Times-Press. John S. Knight, president of the Beacon-lecting the Government into every lecting the Government into every lecting the grant leading to the lecting the grant leading to the lecting the grant leading to the lead t conceivable species of business. His statement concerning me is simply the tent city. a wanton falsehood.

in five years he had "done little ore than present an application DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27.-One of of the University of Virginia for a the youngest candidates ever to single 'grant' seek a seat in Congress from 'insistence.'"
Texas, 26-year-old Lindley Beck-Glass said single 'grant' without one word of

Glass said he had also urged that a certain part of an appropriation authorized by Congress for the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia be worth, appeared tonight to have scored a spectacular triumph in the Texas Democratic run-off priallocated to a certain section of the Farlane, favored by President highway.

Roosevelt, was trailing in another Opposed Grant to Home Town.

He added that he had opposed a grant to Lynchburg, his home town, and had written a letter to Ickes

"Moreover, the printed records of the Senate Appropriations Commit-tee will reveal that I compelled velt "more than any other perso Mr. Ickes to admit that the trans-action was totally unbusiness-like," ble for what he called the "se

"But assuming the Secretary's assertion to be true, instead of the liciously false," Glass asked, "why 1937, the President sent liciously false," Glass asked, "why 1937, the President s hypocritical?' Over my protest and contrary to my vote, Congress decided on this fatuous policy of doing business, and inasmuch as Virginia pays into the Federal breath. From that very moment Treasury more than a dozen other prices began to fall."

Wadsworth charged that Presi Ickes is pouring Federal funds, a dent Roosevelt and his adviser. large part of which Virginia must despise the Congress and the Surepay on foolish borrowings, why should not Virginia Senators and Representatives ask for Federal able effort will be made to bring offensively and falsely accused of hypocrisy by one of the most pro

he was found unconscious by a milkman, who took him to a hospital. He died several hours later. Police reported they found nothing missing at the station except the gasoline, which Burkholder supposedly had pumped before he was struck down. Another in the series of public concerts by the band of the Musicians' Post of the American Legion will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening at the Soldiers' Memorian Continued on Page 2 Column 3. rial, on Memorial Plaza.

WADSWORTH SAYS BRITAIN WARNS NAZIS ROOSEVELT MADE

Keynoter of G. O. P. 'Cornfield Rally' Declares His Supreme Court Program Checked Recovery.

25,000 ATTEND INDIANA MEETING

Hamilton Calls for 'Mighty Fight to Save United States as We Have Known It for 150 Years.'

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 27 .-Republicans, tenting in a "cornfield conference" on the farm of an Indiana-born manufacturer, rallied today to what John Hamilton, the party's national chairman, called "the beginning of a mighty fight to save the United States."

It was the formal opening of the party's campaign to gain Congreselections and reinforce its lines for the 1940 Presidential campaign. Republicans came from many states for the event and party officers estimated the attendance exceeded

Tents Cover 120 Acres. Fried chicken, baked clams, roast ing ears and the music of 35 bands, combined with an afternoon of oratory, made the occasion a festive The setting-in a blue-andwhite striped tent city covering 120 acres - resembled an end county fair more than a political

The man on whose farm the bi rally was held and who paid the Replies Horatius Didn't Lie. bill, Homer E. Capehart, Buffalo To this, Glass replied, "Horatius (N. Y.) manufacturer, told the at the bridge stood and fought; he gathering he did it because "I am

"Maybe what we are doing here

in Washington the business of his, three truckloads of green corn, 5000 constituents without being coarsely loaves of bread and several hun-upbraided for his action. To con-dred bushels of tomatoes were

Glass prefaced his comment with smaller tents were provided for newspaper, announced tonight it May Yohe, once a famous actress come a confirmed blackguard, sat- districts. There were also hospital,

workmen were employed to set up

The crowd came by bus, special Declaring he could not exactly state the facts without access to his office records, Glass recalled that the best interests of the community would be served by one blue denim. Badges and banners strong newspaper and therefore its plentiful.

At the dinner hour the crowd Knight," Seltzer said. "Whe joined in singing. Nearly everyone carried a cane, given him by an advertiser.

Address by Wadsworth Representative James W. Wads worth of New York, himself a farmer, asserted in the keynote speech that the Roosevelt adminis-tration had plunged the nation into economic depression and is gam-bling with the fate of the nation.

"The gambler lost on his first throw of the dice," Wadsworth said, signifying disapproval of "all such "and the nation will lose on the things."

or Roosevelt depression."

He said the country was on the

"Instantly the whole pictur changed," he said. "The shock wa

ing the Congress and the court to su "Fight for Free Institu

"A small group of men headed by the President believe that the American people would be happier and more prosperous if they marshaled into a column Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

AGAINST STARTING WAR WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Briton Warning Germany in Speech



mond Succumbs to Heart

Disease in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (Sunday)

British army, who said she suc-

cumbed at 12:30 a. m., after being

Born April 6, 1869, in Bethlehem,

York and London and became the

today of heart disease.

He said she arose

Conspicuous in the life of

SIR JOHN SIMON, CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer, addressing a Conservative Party rally at Lanark, Scotland, yesterday.

did not go 3000 miles across the continent to lie about his adversaries." Glass said the only reason he has set in the condemnated the affair set of the condemnated the affair

Sells Akron Times-Press to Ri- Former Owner of Hope Diaval After Scrapping

Toledo News-Bee. AKRON, O., Aug. 27.—The Akron Times-Press, a Scripps-Howard

Sunday's editions.

Journal, also publishes the Miami (Fla.) Herald. "The Times-Press was convinced ill less than a day. that the best interests of the comstricken during the day. the Beacon-Jornal from Mr. Knight declined to sell, the Times-

the acquisition of the Times-Press by the Beacon-Journal followed." The Times-Press was published ix evenings a week, with a Sunay morning edition.

Born April 6, 1869, in Bethlehem, outbreak of hostilities.) six evenings a week, with a Sun- nents. day morning edition.

The merger leaves Akron, a city The Beacon-Journal also is an eve

ning newspaper, but has no Sunday

Times-Press editor, who formerly was with the Cleveland Press and

would remain with the Scripps-Howard organization.

"Employees for whom positions are not available elsewhere in the Scripps-Howard concern will receive dismissal pay," he added.

The Times-Press was the second. The Times-Press was the second Scripps-Howard newspaper in Ohio to suspend within a month, the Toledo News-Bee having ceased publication three weeks ago.

The Times-Press was founded in 1926 through acquisition and a future as a duchess for the love of a young American. She eloped in 1901 from New York with Capt. Bradlee Putnam Strong, son of a former mayor of New York.

The Times-Press was founded in 1926 through acquisition of the Akron Times by the Akron Press. The Press had been published since 1901, and the Times was founded as the Ohio Democrat in 1892.

They were divorced at Portland, Ore, in 1910,

In 1914, when the possibility of a reconciliation of May Yohe and Lord Hope was discussed in London, the second Lady Hope having died, May Yohe married Capt. Smuts, relative of the noted Boar general and himself a veteran of the Boar War, who later served Great Britain in the World War.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 .today. She was 80 years old. Her death left Pendergast the last sur-vivor of a family of nine children. lived until three years ago.

AND POLITICAL LEADERS SPEAK Easing of Tension on Czech

Question Urged in Official Statement - Sir Simon Advises Against Use of Force.

FLEET TO SAIL FOR NORTH SEA DRILL

Chancellor of Exchequer Warns Germany Beginning Conflict Would Be Like Starting "Fire in a High Wind."

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Great Britain today warned Adolf Hitlerwithout mentioning him-that he

must not start a war over Czechostovakia in which Britain might have to fight. The British Government showed

ts deep concern over the middle European crisis by two statements: 1. The Foreign Office issued a plea to "all quarters" to lessen Czecho-slovak tension and praised the Praha Government's "conciliatory attitude" in negotiating with its troublesome Nazi-supported Ger-

2. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, repeated in a speech at Lanark, Scotland, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's assertion that Britain would be "unlikely" to be able to keep out of a Eu war. Concern over the situation was also expressed in speeches by Sir Thomas Inskip, Defense Co-

ordination minister, and by Winston Churchill, wartime First Lord of the Navy Ordered to North Sea

(In July, 1914, in place of the usual summer maneuvers, a test mobilization of the British fleet in July 23, the day of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, the fleets were sent to their stations around the morning "feeling fine" but was tin general mobilization was issued, folgay nineties," May Yohe's vi- lowed the next day by the calling tality, rich contralto voice and up of the naval reserve. By morning of Aug. 4, the state careless disregard of convention naval readiness around the British

Simon warned Germany that "the Pa., she rose to outstanding popularity on the stage in Chicago, New beginning of a fire in a high wind. bride, November 27, 1894, of Lord But who can say how far it would Francis Hope, heir to the dukedom called upon to beat it out."

of Newcastle and possessor of the famous Hope diamond, a great blue gem with a reputation for a sounding board to warn Hitler. Something to Bear in Mind. may be so critical for the future of

siders the consequences has to bear that in mind." The former Foreign Minister's

words were an unmistakable warning to Germany against using force to settle the minority issue. His speech was in plainer terms than that of Chamberlain March 24,



AND OUT OF

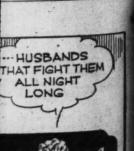
GIANT APE IN

FINE SHIP.TO

AND MINNIE-









Thousands of persons watched the brilliant display of searchlights and bursting shells from vantage

gent headquarters, say insurgent officials expect the British to in-tern the vessel or hand it over to

the insurgent fleet. The Britis's

Admiralty indicates it will be per

Gen. Miaja Inspects Defense Line

in Mercury Mining Region.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 27.-

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of the Government army in central Spain,

visited his defenses on the Estre-madura front today and declared

Almaden, center of a valuable mer-

cury mining indutsry, would be "an-

Government dispatches say Gen.

siege by insurgents, thoroughly in-

center, where Government troops

and taken the initiative with coun-

arouses the admiration of all Span-

jards loyal to the republic," Gen.

cted the rich southwestern mine

points on the rock of Gibra Burial Service at Sea.

NAZIS CRITICISE SIMON'S SPEECH AS PROVOCATIVE

High Political Circles Say It Encourages "Crisis-Causing Elements Czechoslovakia."

"REITERATION" OF PREMIER'S WORDS

"Timely to Take Care That Hearth of European Unrest Does Not Find New Fuel," Officials Say.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 27. - High German political circles took the position tonight that Sir John Simon's talk at Lanark, Scotland, today gave "virtual encouragement for notorious, crisis-causing elements in Czechoslovakia."

These circles said certain phrase used by Sir John, British Chancel lor of the Exchequer, gave this "virtual encouragement" or "at least they contained no warning of any kind for those who continually intensify the conflict through terror against non-Czec

Keen disappointment was expressed over Sir John's "mere reiteration" of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's declaration of March 24 that Britain would be "unlikely" to be able to keep out Czechoslovakia against invasion But he warned that "if war were

(Sir John also uttered an unmis takeable plea to Germany to take pressure off the dispute in Czech-slovakia, where the Nazi-supported German Sudeten party demands

Reply to Simon's "Hints." German political circles said it yould be "timely to take care that the hearth of European unrest, which presents circumstances in

This, they said, was the answe to Sir John's "hints" that any local conflict might spread. They interpreted his suggestions as indicating that Great Britain was encouraging the Czechoslovaks to "maintain their thus far unyieldtheir thus far unyielding position toward demands of Germans even at the risk of such a conflict.

High officials showed displeasure over the "hastiness with which British and French announcements" have expressed the echoslovak Government's "readiness" for a peaceful settlement "a stage, although the contents of supposedly newly planned Czech proposals are not even known."

Horthy Starts Home. Admiral Horthy, regent to Hur gary, started home tonight with his party of Hungarian government leaders after a week in which the them with the Reich's armed might and to develop a close working cooperation between Budapest and went to Belgrade, Bucharest and

Chancellor Hitler resumed his inspection of Germany's troops and military plants, which he interrupted to entertain the Hungarian

An official announcement said the Reichfuehrer was busy on a tour of inspection in north and ernment and the 3,500,000 Sudeter northwest Germany. He was believed to be familiarizing himself more energetic mediation with the status of fortifications F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatki along Germany's western front.

lovakia Press Relieved by Simon's Stand.

PRAHA, Aug. 27.-The Czecholovakian press took comfort from Sir John Simon's speech at Lan-ernment officials next week. ark, Scotland, serving notice that At Sudeten German headquarters Great Britain might have to fight where unyielding demands have Germany start a war in been presesd for sweeping auton

Central Europe.

"The word which was missing in the critical days of 1914 has been "we have not seen the Governsaid one newspaper, 'twenty-four years ago the attitude tal conflict was unknown. Now a form of canton system might be there is clarity on that point."

An official Government state
Many Sudeten Germans probably

ment said the Government and the would be satisfied with autonomy people were well prepared for a within the republic, but extremists "critical September." The state-The state- of the minority, who have been ment declared that becaues of the clamoring for political Anschluss good will the Government had with Germany, were not impressed shown in negotiations with Sudeten Germans it "enters the fateful week before the Nurnberg Nazi party congress (which begins Sept: 5)

ITALY ORDERS FRENCH OFF with a good conscience." Sudeten German party circles, in their official party organ criticised the address of Sir John Simon at anark, Scotland, as having failed to blame the Czechoslovak Government for "delay in negotiations" for settlement of the minority disputs.
Officials interpreted the address of Sir John Simon as a reiteration of Prime Minister Neville Cham

town of Isola giving French farmers of the region 48 hours to get ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH off land on the Italian side which they have farmed since 1860. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Addressing G. O. P. Cornfield Rally EX-HEAD OF TVA



GLENN FRANK.

DEPUBLICAN Program Committee chairman, speaking yesterday at the Washington, Ind., meeting.

berlain's stand last March.

refused Britain's guarantee to

British

(During high tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia, the

France if France were called on to fulfill its treaty obligation to aid

to break out it would be unlikely

to be confined to those who have

assumed such obligations. Sir John

chequer and former Foreign Min-

ister, said today that Great Brit-

German Press Abusive.

Part of the German press as sailed all Czechoslovakia because s

small provincial newspaper in this country had printed an article

of a French city by German sol diers in the World War.

(It was disclosed in Berlin that

the German Minister to Praha had

been instructed to protest against

what was considered an insult to

the memory of German soldiers in

vak daily newspaper Morav-Skoslez-ski Denik, demand punishment of

(The Foreign Office in Berlin re-

nade in European capitals but in-

formed quarters in Paris said the

cerned over reports that such notes

Government quarters said they

would offer concessions in new pro-

posals to be submitted to Sudeten

Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator between the Gov-

kin brought with him, secretaries

Their content was carefully con

cealed, but unofficial reports said

by the promise of Government con

They Have Farmed Acreage Ove

Italian Border Unmolested

for 78 Years.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The Italian

Government sent a note tonight to

the Mayor of the French border

A treaty establishing the French Italian border in 1860 gave the

Chastillon Valley land owned by

The Italian note said if the farm-

LAND UNDER 1860 TREATY

ment's new suggestions."

German leaders next week.

French Foreign Office was

Czechoslovakia.

World War by the Czechoslo

ting to describe the sacking

Chancellor of the

Prime Minister, March 24.

WADSWORTH SAYS ROOSEVELT MADE **NEW DEPRESSION**

nued From Page One. rnment," Wadsworth said. "If disobey we must be punished."

He charged the President with rying to "subdue the Congres urts to the executive will' and told Republicans their to resist this drive in a "fight for the preservation of free institu

"The administration is gambling. he said, "the fate of the nation at stake. The gambler lost on his first throw of the dice and the nation will lose on the second throw—
if we do not return to sanity and

Assails Government Spending. "The relief rolls, greatly increased recent months," he went on, "are not now decreasing. Taxes, greatly increased during the last three years, are still woefully insufficient expenditures of the Gov We are still borrowin recklessly and it is now conceded that the national debt will exce 40 billion dollars by the end of the

its editors and guarantees that next fiscal year.' such insults would not be repeated.) He charged the Government al Czechoslovak officials insisted on ready had spent more than \$700,-000,000 of money taken in through the accuracy of reports that Germany had notified several nations a payroll tax to finance old-age an including the Balkan States. nuities for workers and "is con German support of the Sudeten Gerfronted already with the obligation man minority's demands "by any of making good some day on that amount of I. O. U.'s." appropriate means" was not to be interpreted as aggression against

"Either the working man go without his annuity," he said, "or the Government will have to fused to affirm or deny that any tax the people all over again."

diplomatic representations had been Hamilton Criticises "Purge." John D. M. Hamilton, Republica national chairman, told the confe ence President Roosevelt adopted "the Russian technique of the purge to divert our attention from the failures of the New Deal." He said Congressmen he considered unsympathetic to his program was pat-terned after the purge originated by Soviet Dictator Joseph Stalin and used later by Germany's Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to turn attention from their failures.

Germans, apparently was preparing "But the American people are not being misled by the theatricals of the New Deal purge," Hamilton F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, one of his aids, returned from talks in the New Deal purge," Hamilton London with British Cabinet Minthis campaign discussed in the open and they want Mr. Roosevelt to justify, if he can, the plight in isters. While Lord Runciman and his staff devoted the afternoon to

> He said almost 13,000,000 were though more than \$21,000,000,000 had been spent on relief and public works; farm income was \$1.100,000. 000 under last year and farm prices Mr. Du back to 1933 levels, business failure

of the 1923-25 average. "Let Mr. Roosevelt tell us how, "Let Mr. Roosevelt tell us how," plexed as to how Dr. Morgan could have made such "grave" charges, to standard of living in this country, and asked if they did not relate to standard of living in this country can be raised, how the man who than personal honesty. toils in factory and the farmer in his field, can enjoy a more abundant life when the strangling hand of the Federal Government, is choking off the production essential to sustain for them a more abundant

"The Republican campaign is the beginning of a mighty fight to save the United States as we have known it for 150 years. One battle of that fight is being fought this year."
"This country," he concluded,
"wants and needs a return to san-

ity and statesmanship." Representative Joseph W. Mar-tin Jr. of Massachusetts, Congressional Campaign Committee chair-man, said the 1938 campaign was a "cross-roads in our national life."

He urged election of 70 more Re-publicans to Congress, "What we do this year," he said, "will in a great measure determine what is to be our fate—and the fate the Frenchmen to Italy, but since what is to be our fate—and the fate then the right of the farmers to of the generations to come after

cross the border has been uncon- us." "The Republican party realizes fully that adequate Federal relief is essential so long as unemployers abandoned the land within 48 hours a month would be allowed them to harvest their crops and settle their business in Italy. If they failed to comply, the communication said, Italians would occupy the land Monday, present waste and extravagance." RENEWS CHARGES **AGAINST HIS AIDS**

Dr. A. E. Morgan Says Other Directors Were "Dishonest in Public Office," but Not Personally.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 .-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the T V A, bitterly renewed charges of "dishonesty in public office" against the rems nal investigation committee accuse them of personal corruption

or graft.

The gaunt, thin-lipped educatorengineer went deeply into his philosophy of ethics in public life, port of his ideals.

clear, when the three directors appeared before the President last March, that he did not accuse either David E. Lillenthal or Dr. Harcourt

A. Morgan of personal corruption. Specific Accusation "Fairer." At that time, which was just prior to his removal by the President for making that distinction did not occur to him. He explained he felt certain his and the President's con-ceptions of honesty in public life prooked of no distinctions.

But under questioning by Francis Biddle, committee counsel, he acknowledged he now felt it would have been "fairer" to have made his accusation more specific. Biddle asked if he now felt that

way because of the grave suspicions east upon T V A, the conjecture as to whether "a second Teapot Dome was involved. Dr. Morgan said; "I was under extreme pressure. didn't analyze the situation pro or con, as I can from this dis-

Asked to, justify his continuing charges against the other Dr. Mor-gan and Lilienthal, the former chairman indicated clearly that his differences were sharpest with the youthful, dynamic Lilienthal. He first said, "I consider Dr. Morgan was guilty of always going along" with Lilienthal.

To a flat question as to whether he considered Dr. Harcourt A. Mor gan guilty of "dishonesty in pullic office," he replied, "yes, I do and cited a report which Dr. Morgan gave the press of a conference Wendell L. Willkie, presider Commonwealth & Corporation, early in 1937. He randed that as a "clear and unquivocal" case of "misrepresenta

Queried specifically as to his arges against Lilienthal, he cited his allegation that Lilienthal "discouraged consideration of bad moin the marble claims of Senator George L. Berry (Dem.),

and said: "Mr Lilienthal was aware of the phone calls between Mr. Lilienthal very great probability of an effort and Mr. Felix Frankfurter!" hold up the Government and took a friendly attitude. * * That es not correspond to my

tried to get the quickest, cheapest TVA and headquarters at Knox-March. They included Walter Calsettlement.

Betracts Charge Against Counsel Dr. Arthur E. Morgan read a statement retracting charges he had Dr. Morg made against Evans Dunn, T V A his feeling. counsel, to the effect that he had tried to "soft pedal" prosecution of condemnation proceedings against

the Berry claims.

He said members of T V A staff which this country finds itself aft-er more than five years of his timony from the information they first gave him about Dunn, that he could understand how they might earlier have misjudged certain aspects of the matter. He asked the committee "to strike from the rec-ord any criticism I have made of Mr. Dunn."

Definition of Honesty.

were increasing and industrial pro-duction was less than 80 per cent New York, vice-chairman of the ittee, said he was still permethods and administration, rather

"In the minds of some," said Dr. Morgan, "honesty means only taking money, not prevarication or misrepresentation.

Said Mead, "As I read it, the charge still stands that these directors were guilty of grave offenses, and added, "I can see nothing dis-honorable. I would say the directors are of the very highest degree of honesty and integrity, and that applies to you, Dr. Morgan, as well as the others."

Dr. Morgan went at length into his disagreements with the other two directors. He told of consult-

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BRITAIN ADVISES HITLER TO AVOID WAR WITH CZECHS inued From Page One.

Crechs and Sudetens to settle their quarrel through British mediation.

"The good wishes of all the world, which realizes how much hangs upon his success, are with Lord Runciman in the task of mediation that, with such public spirit, he has undertaken," he said.

Inskip Deplores Threats.

Inskip predicted events in Czecho-slovakia "are moving to a decisive

Perth that war is not inevitable while Britain is trying to keep the peace "because a nation as united as ours on essential questions pos-sesses strength that nothing can shake." In tribute to Runciman, Inskip

said "How much better that we should send him as mediator and atter threats as to what we could Churchill, in a speech at Theydon Bois, accused Hitler of "endanger-

ing peace" by putting 1,500,000 sol-diers on a wartime footing. Churchill mentioned the possibility that "Europe and the civilized world would have to face the de-mands of Nazi Germany" as a re-sult of failure of Czech-Sudeten nequences during the feud leading up to his dismissal by President Roosevelt from the chairmanship, but vigorousiy defended his efforts in action on the part of the Germany. action on the part of the German

Nazi party carrying with it inva-sion of that small country with view to its subjugation."
"Such an episode would not be simply an attack upon Czechoslovakia, it would be an outrage against civilization and the free

dom of the whole world. "Every country would ask itself Whose turn will be next?" The British Government is right, he said, in letting the world know Britain is capable of "doing its

duty." Supporting the speech by Simon the held significant conference this week with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Chamberlain

he Foreign Office statement condemned relaxing of discipline by the Sudeten party in Czechoslovayesterday giving party members freedom to use force in "self-deense," was deplored in the Foreign

Office plea for easing of interna The autumn fleet maneuvers. uarding North Sea approaches to the British Isles, will include five battleships, three aircraft carriers,

five cruisers and full complements of destroyers, submarines and auxiliary ships.

They will steam as far north as scapa Flow, scene of a great World War battle with Germany, and will

ot return until Nov. 17.

on Page 12-A.)

ing Edward H. Cassel, Chicago at torney and a trustee of Antioch College, of which Dr. Morgan is the former head, on a legal matter Biddle asked why he did not con ult the general counsel of T V A.

The witness replied: "The general

counsel of T V A was Mr. Lilienthal." Biddle expressed surprise when old it was customary for the other cide at sea. directors to consult outside coun-sel, and Dr. Morgan rejoined: "If you had seen the number of tele

Felt He Was Being Squeezed Out. the day after the ship left Cobh, He said he had asked for the rec- Trelend idea of ord of Lilienthal's long-distance

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ISPANISH REBELS KILL 32 IN ONE-SIDED SEA FIGHT

24 of Victims Were Insurgent Prisoners-Four Ships Batter One Loyalist Vessel, Which Escapes to Gibraltar.

by the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, Aug. 27.—A Spaninto port today from a one-sided naval battle in which its captain said 32 men aboard-including 24

The destroyer, the 1650-ton Jose Luis Diez, fled the two-and-one-half hour battle with four Insurgent warships, severely battered and with the bodies of 20 of the The commander of the Govern-

ment destroyer, 27-year-old Juan Antonio Castro, through the Span-ish consul at Gibraltar, told his did cross the strait (of Gibraltar) story of the encounter which took place before dawn.

The 24 prisoners aboard com-posed the crews of two Insurgent armed trawlers which the de-stroyer had sunk prior to the engagement with the four warships the commander related. They were placed in the fore part of the de-stroyer and were killed when the craft was struck by a shell from the Insurgent cruiser Canarias.

The other victims were

members of the crew of the Jose Luis Diez and six men who were lost overboard. Ten members of the destroyer's crew were wor The Jose Luis was attacked at 2:15 o'clock 10 miles southeast of Gibraltar by the insurgent cruiser Canarias and three destroyers, some of which, Antonio Castro said, were The rebel ships had been lying in

wait for the Jose Luis.

No Lights on Rebel Craft.

None of the four craft had lights as the battle began. The government commander said the insurgent craft opened fire from the vicinity of Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, as Ceuta and Carnero Point insurgent batteries co-operated by playing searchlights on the Jose Luis. The

attacked vessel returned the fire. The heavy firing awoke Gibraltar Finally a shell from the Canarias hit the portside bow, trapping the 20 men and damaging the engine

Fearing his ship would sink, Antonio Castro changed his course and "The struggle you carry on speeded for Gibraltar, where his against the invader of our country unded were landed.

The rebel cruiser carried guns twice as powerful as those of the Miaja said in a proclamation to Jose Louis and any one of the three the troops. "I congratulate you in destroyers was a match for the their name. You lose Luis, but the loyalist ship sucthat of Madrid."

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Liner Which Reports a Suicide at Sea.

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squadron of 19 planes roared along the Niagara frontier today in an aerial tribute to Commander Frank M. Hawks, who was killed last M. Hawks, who was killed last Tuesday in a plane crash near here. With the famous speed fly-er's own five-passenger cabin bi-plane in the van, the squadron flew NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - The United States liner President Harding arrived today with nine ounded American veterans of the in lines of three from Buffalo to Niagara Falls and back. Spanish war and the story of a sui-

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COAL MINE LEASE

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By SAM B. ARMSTRONG, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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SUNK IN ILLINOIS

SCHWYZ, Switzerland, Aug. 77. Four or five Swiss army plane flying in a formation crashed int mountain in a fog near Schw

Six flyers were reported killed and two seriously injured.

The five observation planes lef Tonight the bodies of the dead were placed aboard the British deto participate in an air show at Lugano airport on Sunday. stroyer Vanoc, taken out to sea and buried about five miles east of Gibraltar lighthouse, in the vi-As they passed near Schwyz the ran into a dense fog and all b cinity of the scene of the battle. Antonio Castro and the Spanish Conone crashed into a mountain Explaining the Jose Luis had

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bomber crashed in the woods after explosions aboard, and the bodie of two non-commissioned office two captains were burned. Another bomber from the

air base crashed near the village of Montardon with the loss of its our occupants, a Sergeant-Major, Sergeant and two soldiers.

Czechoslovakian Officers Kille in Plane Collision. PRAHA, Aug. 27.-Four Cze slovakian officerse were killed to

FIRE AND EXPLOSIONS WRECK DETROIT CHEMICAL PLANT

Miaja, called by his followers the "Savior of Madrid" during its long Police Report Finding Man's Foot About Neighborhood. DETROIT, Aug. 27.-Plant have halted an insurgent offensive Wall Chemicals, Inc., was stroyed and one man was though to have been killed in a series explosions and fire tonight Police said there were four

vere explosions and many ones. The fire was under contr an hour later. their name. Your action renews dows and scattered steel gas tank over the neighborhood, one going through a window of a filling station 200 feet away. A new two story addition, as well as the older

plant, was destroyed. A truck driver who left the place a short while before the explosion said one employe, Joe Detloff, 3 years old, was there when he and Detloff had not been four Police said a man's foot had found in the ruins.

About 10,000 persons flames from the chemicals flare toward the sky. The loss had no







"Lupe" "Lupe" (above) Black Calf Soft Toe. Non-Scuff Heel. Sizes 4 to 10-AA to B. "Rietta" (left) Black Suede Ribbed Braided Gore Pump.



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After Their Surrender at Wheaton



aries of One-Eighth Interest Suit to determine beneficiaries of the one-eighth interest of the late

One of Women Who Bought John Peck died in 1926, providing Goods Under Others' Names by will that the income from his Tells of Five Deals.

his sisters, Mrs. Rebecca P. Dusenberry and Mrs. Belle P. Bryant, One of the two women who obtained jewelry and furs valued at \$1725 last week from downtown both of 7 Vandeventer place, on condition they turn over one-third to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck. stores by using the credit accounts of others, admitted yesterday at Po-The eight descendants of the father contend that under the falice Headquarters, where she and ther's will only his descendants could be named as successor beneher companion are held, that she borrowed \$955 from four loan conficiaries of the son's interest. Thus, cerns under names not her own. they assert, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck woman, describing herself as was excluded as beneficiary. Their was excluded as beneficiary. Their with tethered his pince-nez suit asks the Court to construe the will of John Peck and hold that he exceeded his authority in providing for the payment to his widow.

Their attorney, James E. Dame, said the income from the son's interest was about \$5000 a year and that an accumulation of about \$18,700 had not been distributed. The suit states Mrs. Dusenberry and Mrs. Bryant have not accepted the Mrs. Dorothy Collins, 28 years old, recently released from jail after serving 30 days for passing a check, told officers that she used the name of Miss Mary Ball, of the Forest Park Hotel, in borrowing \$180 at the Household Finance Corporation, in the Railway Exchange Building, on Aug. 19. Last Friday, several hours before Mrs. Bryant have not accepted the

condition prescribed by their The petitioners are Austin Peck II, Roderick A. Peck, Robert S. Peck, Rebie A. French, Lilly B. Peck, Wesley Peck, Patricia Mary Peck, a minor, and Robert Leslie Ball's name as co-maker of the latter note. Mrs. Collins stated.

Peck. Their petition says 27 heirs in all are eligible to share as de scendants, Last year Roderick A. and Rob on learning the warrant had ert S. Peck, grandsons of Charles issued.

H Peck, filed suit to construe his will, asking the Court to void a trust provision so that they could receive their distributive shares. This suit is still pending.

in \$1,000,000 Estate.

Charles H. Peck, head of a con-

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e of Complaints Against Edwin H. Suermann, Bartender, Is

After an automobile jumped the curb and crashed into a four-family dwelling at the southeast corner of Newstead and McPherson avenue at 2:35 a. m. vesterday, police booked the driver for careless driving, driving when intoxicated, destruction of property and having no

and bruises and was pronounced alcoholic. He made no statement and was released on \$1000 bond.

ist distance from the ranch house provide accommodations for third had but one more year in mers in the district would do Not long after her divorce, neighir bit for the community project bors took note of the frequency with which "Col." Young's autodressing in fringed hunting ins and their wives in linseymobile was parked in front of her apartment over the Lombard bak-

> \$400 in Rent Unpaid. There are three other bits of tangible evidence of the "Colonel's" foray into the Chicago frontier One is at Elgin, where a window in an empty office adjoining the Fox Hotel lobby still bears a sign identifying it as the headquarters of "Frontier Town, Inc., and Coon Creek Dude Ranch." The management of the hotel has the mem-

had tried to put over an ory of an unpaid \$400 rent account Another is the one-story frame snack on a 240-acre tract adjoining New Lebanon, the one-horse, four-house town which the "Colonel" said he intended to purchase the traces.

combination of romance The shack, on property he had an option to buy, was used as a field district last March and the expired last July, because he lacked

the funds to exercise it.

The last of the physical evidence lies near the shack, its once-bright colors faded by rain and sun and all but concealed by Canadian this-tles, goldenrod and ragweed. It is a huge signboard covered by the picture of a covered wagon and the legend: "Site of Frontier Town and in Chicago. Of her three Coon Creek Dude Ranch; Watch wo were married and the for Opening Date."

6200 Easton avenue, under the name of Virginia Higgins, police said she told them. Her companies the companies of the compani in the jewelry-fur transactions, ooked as Miss Dorothy Blakeney, 4228 McPherson avenue, signed Miss

Ease of Getting Loans.

Cher loans she admitted were the spring of 1932 at the politician's two from the General Loan Co.one from its branch office in the Paul Brown Building for \$175 and one from its office in the Victoria ing to show that Hines did not move into the apartment until October of Building for \$150, and another loss that was Building for \$150, and another loan that year.
from the Citizens' Loan Co. for Again, Weinberg was shown to have testified before the grand jury name in applications for the loans, "or any other name that came into my head." that Hines agreed to become the gang's political liaison man at a meeting late in March, 1932, while

nmenting on the ease with at the trial itself he placed the which she got the money, she said time in April. the loan companies apparently made little investigation of her applications, as the information she gave about herself was entirely fic- to the arrest of the two sm gave about herself was entirely intitious. At the Household company, she asserted, she asked for she \$150, but the representative she take take \$180, because that sum "would as Miss Blakeney, who was detained make the payments more conven-

Suermann, a bartender living at 4728 Kossuth avenue. He was treated at City Hospital for the same and the same are treated at City Hospital for the same are Detectives recovered from her 4728 Kossuth avenue. He was which she had purchased at a treated at City Hospital for cuts downtown store, charging it in her

own name.
Asked by reporters what she did with the money obtained from the loan companies, she said most of it went for clothes and betting on horses. She said she formerly worked as a twist by treather the companies. worked as a typist, but recently had difficulty in use of her left hand. One loan followed another when she found how easy it was to get the money, she explained. Used Name of Former Co-Worker.

Asked why she selected Miss Ball's name in making the loans, she said she had been acquainted with Miss Ball when they both were employed by a downtown law firm several years ago. Arrested After Phone Call.

A telephone call Friday from the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., Ninth and Olive streets, to Miss Lorraine Squires, 5316 Pershing avenue, informing her that a \$475 dia-mond-studded wrist watch she had



SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938 POTTER D'ORSEY PALMER TELLS

epends on What His Fat Wants to Give Him.

SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 27. - Poter D'Orsey Palmer of the socially rominent Chicago family, who is inder court order to pay his estranged third wife temporary ali-Women Accused of Part in nony pending settlement of her Policy Game, Required to divorce suit, contends the only Give Bond, Told of Being money he possesses is what "my father wants to give me."

Without ruling on Palmer's cross bill for a divorce without alimony, Circuit Judge George W. Whitehurst yesterday granted Mrs. Pauline Warren Palmer \$200 a month, along with \$200 fees and \$200 ex-penses for her counsel. NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - While

Freed Before.

The women, Willianna Hammo

a week to "fix" cases for Dutch Schultz.

Arraigned with six men today of

charges of operating a newly or-ganized policy bank, the women were told by Magistrate Michael

Ball Required in Raids. Instead of being discharged, as

they had testified they were when brought before another Judge sev-

Anacito Romero, accused of being the bankers, were held in \$5000 bail

each. Ball was fixed at \$1000 each

for the four other men.

In a second raid on a Harlem

30 More State Witnesses.

add to the testimony of the 19

called during the first two weeks

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief de-

vestigators scouting the vicinity of

Bridgeport, Conn., gathering data on the personal histories of persons

who may be called by the State this

week to corroborate testimony that

Hines was seen in Schultz's com

testimony.

Confusion in Testimony.

apartment in Central Park West.

ordered was ready for delivery led

for police.
Miss Squires' name was also used

by Miss Blakeney in obtaining a \$750 diamond ring last Thursday, from the Selle Jewelry Co., Eighth

and Olive streets. The ring was found in he rpurse, and officers learned at the Selle Co. that she

had been accompanied by another woman, who purchased a \$680 dia-mond ring, using Miss Ball's name. Officers arrested Mrs. Collins Fri-

day night when she came to Miss

Blakeney's apartment wearing the

Selle ring and a \$295 silver fox scarf she obtained from the Leppert-

Roos Fur Co. Friday by using Miss Ball's name. Mrs. Collins had or-

dered a \$150 diamond-studded band

at Hess & Culbertson and had left

an expensive watch to which the band was to be attached. The own-

ership of the watch has not been

Miss Blakeney, a divorcee, said she came to St. Louis two weeks

ago from Kansas City and met Mrs.

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Collins at a Meramec River outing.

Weinberg, the man whom Hines

called a liar in open court, had said

counsel, reportedly had in-

of the trial.

pany there.

the trial of James J. Hines, Demo-Mrs. Palmer contended her hus cratic district leader, accused of selling his influence to the operators of a huge policy racket, was in recess yesterday, police raided two suspected policy game hideouts and took 24 prisoners.

Mrs. Palmer contended her husband was one of the heirs to a \$30,000,000 estate left by Bertha Palmer in Chicago. She said their joint income, before they separated, was \$900 to \$1000 a month from "gifts." The Palmers married in Two women seized in one of the raids were identified by police as witnesses in the State's case against

and Lessie Ware, a Negro, testified briefly last week, saying they won quick freedom on a policy arrest during the period in which Hines was alleged to have received \$500 KILLER OF INDIANA POLICEMAN FOUND GUILTY, GETS DEATH

Orelle J. Easton's Execution Oct. 21.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 27.-A jury found Orelle J. Easton, 25-year-old Valley City (N. D.) farmer, guilty late today of first-degre murder in the killing of State Policeman Raymond Dixon last Jun 26. Easton's execution in the elec-

eral years ago, they were held in \$1000 bail each. Juan Campas and tric chair was set for Oct. 21. Dixon was shot when he stopped to offer aid to two men in what he thought was a stalled autom deputy sheriffs, releasing them after a flight into Illinois. The next apartment police arrested 16 Negroes, charging one of them with possession of policy slips and the others with disorderly card playday a posse captured Orelle Easton and killed his brother, Clarence,

near Deselm, Ill.
Easton showed no emotion when the verdict was read. His mother, Mrs. C. O. Easton, who sat with him during the trial, was not pres-District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was reported to have at least 30 more witnesses ready to ent for the verdict. Insanity was the defense plea.

> SUIT FILED FOR RECEIVER FOR GREETING CARD FIRM

> Pair, Officers and Stockholders Say ident Barred Secretary-Treas-urer From Job. Suit for appointment of a receiv

er for the Sunshine Greeting Card Co., 4584 Laclede avenue, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by its witness likely to be called this week is Richard (Dixie) Davis, lawsecretary-treasurer, George F. Buchanan, and his wife, Mrs. yer for the Schultz gang. Possibly the State will also summons Davis' Blanche Buchanan, vice-president. The company was formed in 1935 friend, Hope Dare, a former show-girl. Davis has pleaded guilty to with a capital stock issue of \$2000, the petitioners owning 40 shares and Matthew N. Gard, 5050 Washington avenue, president of the firm, 60 shares. It is alleged that on July 6 Gard denied to Buchanar the right to exercise the duties of times more, for political protection, was confused about major dates in his office, and has since refused him is salary.

accounting.

SUES FOR \$10,000, SAYS BANK BOY, 6. AND MAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOS DID NOT HONOR HIS CHECK

Driver Says Child Ran From Be-tween Parked Cars; Other Victim Crossing Street. Pentists Asserts He Was Told Account Was Tied Up by Gar-nishment; He Denies It. John, 6-year-old son of Mr. Suit for \$10,000 damages for al-

Mrs. Joseph Valleroy, 4643 Ashland avenue, suffered a serious was filed in Circuit Court yester-day by Dr. Harry Holzman, a den-tist, against the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. skull injury yesterday afternoo when he was struck by an autom bile in the 3500 block of Cora ave nue. He was taken to the Chris-The petition states that Dr. Holznan, who has offices at 211 North

The driver, Edgar Balmer, a mail-Seventh street, gave a check for \$12.06 to a dental laboratory and bank with the explanation that his his northbound automobile. Leo Kamp, a shoe salesman, 1241

account had been tied up by a gar-nishment. Dr. Holzman denies there was a garnishment and aserts he was humiliated by the automobile as he was crossing Walton avenue at Page boulevard. He was taken to City Hospital. The driver said he was Ernest Eckhoff, They implicated two other youths, whom police have arrested, bank's action. The petition adds that a representative of the laboratory demanded cash payment and Dr. Holzman had to borrow the money from acquaintances.

An officer of the bank said he

PAIR START 75-MILE

Youths Who Made Trip From Alton to St. Louis Find No Sponsor for Their Efforts.

Towing a box of supplies, Irvin Unger, 21 years old, ad Walter Ellerbrock Jr., 19, who swam recently, from Alton to St. Louis, started vesterday a 75-mile swim from St. Louis to Chester, Ill.

Before departing at 2:20 p. m. from the foot of Washington avenue, they told a Post-Dispatch reporter they had been unable to observe they had been unable to tain a sponsor as intended, but hoped to realize some money from a collection to be taken at Chester. A raft for carrying the box of provisions was made this week by one of the boys' parents. Boards were placed on an inner tube and a map of the portion of the river to be followed was sketched on the boards, with estimated arrival time at various places. They hoped to reach Chester about 2 p. m. today. An obiong metal box was placed on the boards and in it yesterday were two quarts of water, two quarts of tomato juice, food and cigarettes. Two open cans of grease, similar to the kind smeared on the swimmers before departing, were fastened at each end of the box. A small American flag was set at one end.

Unger lives at 4155 Peck avenue; —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

[RVIN UNGER, 4155 Peck avenue, and WALTER ELLERBROCK, Ellerbrock at 1421A Salisbury street. Both practiced long distance swimming before trying the 23-mile trip from Alton. They alternate use of the breast stroke, side stroke and floating. Their raft would support them in case of difficulty.

TWO BOYS HELD AFTER

ADMITTING BURGLARIES They Implicate Two Others Who Are Arrested Also; Small Articles Taken.

Two 15-year-old boys are being held by police, after admitting they, broke into 12 stores and other busi-The driver, Edgar Balmer, a mail-carrier, 4570 Maffitt avenue, told taking cigars, cigarettes, and other police the boy ran from between small articles of merchandise and two parked cars into the path of amounts of money varying from 40

One was arrested Friday in the Walton avenue, suffered a skull in- rear of a restaurant at 2748 Lajury last night when struck by an fayette avenue. His statement led mobile as he was crossing Wal- to the arrest of the others who ad-

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Day and Evening Classes

the 1938 Municipal Opera season in Forest Park tonight with a final erformance of "Show Boat." Last night's performance attracted 10,200 persons, including a bus-load from Davenport, Ia., 300 The petition also asks for the removal of Gard as president and miles away. There are 5000 seats that he be required to render an available for the final show, which

the check was returned by

had been advised by counsel that Dr. Holzman had no ground for

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Department of Agriculture to Lend From 5.30 to 10.75 Cents a Pound on Southern Staple.

SEEKS TO BOLSTER **FALLING PRICES**

Announces Increase of Allowance on 1937 Grain From 50 to 57 Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - The Department of Agriculture broadened its efforts to halt the decline in price of farm products by announcing today it would make loans on 1938 cotton at rates ranging from 5.30 to 10.75 cents a pound higher price. and increase the loan rate on

This action was taken a few days after the Department of Labor had reported that the general level of farm prices had declined during the previous week to the lowest level in four years.

The loans were offered for a twofold purpose: to finance farmers desiring to withhold crops from the market until supplies are smaller and prices may be higher, and to place a floor under present prices. The price of corn rose about a cent and a half a bushel immediate ly after the loan was announced. Second Lending Program.

The cotton loan is the second ending program started since mid-July. The first offered wheat growers loans averaging about 60 cents a bushel. However, wheat prices on farms average about 5 cents a bushel below the loan rate because, officials said, of excessive supplies.

Although southern farm leaders and Congressmen had asked for a by the new crop control law-8.30 were established for other grades and staple lengths. The base rate was 9 cents a pound last year and 12 cents a pound in

The rates range from 5.30 cents on 13-16-inch low midling white and extra white grades to 10.75 cents on 11/4-inch or longer good middling and better qualities of the same grades.

The Department explained that it set the rate near the minimum for two reasons; The existence of a large world supply of cotton and the fact that the Government already holds about 7,000,000 bales put up as collateral for previous loans.

The 1938 base rate compared with an average price of 8.36 cents on the 10 spot cotton markets today. Officials said that had the rate

been established above current price couraged. Foreign buyers would could buy more cheaply. The Department has declared its intention to hold foreign markets for erican farm products. Dissatisfaction Expected.

Officials anticipated some dissatisfaction by growers with the cotton loan rate, but they expressed the opinion many would take advantage of it. Growers doing so have everything to gain and nothing to lose, they declared.

They said that in the even cot-

ton prices were below the loan rate 15, when he either fell or jumped at the time of the maturity of the from a motor boat taking him to

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BELLO STEFANOFF.

ernment would assume any loss.
On the other hand, should prices increase, the borrower could pay the loan and sell his cotton at the

All Federal commodity loans are 1937 corn from 50 to 57 cents a made by the Commodity Credit Corporation. That agency set aside \$100,000,000 for cotton loans and \$20,000,000 for loans on 1937

> Revised Corn Loan Rate. The revised corn loan rate will approximate the rate expected to be established on the 1938 corn crop in December. Confronted with prospects of another large feed grain crop, the department raised the 1937 rate in an effort to bolster the price. Borrowers who received the 50-cent rate may get 7 cents additional.

Banks and other lending agencies may make the loans to producers and sell the notes to the Commodity Credit Corporation. The loans will bear 4 per cent interest. The cotton loans will mature

loans Aug. 1, 1939. Wallace Says U. S. Means to Get Fair Share of Farm Trade. ST. ANNE DE BELLEUEV, Que-

bec, Aug. 27.—Secretary of Agriculbase cotton loan rate of about 12 ture Wallace told an international cents a pound, the Department set conference of agricultural econom-the rate near the minimum allowed ists today that the United States from a long slumber. He has been was prepared to take "aggressive employed for a year in the steamcents a pound on %-inch middling. action" to keep its fair share of world trade in wheat, cotton, hog products and other agricultural

> While in principle his Govern ment viewed large scale export sub sidies with disfavor as a "type of economic warfare," it was not prepared to stand idly by and lose its rightful share of the export trade to nations using such subsidies.

Wallace's statement was made less than 24 hours after he announced in Washington the United States was buying wheat for export

under a subsidy program. Wallace proposed a meeting of farm officials of all countries to United States Senate race. formulate a set of priuciples aimed share of the world's income.

CAPT. SIMON LAKE CONSULTED levels, exports would have been dis-

Can Be Found.

mon Lake, 72-year-old submarine nventor, arrived here today to convotes; but I am resigned to the sider the possibility of using sub-marine equipment in the search for

the 21-year-old heir to an automobile fortune who was drowned Aug. loan, the borrower would be free hospital for treatment of injuries SUIT FILED OVER ELECTION

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Parking Lot Operator Promised It Weighs the Same and Can to Pay \$19,528 Levy, Then Disappeared.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau are seeking Bello Stefan-off, nickel parking lot operator who won \$75,000 June 1 on an Irish

weepstakes ticket.

A few days after winning the Stefanoff visited the Collector's office in the Federal Building and said he intended to pay the in-come tax on his winnings, \$19,528, as soon as he received the money. The tax will not be due until next

Recently, however, agents of the bureau have been unable to find any trace of Stefanoff They have sent circulars describing him to the various seaports at which he might leave the country and the Immi-gration Office in Washington has

Stefanoff, 60 years old, came to his country in 1913 from Rumania. He has two daughters living in

When he visited the Collector's office last June, Stefanoff said he had gone into seclusion because friends and acquaintances were importuning him for a share of his prize. He operated the parking lot at First street and Washington avenue and, at that time, lived in hotel above a saloon at 805 Market street.

GRANDSON OF DOLLAR LINE FOUNDER IN SEMI-COMA

Physician at Chicago Not Yet Able to Find Cause of H. Stuart Dollar's Condition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-H. Stuart Dollar, 28 years old, a grandson of the founder of the Dollar Steamship Lines, remained in a semi-coma tonight in Grant Hospital.

His physician, Dr. David A. Herstein, said he had not yet been able to make a satisfactory diagnosis of the case. He said Dollar's condition was similar to that of persons who have taken an overdose of a sedative, but added that he was July 31, 1939, and the 1937 corn not satisfied this was the case. "His illness may have resulted

> covered," Dr. Herstein said. Young Dollar, who was married two months ago to Miss Wilma Paterson, was taken to the hospital from his home Thursday night after ship lines' offices here.

from a toxic condition not yet dis-

Dollar is the grandson of Capt Robert Dollar and a nephew of F Stanley Dollar of San Francisco president of the lines.

RACE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Democratic Contest Left to Senato E. D. Smith and Gov. Olin

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 27 .-State Senator Edgar A. Brown issued a statement tonight announce ing his withdrawal from

His withdrawal left the incumbent, E. D. Smith, and Gov. Olin Johnston the only candidates, asturing one of the two of nomination in the Democratic primary

Brown said he had reached the have been inclined, they said, to turn to other countries where they

Victim of Accident in Canada

Confident most unhappy one," that he was the "third man" in the race, and added: "If I could get into the LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Aug. second race with either of my opport.—(Canadian Press).—Captain Siponents, I honestly believe that I would receive a majority of the

unfortunate position of third man." Brown's withdrawal eliminated the body of Daniel Dodge.

Capt. Lake came from Detroit by

cratic primary. In a three-corairplane to confer on the subject nered race, one of the candidates with Alfred Wilson, stepfather of would have to get a majority, or mary between the two high men.

OF MRS. ANN FITZGERALD

Mrs. Ida Smith Says She Was Chosen Democratic Committee-woman From Clayton Township. The election of Mrs. Ann Fitzgerald as St. Louis County Democratic Committeewoman from Clay-ton Township was contested in a suit filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Ida Smith, 776 Harvard avenue, University City, aileging "gross irregularities and errors" in

counting of the votes.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who resides at 7269 Maryland avenue, University City, received 2094 votes, Mrs. Smith 2063 and a third candidate, Mrs. Susie Betz, 1697, in the official of the primary election, count Aug. 2.

Mrs. Smith's petition asserts she should have received 2354 votes, Mrs. Fitzgerald 1900 and Mrs. Betz

MRS. FLORENCE STRIBLING DIES AT PASADENA, CAL

Widow of William C. Stribling, Former St. Louis Shoe Dealer, Succumbs at 78.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Florence Stribling, widow of William C. Stribling, former St. Louis wholesale shoe dealer, died yester-day at a hospital here after a long illness. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. Stribling, who came here with her husband 12 years ago, was the mother of Lady Wilfred Peek and of Mrs. John H. Holliday of St. Louis. Mrs. Holliday and her husband, who was Vice-Governor of the Philippines in 1932-33, were at her bedside.

The body will be taken

to be at the top of a list of equip-American army experts to have an ment the army had submitted to the infantry weapon of comparable President as the basis for such orders.

American army experts to have an ment the army had submitted to the infantry weapon of comparable simplicity, accuracy, light weight and general efficiency.

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A special War Department board, headed by Gen. Harry A. Arnold, by a serior ordnance engineer, John G. Garand, the new weapon fires with greater accuracy and about three times as fast as the present Springfield rifle. It weighs about the same 30 caliber ammunition.

With the Springfield, a soldier has to eject every used shell manually, and then reaim. With the Garand rifle, he fires a clip of eight eartridges one or more as

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Than Present Weapon.

Mean tentracis, they will be awarded arbitrarily without competitive bidding to manufacturers who officials decide would best fit into the army's industrial mobilization plans.

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DR. HARRY DIEHL (O. D. Deceased) Are cordially invited to have their Glasses adjusted and tightened by his brother,

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next June 30.
Only the 29th infantry at Bonning, Ga., a single battallog tions, the Army started equipping Benning, Ga., a single battalos of infantrymen with the officially designated .30 ml, just a year ago a few other scattered units have and before Oct. 1 expects to have been equipped with the 7540 in use. Congress provided rifle thus far.



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Voting by Proxy. BOSTON, Aug. 27. - The Sens ttee Investigating Campai itures tonight found t deral employes in the state nia had been guilty of me illegal contributions to the campaign fund of Sena m G. McAdoo but found that the donations w

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About His Fishing Trip

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT at wheel of his automobile with MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA of New York seated on the running board and REPRESENTATIVE CAROLINE O'DAY of New

Sure 'Angels' Across Hudson Will

Be Good Neighbors.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- , ventions, and Representative Car

President Roosevelt spent a care-line O'Day of New York. When LaGuardia was introduced

free afternoon among friends and neighbors of Dutchess County to-

of 'speech" Guardia said:

world.

followed and La-

"This gathering in this beauti-

ful setting, is typical of the country in which we live. It is in glorious

"The head of any governmen

can always command respect. The autocrats and the dictators can al-

ways require a following by fear.

fear or edicts of force, our President governs by love."

Applause rippled through the

The West Point Military Band

played and was frequently applauded by the President. Entertainers

with guitars and banjos sang cow-boy songs, including the President's

In his talk, the President re

peated his recent statement that he

had found, during his recent trip

through the Panama Canal, "that

the defenses had been very much

improved with submarines, air-craft and anti-craft guns since I

isited there three years ago.

"We are trying to make reas ably certain in case of war—wh we are trying to avoid in every possible way—that we can still maintain the link between the At-

favorite, "Home on the Range."

Panama Canal Defenses.

"While others may reign through

contrast to other countries

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pard Committee Rules Senator Guiltless, but Blames U. S. Employes Who Contributed.

NO SOLICITATION IT DECLARES

ting Held in Advance of California Primary Tuesday With One_ Member Voting by Proxy.

BOSTON, Aug. 27. - The Senate ttee Investigating Campaign nditures tonight found that ral employes in the state of ornia had been guilty of makillegal contributions to the pricampaign fund of Senator am G. McAdoo but found no

ence that the donations were seasted or solicited, Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem.), seas, chairman of the committee, mounced the finding after a aring at the Copley Plaza this

The meeting was held in Massaetts for the convenience of r Wallace white (Rep.) and Senator David I. Walsh Massachusetts, who, with Sheppard, constituted a Senator Joseph C. O'Maney (Dem.), Wyoming, and Sen-or Pat Harrison (Dem.), Missis-pi were unable to attend.

Sheppard cast Senator alsh's vote by proxy and con-ned with Walsh by long distance ne at Southampton, L. I.,

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In Advance of Primary.

Senator Sheppard said the meeting was held in Boston today in order that the voters of California might be informed of the committee's findings in advance of the primary election Tuesday.

"The committee, however, proposes to represent continue its in-

"The committee, however, proposes to renew and continue its investigation and consideration of the charges presented and of any other charges or conditions requiring the committee's attention," he said in a prepared statement for the com-

Asked whether the committee's finding meant that, so far, the evi-dence found the contributors guilty but did not find McAdoo or his committee guilty, he said, "Ex-

Pressed for further details as to whether it could then be deduced that the committee would absolve the McAdoo committee of bad faith, he said: "You will have to stand on the prepared statement. I don't want to say anything which my colleagues might feel misrepre sented the committee."

Committee's Statement, ' He declined to absolve the Mc-Adoo committee of possible knewl-edge of the contributions, but stuck

to the language of the prepared statement which follows: "The committee is of the opinion, based on these affidavits secured by its investigators and their re ports, that there have been contributions made to the campaign committees working in Senator Mc-Adoo's behalf by Internal Revenue officials and employes and by oth-er governmental officials and em-

"In most instances, those makin these affidavits state therein that solicitation. There are other affidavits to the effect that suggestions were made to employes that it would be to the advantage of the employes to contribute, but no evidence is before the committee that contributions were made in re-sponse to such intimations.

Charge Made.

"Stated briefly, the charge made to the committee is that officials and employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau and other Federal officials and employes in the State of California have been assessed by a Deputy Collector of Internal Reve nue and by others associated with Senator McAdoo, for funds to aid in the primary election campaign of Senator McAdoo."

Senator Sheppard said the charges were filed with the committee by Pierson Hall, campaign man-ager for Sheridan Downey, Townend candidate, and by James W Mallen, another Democratic candi-

"Investigators of the committee spent 17 days in California investigating these charges," the commit-tee's statement continued. "Affidavits secured by them and their reports as to their investigations have been presented to and have been considered by the committee."

Next Meeting Sept. 8. Senator Sheppard said the next session of the committee would be held at Washington Sept. 8, at which time it would discuss a re port that David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, national union of WPA employes, had said he would collect a fund with which to help elect New Deal congressmen. Senator Sheppard said that in his opinion it would be a viola-

Hyde Park.
"The only way you can get that postoffice quickly," the President said, "is to buy more postage tion of the Federal law for WPA workers, as Federal employes, to stamps. Jim Farley told make contributions for such a purand he's in the business." Jim Farley told me that Tells a Fish Story. He dismissed as a "rumor" a re-"You don't always need a hook

County.

port that Federal employes in Washington had started a chain letter to promote the candidacy of Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), ed for re-

day, listering to cowboy songs and telling about his fishing trip.

After a busy round of confer

ences during the week, he took the afternoon off to inspect his new stone cottage overlooking the Hud-son River and to talk before the

"Roosevelt Home Club" at the home of Moses Smith, tenant farmer on

Stretching a friendly hand to-ward Father Divine's new Heaven,

across the Hudson the President

said he was confident that the "angels" followers of the Negro

evangelist, would be good neigh-

bors of the people of Dutches

Smith to give him the topic of fish for his talk today, because that

was the only way he could dodge the subject of a new postoffice for

The President said he

picture reel and two beats
to prove it.

"We were trolling in the Pacific
for salifish. I hooked one and he
jumped out of the water and the
beak of another salifish became entangled in my line.

"The one I had hooked got away,
but the one that got snarled up—
we pulled him in."

With the President on the rustic
We Pacase.

The President also mentioned his
W P A and P W A programs, saying that "they are not only putting
people to work, but are providing
communities with things they
could not have had otherwise."

During his visit to his new cottage, screened by trees on all sides,
the President said he had not yet
decided whether to have electricity

porch were Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing a light blue dress and a broad, lacy white hat; Mayor and Mrs. La-Guardia of New York, Mayor Sparta of Poughkeepsie, John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, who pre-sented the President for nomination at the last two Democratic conthat matter at a later meeting. He said that under the language of the Senate resolution setting up the committee it would make its final

HARLAN COAL MINE

ASSOCIATION SIGNS

Continued From Page One.

Contracts with the union were

signed last year by the Harlan-

Wallins Corporation, operating four Harlan County mines, the Clover Splint Coal Co. and the Black Moun-

PARTY BREACH

Proposes Aylward's Re-election as Democratic Chairman and Hulen as Head gists and they will count grassof Executive Board.

Announcing his support of James P. Aviward of Kansas City for reelection as chairman of the Demo cratic State Committee, United States Senator Bennett C. Clark yesterday proposed the election of Rubey M. Hulen of Columbia to the new office of chairman of the count the grasshopper eggs.

executive committee.

In this fashion the Senator sought to heal the breach between the Pendergast organization and those Democrats who follow the leadership of Gov. Stark. The Govleadership of Gov. Stark. The Governor's associates had favored rejection of Aylward as State Chair-man and election of Hulen as his ness of next year's infestation. Af-

As the head of the ticket in the November election Senator Clark, by custom, has a strong voice in the selection of party committee leaders. The State committee is expected to approve his selections at its organization meeting to be held Sept. 13 at Jefferson City.

Senator Clark suggested also the election of Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris of Audrain County as secretary of gate to the last National Demothe State Bureau of Mines by apntment of the Governor.

Clark's selections were made known in a statement given to the Inspects New Stone Cottage and Says He's press from his quarters at Hotel Mayfair.

After the bitter primary fight in which Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas, with the support of Gov. Stark, defeated the Pendergast their victory by eliminating the Pendergast influence in the man-

agement of the campaign.

Hulen was regarded as the logical nanaged Senator Clark's campaign

Two Children in Hospital, Father Given Emergency Treatment, Dorothy Laux, 13 years old, and her brother, Eugene, 5, are at City Hospital with food poisoning caused by a meal Friday night at

GRASSHOPPER EGG

their home, 2020A Pestalozzi street. Their father, Edwin Laux, a carpenter, told police that he and the children became ill yesterday after eating hamburger and spaghetti. He was given emergency the hospital.

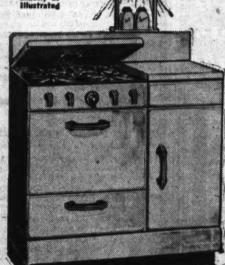
candidate for the nomination, Judge no active part in the Douglas-Bill-James V. Billings, the Governor and his associates decided to follow up of the State Committee in the 1932 campaign.

Aylward, for years allied with T. J. Pendergast in the Kansas City was regarded as the logical Democratic organization, was chair to Aylward because he man of the Jackson County Demo-





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Sample Square Feet of Soil and Count Deposits. ty the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The year's greatest census will get under way in 24 states in mid-September. The enumerators will be entomolohopper eggs. Protection of next year's crops will be their object. Grasshoppers will finish laying their eggs in fence-row sod and stubblefields early next month. The entomologists, armed with spades, then will get busy. Selecting sod or stubble typical of the area to which he is assigned, the entomolocount the grasshopper eggs. He will repeat the process many times. Counts of several typical squares will enable him to estimate the number of eggs deposited in that area. state entomologists, tabulating will estimate the probable serious ter figures from the 24 states have been completed and studied in Washington, the Bureau of Ento-FOOD MAKES 3 IN FAMILY ILL

nomination by President Roosevelt. He said an investigator in Florida had been assigned to investigate the "rumor," which had been given the "rumor," which had been given him by a newspaper man, but that no facts had been obtained yet. Asked whether the committee would turn over its findings to the district attorney in California for prosecution of Federal employes who are liable to a fine or imprisonment for making campaign contributions, Senator Sheppard said the committee would take up that matter at a later meeting. He COAL & COKE CO. 323 S. Grand. FR. 3589.

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other action, if any, the committee would take,

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findings after the election to the Senate. He was not sure what

bitterness and bloodshed, culminating in the recent trial of 17 companies, 18 operators and 21 former law officers on charges of conspir-acy to prevent unionizing the fields. The trial, which lasted 11 weeks, ended in a mistrial. While it was in progress, three persons were killed, a former deputy on trial, a witness subpenaed by the Govern-ment and a miner.

will be satisfied."

The trial was the first attempt of the Federal Government to make a violation of the Wagner Labor law, which has no criminal clause, a criminal offense.

Labor Board Charges Against Harlan Operators Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Charges that a group of Harlan Gounty coal operators had violated he intended to shoot into the air.

the Labor Relations Act have bee dropped by the National Labor Board, it was learned today. PACT WITH UNION

decided whether to have electricity installed. There will be no tele-phone and no radio, he said. The President said he would be

A board spokesman said this ac-tion was part of an agreement signed today between the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers.

The miners' union filed a con "The operators are entering into plaint with the board some time this contract with good faith and are going to co-operate with union officials to the end that everybody ago accusing the operators of re-fusing to bargain collectively, of maintaining company unions and of discharging employes for union The signing of the contract leaves only one major operator, the Wis-consin Steel Corporation's mine at Denham, outside the union.

MISTAKEN FOR CHICKEN THIEF. SHOT IN PITCHING ARM

Fayetteville, Ark., Youth's Career as Ball Player Probably Ended by Bullet.

tain Corporation at Kenvir.

Difficulties over unionization of By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 27.

Mistaken for a chicken thief,
Harry Williams, 19 years old,
pitcher for the Fayetteville basethe Harlan coal fields brought much

ball club, was shot in the pitching arm last night.

The wound itself was not considered serious, but an attending physcian said the bullet had caused a fracture which probably meant that Williams' pitching days were Chief of Police Earl Hand said

when visiting a young woman at the Clark home last night, after a baseball game. No charges were filed against Clark.
Clark said he had hidden in the field to catch recently troublesome

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Chairman Says.

leged subversive activities.

Dies said the committee had

Dies recently criticised the partment, in a letter to Presid

Subversive Activity Alleged.

"We want to know if that is true

The committee chairman said he

was arranging a series of hearings

here, to last a week or 10 days, in

the activities of Nazi organizations

The past hearings have been

concerned chiefly with alleged Communist inroads into labor organiza

tions, political parties and the Gov

Asks C I O for Evidence

The committee challenged labor's

of the C I O, to produce evidence

C I O organizers have been members of the Communist party. John

The challenge was made by Dies

in a letter to E. L. Oliver of the

made in the League against Ed-

ward F. Sullivan.

The League had charged, in affi-

against President Roosevelt in 1936

Sullivan Denies Charges.

nied the League's charges, Dies as-

Declaring that Sullivan had de

and that American citizens show

week.

DIRECT LEWIS APPEAL TO AUTO UNION LOCALS

In Letters C I O Chief Urges Them to Accept His Peace Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-John L. Lewis, chairman of the Com mittee for Industrial Organization has sent several hundred letters Workers of America, urging them to accept the peace proposal he made this week to the opposing factions within the organization.

Homer Martin, president of the UAWA, and a faction represented by expelled officers is weakening the union at a time when it is confronted by an employer drive confronted by an employer drive. for lower wages. The controversy, he said, has become "a public scan-dal." He inclosed copies of his suggested plan for restoring peace.

Lewis suggested that affairs within the union be restored to the status existing at the time of the last convention and that the dispute be dropped until the conver tion next August, when the entire membership could make a decision This plan would involve reinstatement of the suspended officials.

The latter group has accepted the plan without qualification. Martin expressing doubt that it would meet with approval, agree to call a meeting of the executive board and submit it to that body. Lewis sent the letters primarily him in regard to the matter, urg ing him to take the initiative in ending the controversy.

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IN AUTO COLLISION

Dies Committee Investigating 'Hiking Hiram,' 63, Retired, Loses Life Near Columbia City, Ind.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Aug. 27. Gen. (Hiking) Hiram Bearss, rein the Marine Corps, was killed eight Government workers near here today in an automobile collision. He was 63 years old.

Bearss, who was made a Brigadier-General in the Marine Corps list of eight employes. He declined by an act of Congress two years to say where they had been emago, was on his way from Chicago ployed, but said there were indicato Peru, Ind., with his nurse, Miss tions that some former Justice De-Lillian May West of Welland, Ont. partment workers were on the list. Their car collided with one driven by Claud T. Shufeldt of Springfield. O. It then swerved into the car of Joseph Anthony Ambrose, mittee's investigations. Zanesville, O.

Ambrose's wife, Mrs. Christina Ambrose, 20 years old, an expectant ported to us that these employes mother; Mrs. Andrew Salahub, 22, of the Government were engaged in also of Zanesville, and Miss West

Bearss held many military decor not." orations for bravery, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, He pines from the many forced marches he ordered for his detachin this country. A sub-committee is holding hearings in New York this

He was credited with the singlehanded capture of Joaquin, a Filipino outlaw. Another time his command of 25 men was surround ed by 3000 Filipinos. He ordered 10 men at a time to crawl through the detachment to give the impres sion reinforcements were arriving. That maneuver held the Filipinos at bay until help actually came.

In the World War Bearss, then a Colonel, asked for leave from told he had to capture a German raiding party that brought back 80 German prisoners without firing a this testimony. shot. He got the leave and so did all his men.

Bearss enlisted in the Marin Corps soon after his graduation from Depauw University. This spring he entered politics and won the Republican nominadavits and other information delivered to the committee, that Sullivan tion for State Senator from Miam and Howard counties. once worked for the Railway Audit

South Carolina Bishop Dies.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug not be exposed to "baseless attacks" 27.—The Right Rev. Kirkman G of Columbia, S. C., Bisho of the Episcopal Diocese of Uppe South Carolina, died at Kanuga Lake, Episcopal conference center

DIAMONDS

serted that they were beside the point. He accused the League of

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"I note that you have gone to SAMUEL KOBER ng one of the investigators of this mittee." Dies wrote Oliver, "but you have not devoted your time to The STOKER You've Been Waiting for...
at Central Hardware the important question raised by before our committe that the C I O had had upon its

"The committee is only interested fore, suggest that you spend some of your time investigating these charges and, if they are untrue submitting facts to the committee to prove that they are untrue."

Dies said that he had invited Chairman John L. Lewis of the CIO to appear before the commit-tee and give any information he may have possessed with regard to subversive activities. He said Lewis clined and that the chairman su sequently renewed invitations to all individuals and organizations to appear before the committee and refute any charges which had been made against them at its hearings. "Although grave and explicit charges were made against the C I O in the form of sworn testimony from a responsible source this organization did not see fit to appear and deny under oath this testimony and these charges," Dies wrote. "Instead, you have seen fit to attack an investigator who had

KIRKWOOD MAYOR SEEKS

REVIEW OF ZONING CHANGE Suggests City Plan Board Recon sider Provision Making Proposal Conditional on F H A Aid.

bsolutely nothing to do with the charges made against your organi

Mayor Albert S. Kinyon of Kirk wood asked the City Plan Commis sion yesterday to review its recommendation that the City Council change the zoning ordinance to permit multiple dwellings on the north 26 acres of the Woodlawn Country Club grounds, as proposed by a St. Louis syndicate with figure 1.

nancing insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The tract is in the one-family dwelling district, and the commission had recommended changing the ordinance, when financing was obtained from the F H A. In a letter to Raymond M. Henley, commission chairman, Mayor Kinyon colleted out that the recommended. pointed out that the recommends He suggested that a meeting of the commission be held "to the end

commission be held "to the end that a recommendation be reported without condition." The request left the commission free to recommend the change in the ordinance or to disapprove it. A petition objecting to changing the ordinance has been submitted to the City Council by property

\$1250 for It to Prevent Its Being Moved Away.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 27.-The possibility of St. Joseph's losing the house where Jesse James was killed has aroused the Chamber of Commerce, but unless something is done in the next 36 hours, the house may WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Chairbe moved away. Walter Meierhof-fer, president, and other officers of man Dies disclosed today that the the chamber asked the City Council today to appropriate the \$1250 which John Landis, the owner, asks mittee was investigating a report been discharged recently for al-

an agent for a prospective buyer whose identity was not revealed, and that he expects to complete the deal Monday. There have been ouse would be taken to the

The city once owned the property, taking it over on a paving tax bill. Then one day the City Assessor accidentally listed it again for taxes, and it was sold, Landis eventually obtaining the title.

The Junior Chamber of Com-Roosevelt, for what he said was its failure to co-operate in the com-"The information has been re-

> JOHN COOLIDGE ELECTED AS DELEGATE BY G. O. P.

Doesn't Intend to Follow Po-litical Career, However.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 27 .ohn Coolidge was elected a delegate to the Connecticut Republican convention today, but disclaimed any desire to follow in the political otsteps of his father, the late President Calvin Coolidge.

"I've got a job to do," he said, ferring to his work as purchasing agent of the New Haven Railroad Non-Partisan League, political child which he began in 1928. "I haven't controverting testimony that many got time to be dabbling in politics."
His election as a delegate-atlarge in the Fourteenth Senatoris P. Frey, American Federation of District was a surprise, John Cool Labor leader, gave the committee

The convention will nominate candidates for the November State election.

in politics in his home town of nge earlier this week when he was elected to the town committee and as an alternate to the State

and Inspection Bureau, that he took part in "an undercover campaign" ARAB-JEWISH CONFLICTS ARE RENEWED IN JAFFA

Two British Aviators and 16 Moslems Killed in Night Engage-ment in Palestine.

JAFFA, Palestine, Aug. 27.-Rs cial strife between Jews and Arabi broke out anew today soon after a curfew was lifted. Arab crowds, still angered by the

market place bombing yesterday in which 24 Arabs were killed, attacked Jewish spops on the main streets of Jaffa and attempted to set them on fire.

Antipathy against the British mounted when news spread that 11 wounded in a night engagemen ers were killed when a Royal Air Force plane crashed while support-

PARLEY ON LABOR ACT WON'T SAY WHO

Policy-Making Conference to "Skip It; I Forgive Them," Discuss Suggested Amendments to Law.

ATLANTIC, N. J., Aug. 27.—The Amrican Federation of Labor has for a policy-making conference on labor legislation here Wednesday which may presage a bitter struggle in the next Congress over changing the Wagner Act.

William Green, Federation president, said today he had asked Joseph Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association.

fer with the executive council on suggested amendments to the Nanal Labor Relations Act.

the cussed strategy it will use to ward im, off any new attacts on the board or the labor law when Congress re-

of L. fire for a year. Some of its showed Colling served 11 months decisions have gone against caft showed Colling served 11 months at an Illinois penal farm in 1929

President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., last week, announced that he and the President were "in accord" on the necessity for some changes in the act.

"The object of the amendments," Green told reporters here "will ganizations the right to be recognized as bargaining agencies for those they represent.

Green said the Railway Labor Act provided complete protection for railroad craft unions. The Wagprovision making it mandatory for he board to give craft union members the right to decide for themselves whether they wanted to be represented by craft or other types

"The tendency of the Labor Board," he said, "nas been to limit and restrict the rights of craft unions to bargain for their mem-

When the Labor Act was passed in 1935, he added, no one foresaw the split in organized labor and the subsequent conflict between labor rivals over collective bargainng privileges.

een said he had received no further overture for renewing nego-tiations to heal the 1935 split with the C I O since he talked earlier in the week with a peace commit-tee from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Pending a settlement of the three-

year-old controversy, Green said the A. F. of L. would accept into nembership any C I O groups desiring to work with the federation apply the industrial form of union where conditions warrant it, and the craft form where exigencies rethat "some of those who were carried away by enthusiasm for the new movement and the misrepre-sentations of those who led it, are

becoming disillusioned."

Collins said the two men accossed him as he left the Rene Baptist Church, where he had attended evening services. They first offered him employment, he said, and they asked him to help "pull a job."
He said he told them he was "colons straight." where you are at "going straight," whereupon one of them allegedly replied: "All right,

Says Ex-Convict in Hospital at Reno.

RENO. Nev., Aug. 27.-Ed Col-

called in some of its union chiefs lins, 27-year-old former convict who was found nailed to a cross on a identify further two one-time "pals" "pull a job."

"Skip it; I forgive them," Col-Given a narcotic to ease his pain

after police had released him from the crude wooden cross, Collins said he had known the two men as 'Swede and Joe," and that he used to "go around with them a little in Chicago" 10 years ago.

started him on a career of crime. Police said Collins, also known as Chester Howard, came her Thursday from California, where he prison on a San Diego robbery

San Francisco nolice competing with C I O in at an Illinois penal farm in 192 unions for bargaining for participating in a "confidence" game; another 11 months in Illine for contributing to the delinquency Quentin on an automobile theft San Diego robbery term. Reno said he was investigating the

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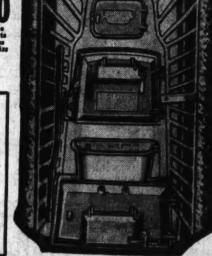
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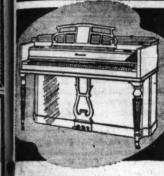
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The delegates, meeting Friday night at Municipal Auditorium in a pre-convention caucus, voted a pre-convention caucus, voted unanimously to oppose the movement and to disapprove the activities in behalf of the proposal by Fred Chambers, State commander of the Legion, and Dewey Routh, Legion judge advocate.

Fred Bottger, commender of the St. Louis district of the Legion, said St. Louis members first learned that Chambers and Routh were supporting the proposal through a news story printed in the Post-Dispatch last Thursday, and Post-Dispatch last Thursday, and he charged the two Legion officials had been acting without authority of the executive committee of the

The St. Louis legionnaires look upon the activities of Chambers and Routh as an attempt to dic-Netrict Commander Says and resent the fact that the two officials failed to submit the proposal to the executive committee or ny district subdivision of the

The St. Louis legion is opposed to the payment of bonuses to former S. A. T. C. students because their war service amounted to 28 days spent in training camps, "safely away from danger,"

Bottger, a candidate for State ommander to succeed Chambers, eclared only a very few former S. A. T. C. members were in need of the benefits, and that the St. Louis delegation will recommend that the authorized, but unused, bonus bonds not be issued.

Cost to Taxpayers. It has been estimated that if the

proposal is upheld in a proposed \$300,000 to \$375,000, exclusive of administrative expenses. The payment of such benefits was exclud-ed specifically by the Legislature. However, a recent opinion by the State Attorney-General's office held the Legislature execeeded its powers in specifying who should receive the bonuses under constitutional amendments, which au-thorized the issuance of bonds to pay for the benefits.

Routh, a Nevada attorney, plans to make a test of the law by filing a mandamus action to compel the State Adjutant-General to pay the bonus to the S. A. T. C. veter-ans. He estimated that 12,000 or 15,000 would be eligible for the bonus should the Supreme Court sustain the Attorney-General's opin-

Chambers is an Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue at Kan-

PARTY TO MO. PAC. LITIGATION Plaza-Olive Building Bond Owners Permitted to Intervene.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - The committee representing holders of \$711,500 in first mortgage bonds se-cured by the Plaza-Olive Building n St. Louis obtained permission to day from the Interstate Commerce Commission to intervene in the reorganization proceedings of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The Plaza-Olive Building, owner by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, adjoins its building on the east.



st the annual convention of the State department of the Legion, which begins Sept. 4 at Cape Gir. Kentucky Jury Upholds Rattlesnake Faith Rites

Women Shout 'Praise to God' When Church men Who Handled Reptiles Are Acquitted of Breach of Peace.

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 27.—Women paraded before the judge and shouted "praise to God" today when a mountain jury acquitted three members of the Greasy Creek

There was shouting and hand-clapping when G. W. Hensley, rail-road conductor; James Couch, farmer, and Bradley Shell, timberman, were freed.

Johnny Day, who swore out war-

rants for the three, testified his "peace" was broken when snakes were handled. He said his wife was handed a rattler by a church member and he snatched it and "stomped it to death."

fense, said Day attended church to keep her from handling the reptiles but she had handled them without being hurt.

More than 600 persons crowded the church building. It reptiles "depression of the church building."

the county courtroom and hun-dreds milled around outside during the hearing, which lasted for

A suit for divorce, charging de-

Hunter-Hartman Corporation, man-

field, Ill., and that Hartman de

University City.

erted his wife last March. Mrs.

Washington boulevard,

Patrols Will Be Organized.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMPAIGN

which the defendants based their belief in handling reptiles during

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 27.—Women paraded before the judge and shouted "praise to God" today when a mountain jury acquitted three members of the Greasy Creek Church of God of breach of the peace for handling rattlesnakes in church.

There was shouting and hand-clapping when G. W. Hensley, rail-road conductor. Large Couch testified he dropped a conductor. Couch testified he dropped a cop-perhead snake once while handling

it near an audience. He said he had been bitten but was unhurt because of the "power of God."
Shell told the court "those with faith" also handled fire without injury.

George Hensley, a preacher, tes-tified to being bitten more than 200 times by snakes but was sick "only

John Day, farmer, a prosecution witness, said that handling of snakes had caused persons to leave the church building. He termed the reptiles "dangerous gentle-men." He said snakes bit church members and caused "swelling."
Sarah Allen Bailey testified she

The snakes were used as a part of the church ritual. County Judge C. E. Ball permitted the reading of passages from the Bible on killed over them."

MRS. MILTON D. HARTMAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE Wife Alleges That Officer of Electrical Equipment Firm De-serted Her.

sertion and non-support, was filed Coroner Says "Guards and at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Jane Higher-Ups" Will Be Taken Isabelle Hartman against Milton D. Hartman, vice-president of the in Custody at Inquest.

ufacturers of electrical equipment.
The petition states they were
married Feb. 17, 1934, at Spring-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Coroner Charles H. Hersch said late failed to properly support her and their two children; that he remained away from home mithers and their two children; that he remained away from home mithers are convicts in super-herical and four convicts in super-herical co today that "eight or more guards mained away from home without ty prison.
The arrests will be made at an

explanation and told her he was unhappy. She asks for alimony and for support for the children, inquest Wednesday, the Coroner eamie, 3 years old, and Charles,

2. Mrs. Hartman is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda, 6858 Pershing avenue, trated a score of inmates," Hersch said. "We believe we have an air-Hartman, reached at his office. tight case."

Hersch has blamed a "blackjack squad of tough guards" for the deaths. He said at least one of the group, after the heat had been turned off, sent the steam pouring back into the battery of radiators that line the walls of the cell-block TO PRECEDE SCHOOL OPENING corridor. Investigators estimated the temperature reached 190 de-

ee Brake-Testing Stations Set Up This Week and Pupil A campaign to promote traffic cial police protection at the in-quest. "I am afraid if I don't take safety, in view of the opening of the proper precautions there will be atschools Sept. 6, will be conducted tempts made to hurt or kill the acthis week by the Mayor's Traffic Commission. Posters will be placed cused men."

Charges Hush Conspiracy.

Earlier, he charged today there was a "definite conspiracy on the on light standards, street crossing lanes are being repainted, and olboy patrols will be organized. part of guards to cover up what The commission will operate free really happened." bile brake-testing stations at

The convicts' bruised, nude bodies Mississippi avenue, between Park were found Monday in the prison "klondike"—a semi-dark and Lafayette avenues; Natural ter avenue and Sarah street, and at Tamm avenue, between Itaska and Hersch said 25 unruly prisoners Tamm avenue, between Itaska and Delor streets.

Satisfactory brakes are those which will stop an automobile traveling 20 miles an hour within 18 series had been given the "heat cure" for participating in a hunger strike. Besides those who died, five others are in hospitals, ill from shock and feet, or will stop a car going 30 miles an hour within 40 feet. Driv-

fever.
"The guards obviously rehearsed their stories in an attempt to white-wash the whole affair," the cor-oner declared.

Assistant District Attorney John
A. Boyle, who with Hersch is coners whose automobiles fail to pass the test will be requested to have

ducting the investigation, asserted that the four dead men had been "tortured for three days" by the "blackjack squad" in the nearly airtight cells.
"Those four men were put in

early Friday afternoon," Boyle said.
"They were given the heat—how
long I don't know.
21 Others Locked in Cells.

"A small number of hunger strikers refused to go back to food and kept on making trouble Saturday. That day the guards took in more out of their cells in the prison and locked them up in the punishment block. "They continued to yell and once more the guards turned on the heat. The first four, weakened, felt this

The first four, weakened, felt this punishment more severely than the newcomers. On Sunday the last handful of recalcitrants, 10 of them, were locked up, and once more the heat was applied.

"That was more than human flesh could bear for the four who were

the first victims." Two guards, Francis Smith, 43 years old, and Alfred W. Brough, 39, already are held in \$2500 ball each as material witnesses.

OLD AGE INSURANCE PAYMENTS

\$18,700 in Final Lump-Sum Settlements in July.

Final lump-sum payments aggregating \$18,713 were paid during July to 353 persons in Missouri, or their estates, under old age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, T. L. Gaukel, manager of the St. Louis office of the Social Security Commission, announced yesterday.

terday.

Claims have now been paid to 4864 persons in Missouri for a total of \$173,499, an average of \$53 a claim. During July, 17,506 social security account numbers were issued in the State, making a total of 1,084,604 outstanding.

With Heavy Artillery Bombardment Attempt Break 32-Day Deadlock on the Yangtze.

SHANGHAL, Aug. 27.-Heavily reinforced Japanese field batteries pounded wavering Chinese defenses in the Yangtze Valley today in a reinvigorated offensive to break the 32-day deadlock in their drive against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Strongly fortified Chinese posi-tions in the LuShan mountains, 10 miles south of the Yangtze River port of Kiukiang, bore the brunt of the furious assault, began in weather above 100 degrees. The immediate objective of the

The immediate objective of the invaders was to blast the Chinese out of the tree-covered foothills and pave the way for an infantry and tank assault against defenders of the 90-mile Kiukiang-Nanchang rallway and highway.

A force of 100,000 Chinese was re-

ported thrown into the battle in an endeavor to check the drive on the strategic rail line. Thousands of farmers deserted

their sweet-potato patches to ald Chinese soldiers attempting to throw up a network of trenches and barricades against the Jap-anese offensive, described as one of the heaviest of the war.

A Japanese column advancing west from newly captured Juichang toward Yangsin engaged in hand-tohand fighting with Chinese scat-tered through the hills. Juichang, 21 miles west of Kiukiang, fell to the Japanese yesterday in a vic-tory acknowledged by Chinese to by the most strategic accomplishment by the invaders since the capture July 26 of the Yangtze River
St. Louis Municipal Bridge.

the Japanese still were blocked at Hwangmei in their westward campaign through Anhwei Province. They were skirmishing, however, to work into a position for an attack on that gateway to Honan

of the Japanese.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-John Carson, consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, filed with the Interstate Com opposing the railroads' request for ontinuance of temporary rate in-

"Bituminous coal consumers are being driven to the use of other fuels because of existing high freight rates, Carson contended. "In their petition the railroads make loss of traffic with incident loss of revenue the sole basi. for their request that the increases be continued. We believe it is a fair conclusion to state that the petition shows that the temporary increases shows that the temporary increases on bituminous coal they now want made permanent have hurt rather than helped the railroads. The exthan helped the railroads. The excessive charges the railroads are
making for transporting bituminous coal have brought only diminishing returns. The railroads
need more traffic. It is an economic certainty that they cannot
increase their coal traffic by maintaining high freight rates."

The temporary increases, authorised Oct. 19, 1937, are scheduled to West and 10 cents a ton in the East,

ST. CLAIR COUNTY ACCEPTS

Supervisors Approve Ordinance Imposing 5 Per Cent Tax on Gross Receipts of Span.

Terms of the St. Louis ordinance western approach to the Mississippi River highway bridge to be con structed by St. Clair County, Illinois, were accepted vesterday by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors. The ordinance impose a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts of the bridge and provides that tolls

The supervisors also approved claims of \$159,563 for 12 parcels of quired for construction of ap bonds filed by the County Treasur-er and the contractor for the bridge construction, G. L. Tarleton,

Start of construction await Province.

Although Chinese commanders ad- an additional grant. The PWA has mitted they were under increasing-ly heavy pressure, they said their bonds of \$4,500,000, to be retired out forces were offering determined opposition and that guerrillas behind
the front on both banks of the
Yangtze were dogging every step

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Some Comment Friendly Some Brusque on Demand to Stop Seizing Americans' Land.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 27.-Pres mment ranged from friendly to ers at \$10,132,388. rusque on the United States note, lished Thursday, serving notice that the Mexican Government must stop seizing American-owned farm

The note suggested as one method of settling the dispute that a commission composed of one Mex-ican and one American determine the value of the confiscated land.

PAGE 7A eration of Mexican Workers, de-clared that the American Govern-ment "has understood our prob-lem and has laid the basis for un-derstanding that should be definite... There is no doubt our Govern-ment will answer quickly, reaf-firming acceptance of the designa-tion of a commission it has sug-

gested."

La Presna spoke of the note as

weak." Involved in the expropriations are 1,000,000 acres of American-owned lands taken over by the Government since 1927 and valued by their own

Mexico's expropriation of 17 British and American oil companies March 18 is not involved in the

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHE

Says Bepublicans Are Trying to Buy Vote With Biggest Slush Fund in Pennsylvania History. By the Associated Press. HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 27.—Gov George H. Earle returned from an airplane trip to Central America to-

day and launched his campaign for the United States Senate with an attack on Republican opponents.
Earle, Democratic nominee, spoke
at a rally opening the drive for
election of a state ticket headed by himself and Charles Alvin Jones

the nominee for Governor. He charged the Republican party with pouring "the greatest slush fund in Pennsylvania's history" into "every voting precinct of the State, to the tune of \$5,000,000." "No one," he said, "can buy our

people's votes."

Earle said the Republican candidate for Governor, Arthur James, uttered a "wholesale libel" in an "effort to smear the hundreds of thousands of self-respecting men and women on relief and WPA by asserting that their votes were be-

Fined for Mislabeling Butter. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Armour & Co., meat packers, was fined \$300 in Federal Court Friday for selling Siberian butter in containers la beled "made in the U. S. A." firm pleaded guilty to six viola-tions of the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906. Assistant United States Attorney Frank Gordon said the company undersold domestic butter by two cents a pound by using Si-berian butter for the American product. The Siberian butter was sold in Boston, Gordon said.



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U. S. Secretary of State Reminds Signers Their Renunciation of War Is Still Binding.

WORLD STRIFE GREAT TRAGEDY OF TODAY

On Observance of Pledges Depends Preservation of All That Is Valuable in Life of Nations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary of State Hull called attention today to the tenth anniversary of the Kellogg-Briand pact with a reminder to the signatory nations of "solemn pledges" to outlaw

The text of his statement follows: "Today is the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg Briand pact. On Aug. 27, 1928, the epresentatives of the United States German Reich, Belgium, the British commonwealth of nations Italy, Japan, Poland, and Czechoslovakia assembled in Paris, declared that they were 'deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind, untarily renounced war as an instrument of national policy and pledged themselves that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts should never be sought except by pacific means. This pledge been assumed by and is binding on 63 nations.

"It is the great tragedy of today has demonstrated that not even a victor can gain from war, never theless in certain parts of the world strife and conflict are bringng untold misery to millions, and in other parts the idea of warfare is being actually glorified. Gov-ernments and peoples cannot be unmindful of their obligations and responsibilities, for on the observsolemn pledges made 10 years ago that is valuable and worthwhile in the life of each and every nation.'

The Kellogg pact was signed in the Salle de l'Horlage of the French Foreign Office. The same gilded room of the Quai d'Orsay where Woodrow Wilson brought the League of Nations into being. Ushers clad in blue and gold trimmed coats, red velvet breeches and white silk stockings escorted

the guests and signers into the hall. Late August heat beat into the room from the sidewalks, weighing heavily on the packed-in spectators. At a horseshoe table sat Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister and co-author of the pact. At his right was Gustav Stresemann, Ger-man Foreign Minister; at his left,

American Secretary of State Kel-One by one the representatives of the 15 nations signed, using a gold pen presented to Kellogg by Tears trickled down the face of

today among us in this very hall where his illustrious forerummer, Wilson, had already brolght to the work of peace such high conscience of the part played by his country, Mr. Kellogg can look with just feeling of pride on the progress that has been made the progress that has been made in such a short time street in such a short time at the country the smoke tree, which has an unusually fine grain, and the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which are the country to the smoke tree, which has an unusually fine grain, and the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which are the country to the smoke tree, which has an unusually fine grain, and the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which are the country to the smoke tree, which has an unusually fine grain, and the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which are the country to the smoke tree, which has an unusually smoke tree trees to the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which is the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which we can be chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which we can be chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri, which is the chinquapin chestnut of Southwest Missouri chestnut of Southwest in such a short time since the day which so far has proved resistant when we both began to examine to the chestnut blight that has dewhen we both began to examine the means of carrying out this far-reaching diplomatic undertaking."

A murmur of "L'Americain! stroyed thousands of trees in other sections of the United States.

One of the oddities shown is a

but Kellogg said nothing.

It was all over in an hour, and everyone went out into the gardens

years old when it was cut down a week ago, because it was dying.

The cut shows that the tree, in its thirteenth year, was badly wind-

gue exchanged messages. Said Coolidge, "It is a great forward step in making one trunk grow inside the the preservation of peaceful rela-tions between the nations and there-

The tenth anniversary of the pact inch trunk. finds more than 3,000,000 men under arms, and active fighting in China of tree beetles, mostly destructive, and Spain.

Secretary Hull, maintains that the Kellogg pact 's still alive. Only three months ago he invoked it during the Czechoslo-vakian crisis, recalling to both Ger-Shaw's Garden at 1:30 p. m. Thursmany and Czechoslovakia the fact day. Instruments to measure they were signatories to the pact growth of trees, to calculate inand had therefore renounced war ternal heat, to measure the drying

CREDITORS FILE BANKRUPTCY PLEA AGAINST BARNEY'S, INC.

Tree Oddity at Shaw's Garden



CROSS-SECTION of the trunk of a tulip tree showing an example of wind shake. This is part of the display for the National Shade Tree Conference.

Delegates to Conference to Consider How to Lengthen Oaks' Life Span.

A clinical discussion on how to lengthen the life span of the two bur oaks growing at the sides of the Municipal Opera stage in Forest Park will be held at 3 p. m. next Tuesday on the stage by tree experts attending the annual meeting of the National Shade Tree Confer-

The trees, now in good health and increasing in trunk diameter about one-fourth of an inch a year, are being presented to the experts as a special problem in life prolongation.

A description of the trees to be given to the arboriculturists states that each now is more than 125 years old and "irreplaceable and almost indispensable to the Mu-nicipal Opera." Because of the stage construction, a concrete plat-form supported by footings covers the root area of the trees, making them a subject of special treatment for light, food and water. They also have been cabled to make

storm damage less likely.
The conference, which will be held at the Coronado Hotel, will last four days, beginning Tuesday. It will be the first meeting of the organization in St. Louis.

Exhibit of Missouri Trees. An exhibit of Missouri trees, insects that attack them, and oddities of growth will be opened to the public today at the Display House at Shaw's Garden.
It includes sections of tree trunks

in cross and lengthwise cuts, showis used for inlays in carving and resident Coolidge's Secretary of State as Briand spoke . . . "Sitting today among us in the control of the cont which are the hardest; yellowwood, from which carpenters' rulers are made; shortleaf yellow pine, valuable for construction lumber; the

L'Americain" surged round the hall, cross-cut section of a tulip tree, 69 but Kellogg said nothing. for tea.

Presidents Coolidge and Doumershaken and the inside of the trunk

the preservation of peaceful relations between the nations and therefore will, I know, prove to be an historic document in the history of huge swelling on the trunk of a tree, resulting from undue cellular tree, resulting from undue cellular tree, resulting from undue cellular Kellogg, Briand, Stresemann, activity. The one shown is a 30-Coolidge and Doumergue are dead, inch burl that developed on a 12-

There is a collection of hundreds nevertheless, by termites, ants and other insects.

Demonstrations Thursday.

Demonstrations of scientific and "a. an instrument of national effect of winds and to determine policy." strated. Tree movers, power sprayers, feeding equipment and lightning rod installation will be shown.

Among the subjects to be dis-

OF STATE BERLE QUITS

Resignation Effective Sept. 15 -Expected to Return to Columbia U. Faculty.

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27.-President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Adolf A. Berle Jr. as Assistant Secretary of State, and wrote that Berle had given the administration "splendid co-opera

Berle's resignation is effective Sept. 15. Summer White House authorities said he would return to his law professorship at Columbia University, Berle, a New Yorker, sent the

President his resignation a few days after Roswell Magill, Under-secretary of the Treasury, had resigned to return to Columbia. Magill also holds a professorship in the Col bia law school.

ment last February as Assistant Secretary of State," Berle wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "you were good enough to agree that the appointment might be considered tempo-rary and that I might ask to be rewhen certain work was got forward. "This has now been done. I have

enjoyed every minute of it. The time has come to go home, and I offer my resignation to take effect at your pleasure in September.
"I need hardly assure you that I propose to support your adminis-tration and you personally with whatever ability I have against your enemies, foreign and domes-

There have been reports of fric-tion between Berle and other offi-cials in the State Department, but it was made clear at the summer White House that no such factor was involved in Berle's resignation.
Berle expressed deep admiration
for both the President and Secre-

tary of State Hull, and expressed appreciation for "the many kind-nesses" he had received in Wash-

Replying, the President said: "It is with very real regret that I accept herewith your resignation as Assistant Secretary of State, to

ecome effective Sept. 15.
"I want to take this opportunity also to thank you for the fine service you have rendered and to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation you have always given the administration. "I send you every good wish for the future."

STRIKE SETTLED AT THREE ROCKFORD FURNITURE PLANTS

Wage-Hour Pact Signed With CIO Union, Similar Contracts Pre-sented at 15 Other Factories. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 27.-

strike of employes of three furni-ture factories was settled tonight with the signing of a wage-ho agreement and the consent workers to resume their jobs Mon-

Officers of the Blackhawk Co., the Rockford National Co. and the Skandia Co., and leaders of the United Furniture Workers America, a C I O unit, signed the agreement, which is effective until next June 30. The terms Murray said, to be substantially the sa as those in a contract which expired last Oct. 31.

The new agreement provides wage scales of 35, 45 and 50 cents an hour for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled workers; a five-day, 45-hour week; time and a half for work performed on Saturdays and Sundays, and double time for holi-

was in the 5000 block of South Hal-sted street, where three men were arrested for questioning. The sec-ond raid was at \$48 Eastwood ave-nue, where some 370 patrons, 150 of them women, were driven away, and one man was taken for ques-

19th Shop Raided; Income Tax Inquiry, Bar to Telephone Service Sought.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Anti-gam-ling forces moved along three ronts today to end the handbook fronts today to end the handbook business, striking with axes, tax re-ports and a request to sever the bookies' lifeline—the telephone. Axmen of State's Attorney Thom-as J. Courtney chopped up equip-ment in two more alleged hand-

books, in the eighteenth and nine-teenth raids they have made since the prosecutor opened his anting campaign of destruction n Aug. 17.

Meanwhile, information gathered by Courtney's men was being turned over to Federal authorities for possible use in income tax in-vestigations, and the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illi-nois Vigilance Association, sought an official order to stop telephone and electric services to Chicago and electric service to Chicago gambling establishments. The Rev. Mr. Yarrow asked the Illinois Com-

Previously, Courtney announced he had sent to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. a list of places where he said his raids had shown gambling to exist, with a demand that their telephone service be discontinued. Officials of the company said

One of the establishments raided they would co-operate.

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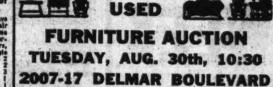
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Almada didn't do so badly in the first game, either. He contributed a double and two singles as the 62, and Mrs. Betty Corbiere Browns hit safely in all but one inning off Nelson Potter. Mcuthboro, and Mrs. Henry Guild Quinn's homer, in the first inning, drove in the first two runs, then Clift knocked No. 27 with Buster more runs in the last three frames n't even needed with Howard Mills improving as the game went

Mills Tames Down. Dick Siebert's triple after Fin-

German Again Sets **New World Record** In Hammer Throw

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 27. RWIN BLASK, one of Germany's great hammer throw-ers, smashed the world's record for the event for the second time today with a heave of 193 feet 71/4 inches.

The throw, made at an international track and field meet between Germany and Sweden, betters the accepted world's record made in 1913 by Pat Ryan of the United States of 189 feet 61/2

Since then, however, Blask and Karl Hein, Germany's Olympic mark. Blask threw the hammer 190 feet 8% inches this spring but Hein passed him with heave of 191 feet 31-32 inches in an international meet at Osnabrueck, Germany, on Aug. 21.

BROWNS BEAT PHILADELPHIA TWICE, 8-3, 6-5

Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Two of Manager Gabby Street's south-

paws pitched the Browns into seventh place in the American League standing here this afternoon as the St. Louisans scored one of their few double victories of the season, beating the Athletics 8 to 3 and

Howard Mills worked in the first game, and while yielding nine hits, never had to worry about gaining his seventh triumph because Harold Clift came through with his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth ome runs of the season and George McQuinn also slammed one out of the park as part of a 14-hit St. Louis

attack. Russell Van Atta hurled the nightcap and received credit for his second victory of the season, although the Browns were trailing by one run when he went out for a inch-hitter in the first of the ninth That pinch-hitter happened to be gled, after which Mel Almada

ney walked meant one Philadelphia tally in the first inning, and in Continued on Next Page.

ONLY TWO MEN REACH BASE. **OUTFIELDERS GET 5 CHANCES**

NO HITS-AND MANY

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Monte Marcellus Pearson, the New York Yankee's classy curve-baller who looks like a million dollars when his control is right, tossed his right-hand slants into baseball's hall of fame today with a no-hit, no-run pitching performance against the Cleveland Indiana

Working with only two days' rest since his last assignment, the six-foot Californian allowed just two to reach base-both -as he became the first American League hurler to turn the trick since Bill Dietrich did it in June of the 1937 campaign. Since then Johnny Vander Meer, who posted

been the only no-hit pitcher Pearson picked his old mates, the Indians, as the victims of his curv ing class in the nightcap of a doubleheader, and let a crowd of 40,959 in on the fun. He retired ti s first nine batters to face him. walked Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell at the start of the fourth, and then finished up by getting the

last 18 in a row. Mobbed by the Crowd. As Bruce Campbell flied out to left to end the game, hundreds of fans rushed onto the field and

had to fight his way into the club dressing rooms.

His mates backed him up with 13-hit attack, including two homers apiece by Tommy Henrich and Joe Gordon, to give Pearson his tenth

win in a row this year, by a 13-0 Continued on Next Page.



It's Hot in Ravenna.

T'S pretty warm almost anywhere in the United States, but in Ravenna, Neb., it's positively incandescent. That's because to the sun's rays there, is added the heat wave radiating from one John Pesek, recently deposed as wrestling champion by edict of the National Wrestling Association.

John is so hot that he has Ravenna prac-tically at the fusing point. John is white hot because, at the coming convention of the National Wrestling Association next month, he will dorsed by the



champion, a 1 though he has had such endorsement since last September.

Pesek points out that he has not been beaten since then, that no top-rank wre ther has accept-ed his challenge or covered his forfeit money, that neither Mar-shall nor Nagurski could be induced to sign contracts for a match, whereas John already had consented, that the N. W. A. is just an empty name. He charges that its officers are dominated by the country's major promoters who are interested only in exploiting men whom they can control at their own financial

At least, this is what we gather after reading a letter just re-ceived from the Nebraska "Tiger Man." In it John takes the Wrestling Association, various State wrestling commissioners and members of the so-called "trust apart and shows what makes them tick.

He 'ays into promoters whose names we all know and suggests that some day he will tell the story of his wrestling career. This, he

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WHAT A DAY!-In Sports



Don Budge and Gene Mako regain their U. S. Doubles Tennis championship.



Monte Pearson receives congratulations from his Mates on his No-Hit Shutout Victory,



Joe Medwick safe at home in sixth inning of Cardinals' Victory.



Captain George E. Eyston Who Broke his own automobile speed record.



'Yar Admiral Wins the Saratoga Cup and El Chico captures the Hopeful Stakes.

BILL M'GEE COASTS TO HIS SIXTH TRIUMPH OF YEAR; **MEDWICK BATS IN 4 RUNS**

By J. Roy Stockton

Bill Terry's Glants, who cames of their series with the Cardinals, fell apart in the third contest at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and the Redbirds, looking in contrast like the Gas House Gang of old, crushed the New Yorkers, 12 to 3 to take the series, two victories to one.

Finally Backed the Fiddler

C. FLACHMANN **BEATS RECORD**

Charley Flachmann, former Unlversity of Illinois swimming star now competing with the St. Louis Juniors (Missouri Athletic Club) ors (Missouri Athletic Club), bettered the recognzed intercollestyle last night before 5000 spectators at the new Maplewood pool's first invitational meet

Close-pressed by Don Rogivue of Independence, Mo., Flachmann won the race in one minute 1.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than "noteworthy performance" listed n collegiate records. Most college ompetition is at linear distances,

rather than metric.
Royigue came back to win the 400-meter free style in five min-utes 21 seconds, with Rene Chou-teau of the South Side Y. M. C. A.

taking second.
Flachmann's younger brother,
Jack, capture dthe county division 150-yard back stroke race with a wo-minute 5.4 second performance. Ellen Gale Hopkins, Springfield

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Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis (two games).
Philadelphia at Chicago (two gam
New York at Cincinnet.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

8-6, Philadelphia 3-6. battled so gallantly in the first and second

Bill McGee, who has known troubles of his own this season, coasted to his sixth triumph of the year beattack that was helped no little by

nately jittery and impotent.

It was a great treat for a Ladies day crowd of almost 11,000 persons hated rivals from New York given such a sound trouncing, and the good old welkin rang no end.

An error by the usually reliable

Dick Bartell gave the Cardinals their first opening when he missed Medwick's grounder in the second inning and Johnny Mize put the gang out in front by hitting into the pavilion in right center for his twenty-first homer of the year, scoring behind Jersey Joe. In the third frame Johnny Mc-

Carthy missed a grounder which helped singles by McGee, Padgett, Mize and Gutteridge to make it a three-run inning.

mound with a record of eight vic-tories and two defeats, retired for a pinch hitter in the fifth and after John Wittig, a right-handed recruit from Baltimore, had yielded a run in the same inning on Padgett's single and Medwick's double, Manager Terry called on Cliff Melton to take a rather brutal beating through the rest of the game. Herb Bremer started the sixth with a single to left. McGee sacri-

Martin doubled. Padgett singled and Medwick tripled to drive from third with the fifth run of inning when Bartell, after catching Mize's pop fly, wouldn't believe that Joe meant it as he dashed for home. Gutteridge then walked, stole second and scored on walked, stole second and scored on Myers' single to left. Before steal-ing second Gutteridge was picked off first, but returned to the bag safely when McCarthy dropped a

McGee held the Giants scoreless Jersey City, hit to the pavilion roof for his second major league homer. A single by Seeds, a pass to Rip-ple and Bartell's single filled the bases for the Giants in the sixth and Seeds scored after McCarthy's

ine drive to Terry Moore.

New York scored it's third run in the seventh when Joe Moore singled, Myatt sacrificed, Danning walked, and a single by Seeds filled the bases and Ripple sent a long fly to Terry Moore.
With the Pirates finally winning

from the Phillies, the Cardinal victory dropped the Giants a game now are 514 games ahead of Terry's trouble-beset league champ-

Since Brooklyn defeated the Cubs, the Cardinals remained in tie for sixth place with Burleigh



Cardinals at Sportsman's Park this afternoon in a one-day, Welland and Curt Davis will pitch for the Cardinals, with MacFayden and Errickson or Hutchinson due to work for the Bees.

Before the first game, Don Gutteridge will meet Red Oehler of the Decatur club, a Cardinal farm, in a match race at 75 yards for a \$50 purse. Oehler, a St. Louis boy, is said to be the fastest runner in the Cardinal minor league organization. The race will be started at 1:15 o'clock.

Several hundred fans from Pittsburg, I'm, will attend the doubleheader to honor two native sons, Gutteridge of the Cards and Ray Mueller of the Bees, George Barr, also from Kan., will be one of the umpir

The Giants' final game of the season in St. Louis attracted a Ladies' day crowd of 30,879, including 4387 cash customers, 4859

THROTTLE OF 7-TON CAR NOT **FULLY OPENED**

'Thunderbolt' Covered One Mile in 10.36 Seconds -Englishman's Rival, John Cobb, Tries Tomorrow.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 27.—Captain George E. T. Eyston of England fired his black racing car, "Thunderbolt," over the flats here today at 345.49 miles per hour, hoisted his own world land speed record 34.07 per hour and set the scene for an un-

paralleled speed duel.

Eyston, jubilant over breaking his mark of 311.42 miles per hour set here last November, said he would not return to London imme

Monday, the crown prince of speed, John Cobb, also of London, will bring his sleek, button-shaped racer, "Railton," out in an attempt to better Eystons' new mark. Although he declined to an nounce it flatly, the lank, scholarly speed king will remain to race his seven-ton juggernaut again should

Cobb shatter the 345 mark. Following today's run, Eyston's eight English mechanics tore the racer down to groom it for further

Bert Denly, Eyston's top-ranking assistant, declared flatly: "We're not afraid of any mark that Mr.

Cobb might set."
Salt dust pluming a half-mile behind his 24-cylinder car, Eyston rocketed through the north-bolnd measured mile at 347.49 miles per hour. Before entering the meas ured stretch, center mile of the 13- the Y. W. C. A. here. mile straightaway, Eyston momentarily cut his motor. Because of this, his time for the kilometer was 346.81 miles per hour, slightly slower than the mile speed.

All Eight Tires Changed. "That mile seemed about 100 yards long," Eyston said. After a 40-minute pit stop on the north end of the track, during which time the eight tires on "Thunderbolt" were changed, the giant car, painted black except for the stabilizing fin, roared back to spume through the mile at 343.51

He did the south bound kilometer at 344.15 miles per hour. His average time for the kilometer was 345.31 miles per hour. old record, held by Eyston was 312.20 miles per hour.

ness, Eyston said he had a "comfortable" ride

He explained the car was by no means at full throttle and that "Thunderbolt" is capable of hitting the speed of last Wednesday's south-bound run, nullified by failure of an electric eye timing de

Eyston said that on that run he "hitting devilish close" to 360 miles per hour, which he considers naximum land speed, at least until better tires are develop Eight times, Eyston has traveled

at more than 300 miles per hour. He passed that speed twice last fall before he made his two runs set the 311.42 mark. Wednes day he was well above that speed on both runs. Today he registered two 300-plus runs.

"I'm becoming used to the high speed now and I don't have the sation that the earth is curving down in front of the car. "The only way to describe how I feel is that I'm whistling through

Eyston looked like a man from another world when he climbed from the car's tiny, glass-enclosed

He wore a gas mask that covered his nose and mouth to prevent his

breathing motor fumes and smoke from the brakes. Fumes blackened the rest of his face Timing devices worked perfectly today, American Automob

Eyston went through the mile in ds on the north run and

10.42 south bound.

The black car, transformed over night from a silver color because A. A. A. officials believed black would cut the electric eye beam more crisply, stood out plainly against, the salt background despite its tremendous speed.

Cobb's mechanics labored over

his car today putting on finishing touches for Monday's run. Cobb gave Eyston first crack at the record under a "gentleman's agreement" between the two Lon

Alexander's Nine Plays South Ends

Grover Cleveland Alexander and his House of Alexander will play a return semi-professional baseball game with South Ends tonight under the flood lights at South End Park, Kingshighway and Hartford. Two weeks ago when the teams

met, it was a scoreless battle for 12 innings. In the thirteenth, the Alexanders scored three runs off Orville Paul and in the St. Louis half the best that the South Ends ould do was one run.

There will be a preliminary gamstarting at 6 p. m. between the Ramblers, champions of the South Side Y. M. C. A. League, and the All-Stars of the Jack Farrell League, which is a branch of the WPA.

Miss Marble Upset



When Alice Marble took a spill during the final of the national doubles tournament at Brookline, Mass., her partner, Sarah Palfrey Pabyan, had to hustle in an effort to return the ball to their opponents, Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland. Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan retained their title.

BILDILLI FOR

other pitcher for their 1939 season

-Emil Bildilli, 23-year-old south-

paw who has set the pace for

the Browns announced last night.

Bildilli spent several weeks with

the Browns at the end of last sea-

son, but saw little service because

Terre Haute, Ind., and Johnsto

of an injured ankle. He was with

Pa., also last year. While with Terre Haute last year, Bildilli

Browns' Camera Contest.

Amateur photographers will have

their day at Sportsman's Park next

Saturday, when the Browns return

inning. That three-bagger

broke into organized baseball with

the Indians obtained him the fol-

lewing year.

game in the tenth.

turned in a no-hit, no-run game,

AN BEATS
RECORD IN SWIM BROWNS BUY Continued From Preceding Page.

(Mo.) star, won the women's 100meter free style in one minute, 18.8 seconds, beating Jane Thursby of

Shaw Park won the team title with 48 points. Other scores in order were: St. Louis Juniors 36 Westborough 27: Y. M. H. A. 24: Y. W. C. A. 19; Independence, Mo. 13: South Side Y. M. C. A. 7; Heart of Ozarks 5; Topeka 8; Memphis 5; North Side Y. M. C. A. 3; Downtown Y. M. C. A. 3; University Three-I League hurlers all season, City 1.

The Summaries

MEN'S COUNTY DIVISION. 100-METER FREE STYLE-Won James Counzelman, unattached; Paul Mutrux, Shaw Park, second; David Christman, unattached, third; Wallace MacLean, unattached, fourth; Richard Dixon, unattached, fifth. Time, 1m. 11.8s. O-METER BREAST STROKE-Won by

100-METER BREAST STROKE—Won by James Counselman, unattached; second, J. Neumeyer, St. Louis Junior; third, C. M. Horwitz, Y. M. H. A.; fourth, George Flourney, Westborough; fifth, Bill Heedhan, unattached; Time—1:31.7. 100-METER BACK STROKE—Won by David Christman, Westborough; Richard Dixon, unattached, second; B. Edler, Y. M. H. A., third; D. Honigberg, Y. M. H. A., fourth; Jim Appel, unatached, fifth, Time, 1m. 26.7s.
150-METER BACK STROKE—Won by Jack Flachmann, St. Louis Junior; Ed Espenschied, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; H. Gellerman, Y. M. H. A., third. Time, 2m. 5.4s.

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION.

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100-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Charles Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors; Don Rogivue, Independence, Mo., second; John-Brouk, St. Louis Juniors, third; Rene Chouteau, South Side Y. M. C. A., fourth; Fred Armstrong, St. Louis Juniors, fifth. Time, 1m. 1.5s.

200-METER BREAST STROKE—Won by Dick Beeler, Topeka, Kan.; Gene Gardocki, unattached, second; Ralph Brouk, unattached, third; Flannigan Gray, South Side Y. M. C. A., fourth; Vance Shields, Shaw Park, fifth. Time, 3m. 7.2s.

both teams.

There will be a contest with cash prizes to be awarded for the best cash and turned in. A stip prize will go to the winner, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place and eight \$2.50 prizes for the runner-ups.

MONTE PEARSON HURLS

NO.-HIT SHILTOUT GAME

Vance Shields, Shaw Park, fifth. Time, 3m. 7.2s.
300-METER MEDLEY—Won by Don Rogivue, Independence, Mo.; Dick Beeler, Topeka, Kan., second; Fiannigan Gray, South Side Y. M. C. A., third; John Brouk, St. Louis Junior, fourth; Rene Chouteau, South Side Y. M. C. A., fifth. Time, 4m. 34.7s.
400-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Don Rogivue, Indepenence, Mo.; Rene Chouteau, South Side Y. M. C. A., second; Charles Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors, third; W. Armstrong, St. Louis Juniors, fourth; Werner Bauer, St. Louis Juniors, fifth. Time, 5m. 21s.
DIVING—Won by Nick Connell, unattached; Gerald Protowski, Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; Porter Woolsey, unstached, third; George Hoffmann, University City, fourth; Robert Connell, unattached, fifth. Winning points, 116.5.
GIRLS' COUNTY DIVISION.

(Age Limit 12 Years)

25-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Susan
Blumeyer, Sunset; Robin Kendall, Shaw
Park, second; Elizabeth Heideman, unattached, third; Suzanne Siegel, Sunset,
fourth; Betty Kerchoff, Sunset, fifth.
Time, 17.8s.

GIRLS' COUNTY DIVISION.

Time, 17.8s.

60-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Patty Kendall, Shaw Park; Estelle Blumeyer, Sunset, second; Mary Christman, Westborough, third; Susan Blumeyer, Sunset, fourth; Barbara French, unattached, fifth. Time, 37.9s.

WOMEN'S COUNTY DIVISION,

50 METER BREAST STROKE—Won by Betty Whiting, Y. W. H. A.; second, Mary Christman, Westborough; third, Barbara French, unattached; fourth, Jean Blough, Westborough; fiftith May-ard French, unattached. Time—1:53. SOMETER FREE STYLE—Won by Patty Kendall, Shaw Park; Flossie Lemuth, Y. W. H. A., second; Estelle Blumeyer, Sunset, third; Mary Anderson, unat-tached, fourth; Beberly Goldman, Y. W. H. A., fifth, Time, 37s. WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION. trade, snapped past the Indians in-ning after inning, and, except for

his momentary lapse in the fourth, his control was perfect. He fanned seven batters, getting DIVING—Won by June Koehr, Shaw Park; second, Lorraine Morrison, Shaw Park; third, Betty Whiting, Y. M. H. A.; fourth Sna Mae Aronberg, Y. W. C. A.; fifth, Gerandine Tiffany, Y. W. C. A. Winning points—95.3. both Jeff Heath and Hal Trosky on strikes with the two runners on base in the fourth. Only five balls were hit to the outfield against him. The rest were simple infield chances that his mates fielded faultlessly. The current campaign is Pearson's seventh in the big leagues. He

G. A. Winning points—95.3.

100-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Ellen Gale Hopkins, Heart of Ozarks Athletic Club; Jane Thursby, Y. W. C. A., second; Jackie Dennison, unattached, third; Ruth Steinmeyer, Shaw Park, fourth; Blanch Winer, Shaw Park, fifth. Time, 1m. 18.5s. Oakland in the Pacific Coast League in 1929, went to Phoenix o

1m. 18.§s.

100-METER BACK STROKE—Won by Eleanor Karlson, Memphis, Tenn.; Jane Thursby, Y. W. C. A., second: Lillian Saunders, Shaw Park, third; Jackie Dennison, unattached, fourth; Ellen Gals Hopkins, Heart of Ozarks A. C., fifth. Time, 1m. 31s.

100-METER RELAY—Won by Shaw Park (Steinmeyer, Saunders, Winer, Kramer); second, Y. W. C. A.; third, Westborough; fourth, Shaw Park. Tims—2:29.4. the Arizona State League in 1930 and back to Oakland in '31, where

Balm for Joe McCarthy's Wounds. After further seasoning at Tole-00-METER BREAST STROKE—Won by Ruth Steinmeyer, Shaw Park; Mildred Hech, Shaw Park, second; Doris Skin-ner, unattached, third; Helen Goerts, Shaw Park, fourth. Time, 1m. 42.5s. do (American Association) in 1932 and '33, he returned to the Tribe until 1935, when the Yankees took him over in the now-famous trade by which Johnny Allen went to Cleveland. Since then, baseball men everywhere have insisted the In-11-YEAR-OLD BOYS DIVISION.

25-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Sonny French, unattached; Larry Heldeman, St. Louis Junior, second; Blair Greene, Shaw Park, third; Bill Huesner, unattached, fourth; James McKenna, unattached, fifth. Time, 18.22

15-YEAR-OLD BOYS DIVISION. dians got the better of that deal.

In his big league career, he has a record of 77 victories and 48 de-50-METER FREE STYLE—Won by B.
Eder, Y. M. H. A.; D. Honighers, Y. M.
H. A. second; Emmett Brennan, Bt.
Louis Junior, third; Munroe Lawis, Shaw
Park, fourth; Russ Corbey, unattached,
fifth. Time, 32-7s,

PIRATES BEAT PHILS TO SNAP **LOSING STREAK**

y the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27. — Pitts-

burgh presented a patchwork lineup today and turned the tables on Philadelphia, 6 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of blg Ed

The 12-3 thumping handed the Giants by the Cardinals pushed the Pirates up a notch to a 5½-game lead over the New Yorkers in the National League.

After blowing three straight to the Phils, the Pirates plastered two pitchers for 10 hits and took ad-vantage of a lot of loose work while Brandt masterfully muffled

Totals 35 1 7
Batted for Hollings
Batted for Passe

Batted for Hollingsworth in seventh.

*Batted for Passeau in ninth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Philadelphia— —0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1
Pittsburgh ——1 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 2— 5
Errors—Klein, D. Young, Vaughan, Arnovich, Brack. Runs batted in—L. Waner,
Brack, Brandt, Thevenow, Two-base hit—Todd, Brack, Double plays—D. Young to Weintraub; Scharein to D. Young to Weintraub, Left on bases—Philadelphic

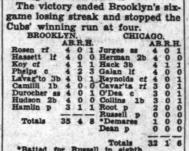
Dean in Relief Role As Dodgers Beat Cubs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Brook-lyn Dodgers bunched their hits to-day to whip the Cubs, 4 to 1, be-hind the six-hit pitching of Luke 1939 SEASON The Dodgers hit safely in only The Browns have purchased an-

three innings, and scored each time, with old Charley Root being charged with all the runs. Jack Russell and Dizzy Dean succeeded Root in the final two frames. Babe Phelps led the Dodgers' at tack with two doubles and a single,

driving two runs across.

The victory ended Brooklyn's six-

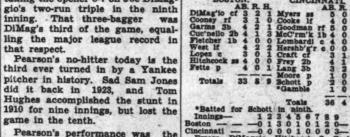


from their present road trip. The Browns and Cleveland will play a Browns and Cleveland will play a Ladies' day single game after the amateur "picture-takers" have had an hour and fifteen minutes of snapping photos of the players from both teams.

There will be a contest with cash prizes to be awarded for the best pictures taken and turned in. A \$15 prize will go to the winner, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place and eight \$2.50 prizes for the place and eight \$2.50 prizes for the

Bees Win Fourth Straight From Reds. NO-HIT SHUTOUT GAME

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—The Boston Bees made it four straight sick won from Betty Hoerr, 6—1, pitchers ws. Rob against the jittery Reds today with 6—1, and Mrs. Heede turned back (5-1). AGAINST CLEVELAND Continued From Preceding Page. an 8 to 4 victory in the final of the series. Vince DiMaggio hit his margin. The Yanks made it a holiday by sweeping the twin bill, taking the opener 8-7 on Joe DiMag-gio's two-run triple in the ninth



custon — — — 0 1 3 0 1 0 1 2 0— 8
Cincinnati — — 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3— 4
McCormick, Lombardi. Runs batted in—
B DiMaggio. Cuccinello, Fletcher, Lopes, Cooke 2, Geodman, Lang. Two-base hits—
DiMaggio. Double plays—Cuccinello, Hitch-cock to Fletcher; Hitchcock Cuccinello, the field of the cock to Fletcher; Hitchcock, Cuccinello, the field of the cock to Fletcher; Hitchcock, Cuccinello, the field of the cock to Myers. Left on bases—Boston 3. Cincinnati S. Bases on bails—Off Fetts 2, Moore 4, Schott 1. Struck out—By Fette 1, Moore 2, Schott 2. Hits—Off Moors, 1 in 2 (none out in third); Schott, in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Fette (Craft).

Yankees 8, Indians 7 best of the no-hitters since Paul Dean gave up just one base on balls for the St. Louis Cardinals against Brooklyn in 1934, and the best in the American League since old Ted Lyons' one-base-on-balls classic for the White Sox back in 1926. The 180-pounder from Fresno, Cal., had just about everything. His curve, chief stock of his pitching

CLEVELAND. NEW YORK.

AB.R.H. NEW YORK.

AB.R.H. Lary ss 40 0 Crosetti ss 50 1
Campbell rf 50 0 Rolfe 35 52 1
Heath if 40 0 Henrich rf 51 3
Averill cf 41 2 DiMaggio cf 41 3
Trosky 15 40 1 Gehrig 15 40 1
Pytlak c 3 2 2 Hoag if 41 1
Rettner 35 41 1 Gordon 25 41 1
Hale 25 3 21 Glenn c 40 1
Hale 25 3 21 Glenn c 40 1
Milnar p 3 00 d-Powell 00 0

Soliters 1 1 1 Hadley p 10 0
Galebouse p 00 0 a-Ruffing 10 1
Allen p 00 0 b-Dahlgren 01 0
Murphy p 00 0 35 7 8

New Marquette Gymnasium. Marquette University's basketbail team will perform this year in a in the world series of '36 and '37. new gymnasium.

Continued From Preceding Page. believes will result in the out

bound steamers being crowded with promoters headed back to their home countries.

IF THE PROMOTERS and their creation, the N. W. A., want to be square, Pesek comments, "let

sociation has and I'll wrestle him and the whole thing will be squared up pretty quick.

"I'll just say I'm the challenger and let them name any opponent in the world. If I can't beat him I'll take my hat off to him and I'll take my hat off to him and

That, Mr. Pesek, is the desirable way to settle any dispute as to merit. But try to bring it about. You yourself, John, have tried it in the past—but nothing ever came of it.

They really don't want to pit any of these modern showmen against you, even if you are near ing 50 years of age.

Hard to Prove.

PESEK'S LETTER contains in PESEK'S LETTER contains interesting charges and mentions big names in the wrestling world. "This isn't the bunk I'm giving you," he writes. "It's the straight stuff, I know you're on the square and therefore I'm giving you this dope, Looks like somebody ought to do something about it."

Well, somebody has done something about it in the past.

Newspapers and magazines have

Newspapers and magazines have made fun of it, thundered at it

and preached against it.

In an Ohlo court where the Shikat case was aired, enough disclosures were made public to have wrecked almost anything In a wrestling investigation by

an Illinois legislative committee the testimony was such that fu-migation was practically needed to restore the normal atmo But nothing ever came of any of it. The show goes right along and groups are able to name titleholders who are "champions" of something they know little about. Nor will Pesek's cry

Fourteen-year-old Lida Schock.

Tenzer, Carondelet, 7-5, 6-4, at

win first round matches. Mrs. Ben-

Mrs. Marie Reichard moved into

the second round when Mrs. Ruth Cain defaulted because of a sprained ankle.

Bprained ankie.

Results:
Women's singles: First round—Frances
Jacobson defeated Louise Unineker. 6-0.
6-2; Gloria Thompson defeated Mary Critzas.
6-4, 1-5, 7-5; Lois Keene defeated
Mary Jane Daude, 6-1, 6-1; Shriey Lachman defeated Mary Lowndes.
6-4, 6-2;
Mrs. Bert Thompson won by default from
Louise Biggs.
Second round—Mrs. Marie L. Reichard
won by default from Mrs. Ruth Cain; Mrs.
Frank Furlobg defeated Ann Clark Lewis,
6-0. 6-2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

CITY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hank Leaders 5, American Exchange 4 (girls); Jim Ho-gans 3, Independ 0 (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 7.

K'mer Girls & (girls), 10 innings; Tip Top 4, North St. Louis Turners 1 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Grand Opers 2 Judge Sestric 1 (girls); Kutis 6, Gold-bergs 0 (men); Emil's Corners 5, Omahs Market 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Denver Wright 2, South Bide 1 (men); Do 2, Sunrise 1 (men). WEST SIDE PARK — P. D. George McNicols Bros. 0 (men).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
SILVER SEAL PREP LEAGUE.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Root Beer
Orange (giris), 1:45 p. m.; Hydrox
Grapes (giris), 3:90.

CITY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hank Luaders va.
Toustmaster (girls); Emil's Corner va.
Jim Hogans (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—South Public
Market va. Stix, Baer & Fuller (girls);
Tip-Top va. Denver M. Wright (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—II Clay vs. Breimayers (girls); Budweiser or Silver Seal
vs. Kutis (men).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Mildred Anderson, 6-1, 6-0.

terday afternoon by defeating Gay at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Johanna Bensick and Mrs. records are as follows:

Mr. Pesek Comments. WHY SHOULD they dethrone John? Here's Pesek's own ver-

"Murbarger" (official of the N. W. A.) "said it was because I

"Aurbarger" (official of the N. W. A.) "said it was because I wouldn't meet worthy opponents. Yet I was challenging those guys all the time, although I'm supposed to be champien.

"This committee (N. W. A.) don't mean a thing. I don't say all state commissions are flops, but this association proved itself a great big bluff when it failed to get any of their so-called champions in the ring with me.

"If it had any power wny didn't they suspend the leaders or champions for falling to get into the ring with me? This matter could be cleared up in 10 days, if they wanted to do it. I wish they would. I have a nice family and I want to shoot on the square and not fool the public."

That's very laudable, John.

That's very laudable, John.
All you need now is the time,
the place, the man and the pro-

And you can bet your best greyhound that you'll never get that combination, if it involves turncombination, if it involves turn-ing over the title to the victor, Your great crime is that they all are afraid you still can out-wrestle any candidate they may name.

Up to Promoters.

A LIVE PROMOTER might see in this situation what Mike Ja-cobs would call a "patural." The fact that Pesek has been a great wrestler, the standout among orthodox athletes of this game, plus the publicity that has at-tended his dethronment by the N. W. A. makes aim just about the

outstanding drawing card.
They could match John with
Crusher Casey, Marshall or even Nagurski for plenty grand and we can't see why that isn't done. Pesek would be a bigger name as titleholder than Crusher Casey or

anyone you can think of.

Perhaps the answer is found in that last sentence of Pesek's letter: "I want to wrestle on the square and not fool the public."

Sassenrath (4-5) of Town Oriers.
Cherokee No. 1—Moloney Electric (Merentile League) v. Louie's Inn (Triang)
League). Probable pitchers—George Mar
tin (4-0) of Moleney and Charles Lombard
(6-0) of Louie's.

Carondelet No. 1—Gebken Undertakers (Diamond Four). vs. D. A. V. Club (Red Bird League). Probable pitchers — Gus Gross (6-0) of Gebkens and George Gruene-vald (5-0) of D. A. V.

LIDA SCHOCK MUNY TEAMS IN

WINS IN DISTRICT OPENING ROUND

RED SOX WIN. 19-6 AND 1-0,

BOSTON, Aug. 27.-The Boston Red Sox today won both games of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, scoring a decisive 19-to-6 victory in the opener but tak-ing their triumph in the nightcap only by a margin of 1-0. Chapman's score in the seventh was the only second-game tally.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

ABRH.

Kubei 1b 5 0 1 Cramer et 5 2
Owen 3b 5 2 3 Vosmik if 6 1
Walker rf 5 2 2 Foxx 1b 6 1
Radeiif 1f 4 0 0 Croain sr 5 3
Appling ss 4 1 2 Higgins 3b b 1
Kreevich cf 3 0 2 Chapman rf 6 3
Hein'her cf 1 0 0 Doerr 2b 2 4
Dykes 2b 4 0 1 Peacock c 5 3 4
Rensa c 0 0 0 Oster'ller p 5 1 2
Schlueter c 4 1 1
Gabler p 2 0 0 Totals 46 19 22

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Boston — — 0 4 0 4 2 5 2 2 x - 19

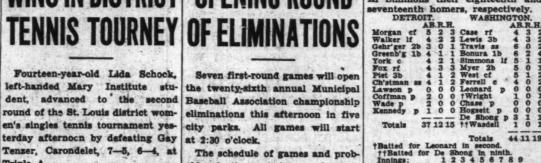
Errors—Schlueter, Cronin, Higgins, Runs batted in— Kreevich 3, Walker 2, Kuhei, Peacock 5, Ostermueller 3, Cramer 3, Foxx 3, Vosmik 2, Higgins, Two-base hits—Appling, Cramer 2, Ostermueller, Cronin, Higgins, Three-base hits—Kreevich, Higgins, Home runs—Walker, Foxx, Sacrifice—Peacock, Double play—Higgins to Doerr to Foxx, Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Off Gabler, 2; off Ford, 4. Struck out—By Gabler, 1; by Ford, 2; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Gabler, 12 in 5 innings; off Ford, 10 in 3. Losing pitcher—Gabler, Umpires — Summers, Grieve, McGowan, Time, 2h, 10m. Attendance, 18,000.

(SECOND GAME.)
CHICAGO. BOSTON.
AB.R.H.
el 1b 4 0 2 Cramer cf 4 0
n 3b 5 0 1 Vosmik if 3 0

Boston — — 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x— 1 Error-Dykes. Runs batted in-Har-ris. Two-base hits—Kuhel 2, Owen. Stol-en bases—Higgins. Sacrifices — Doerr, Harris. Double plays—Dykes to Kuhel, Lee to Appling to Dykes, Owen to Dykes to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Lee 4, Harris 3. Struck out—By Lee 2, Harris 3. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Sum-mers. Time, 1h. 38m.

Greenberg Hits 44th Homer as Tigers Win. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The Detroit Tigers slammed four Wash-BROWNS DEFEAT ngton pitchers today to gain a 12 to 11 victory and to move within half a game of fourth place, now held by the Senators. Hank Greenberg hit his forty-fourth homer of the season and Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons their eighteenth and



The schedule of games and probable starting pitchers and their In Runs batted in Gehringer, Lewis
Travis 3, Simmons 2, Greenberg, Piet
Christman, Morgan, Bonura 4, Fox 2,
Wo-base hits—Walker 2, Myer, Piet,
Hristman, York, Lewis, Three-base hit
Fox! Home runs—Simmons, Greenberg,
cours. Stolen bases—Case, Lewis, Bonura;
Course Stolen bases—Case, ura, Christman, Bacrifice — Gehringer Double plays—Myer to Ferrell to Bonura Gehringer to Christman; Myer to Travito Bonura. Left on base—Detroit 6 Washington 11. Bases on balls — Of Coffman 3, Chase 2, Wade 2, Hogsett 1 De Shong 4. Strikeouts—By Coffman 2 De Shong 3, Wade 1, Kennedy 1. Hits—Off Lawson 3 in 0 innings; Coffman 6 is 3 (none out in fourth); Leonard 4 in 2 Chase 2 in 1 (none out in fourth); Hogsett 3 in 1-3; Wade 6 in 32-3; Kennedy 4 in 21-3, De Shong 6 in 52-3. Will pitch—Leonard. Winning pitcher—Wade Losing pitcher—De Shong. Umpries—Moriarty and Rommel. Time, 2h, 45m. 8-2) of Wellston-Ferguson,
Forest Park No. 8—St. Joseph (South
ide Sedality League) vs. Town Criers
George Sisier League), Probable pitchers
Julius Gaede (8-2) of St. Joseph and H.

Minor League Results. EASTERN LEAGUE.
Trenton 5, Hasleton 3.
Elmira 4-4, Binghamton 0-7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 7, Birmingham 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2,
Okiahoma City 7, Houston 5.
Tulas 5. Shreveport 3. Okiahoma City 1, 1102 Tulsa 5, Shreveport 3. Dalias 4, Beaumont 2. WESTERN ASSO

The Lefties Were Right

(FIRST GAME.) Set Season Swim Record.

Takesi Sasaki, Nippon University swimming star, swam the fastest 110-meter free style event for the past year when he was timed at :58.6. Browns, Athletics Mathematically Out of Pennant Race

NEW YORK, Aug. II.

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LEACH WINS **PUBLIC PARKS**

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TWIN BILL, 8-3, 64 Continued From Preceding Page

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Totals 44.1119
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Newsom May Face Yanks. That set the stage for Almada's game-winning homer in the ninth, which, incidentally, won the size game, three-day series for the mea of Gabby Street, four games to two.

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UNABLE TO APPEAR ON BOXING CARD SEPT. 16

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ARATOGA SPRINGS, N.

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Maries: Bob Whites—Vogier and Galais; Webster Eagles—Byerly and Mey-

WEBSTER STATESMEN 5, MAPLEWOOD 4.



Nice Work, Mage!

Umpire Magerkurth's act of clearing the Giants' bench of all nen-combatants but holding them eligible to the draft if needed was a wise way to handle a difficult situation. It abated the nuisance without crippling the team. HE uproar on the bench he's

So take one consideration with an-

The umpire's move was quite a happy one.

Don Gutteridge might have turned that ninth inning triple of his the other day into a he inside the park if he had been allowed to make a detour around Johnny Mize.



However, Johnny isn't built for eed and as long as he bats ahead Gutteridge he is liable to lay a stymie for Don any time he doesn't knock it over the roof, which he does with recurring frequency.

Friday was Virginia, Ill., and Wood River, Ill., day at Sportsman's Park. Two bands and a ninth-in ning victory sent the customers home happy, with malice towards none and charity for all.

During the past week there were a couple of days when there were no bands except those on the straw hats of the customers. But, as the ller says: NTO each life some blanks must

As they can't provide music for them all. Not only doth music the game en-It keeps the hurlers at concert

Magerkurth didn't seem to consider that he was calling out a po-tential one-man all-star team.

After winning the third base job on a cereal all-star contest, Mel moved over to right field and be-came a strong candidate for anoth-

of course, there may be an unbound to smother

When constabulary duty must

Of course, there may be an understanding between Bill Terry and Mel that they will split 50-50 on the

But joking aside, any guy who can win both an infield and an out-field position in a popularity contest, has something on the ball besides the cover.



heard of the Sherman Act there is nothing in his actions to indicate the fact.

"Britain Asks Germany Not to Interfere With Czechs." Did she say pretty please?

And the saddest words of tongue

or Penn:

major league.

The Phillies beat Pittsburgh Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and Mass achusetts are states having two major league clubs but New York Pennsylvania are the only states having two clubs in the same

New York and Illinois are the only states that have staged one-town world series. Chicago did it In calling Mel Ott out on a close once and it is quite a habit with play at first base Umpire George New York.

PATTY BERGIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Patty Berg, the redheaded golfing marvel from Minneapolis, demonstrated her en's golf today when she defeated Edith Estabrooks, 17-year-old school girl from Dubuque, Ia., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final for the women's Western closed champion-ship at Olympia Fields Country

The 20-year-old Patricia, chewing gum as if her life depended upon it, smashed all women's scoring records on the championship No. 4 course in accomplishing her vic-

ed a 38, one under par, for the first

She played the next hole in two under par. Patty struggled to play the first 15 holes in two over par. The Iowa miss outplayed her AST week the Phils forgot state to green most of the afternoon pride,
And took the Pirates for a Patty was forced to sink sensational putts.
Miss Estabrooks fought gamely

and had cut Patty's margin to three up on the fourteenth. Then Patty, anxious to end the struggle, turned on the heat. She trapped her drive on the long fifteenth but was out with a great shot from the sand. Edith had driven into the trees and took four

to get on. Patty fired her third shot to within six feet of the cup and dropped the putt.
This gave the Minneapolis miss the victory she wanted—her first Western closed championship. Western Previously she had won the won Western Derby at 72 holes with a record breaking 308. In 12 tournament starts this year she

has emerged victorious nine times. Chris Zaharias to Meet Savoldi Chris Zaharias will be the next opponent of Jumping Joe Savoldi, the former football player who is current attraction at Coliseum wrestling shows. The card is scheduled for next Friday night, and will include Ralph Garibaldi in one of the preliminaries.

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
d-So Rare (I. Hanford)—4-1—7-5 7-10
d-Heather Broom (Arcsro) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Otra (Longden)———2-1
Time, 1:06. Pontius, Rodin, Image of
War, Learner and My Porter also ran,
d-Dead heat for win.
SECOND RACE—The Saratoga Steeplechase handicap, purse \$3000 added, fouryear-olds and up, about two miles and a
half:
Ossabaw (McKinney)—4-1 1-1 1-3
National Anthem (King)—7-5 2-5
Salior Beware (Collins)—— out
Time, 5:06 2-5 (equals track record).
Torturer also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Short Notice (Arcsro)—13-5 1-1 1-2
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Counsuelle (Seabo) — 1-1
Time, 1:11.2-5. Dulle, Nankemond, Wise
Mentor, Misapprehension. Cycle and Note
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Hopeful, purse,
\$5000 added; two-year-olds, six and onehalf furiongs;
El Chiec (Wall) — 1-3 1-8 out
Ariel Toy (Richards) — 4-1 8-5
Johnstown (Stout) — 9-1
Eleven, Pollenator, Time Flease and Easy
Mon also ran.
FIFTH RACE—The Saratoga Cup; purse
\$5000 added; three-rear-olds and up;, one
mile and six furions;
War Admiral (Peters) — 1-3 out out
Esposa (Wall) — — 1-5 out
Anaflame (Stout) — 9-1
Time—15-5-4-5. (Only three starters).
SIXIE RACE—Seven furions;
Cross Row II (Workman) 4-1 8-5
Time—1:25. Pernie, Hypocrite, Red
Breast, Camigado also ran.
SEVENTIE RACE—One mile and one
furions;
Raceless Joe (Workman) 8-1 3-1 8-5

SEVENTH BALE furious States of the series of

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Eternal Wave (Calvin) 20.60 11.20 6.20
Formax (Conley) — 17.20 7.40
Gallant Stroke (Keegan) — 3.60
Time, 1:15. Florence B F, Facula, Honety Roll, Enaggia, Wise Princess and Tom's
Lady also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-balf furlongs:

RACING ENTRIES

See where Mike Jacobs has taken a four-year lease on the boxing privileges at Madison Square Garden. Mike also has taken over at round, five under women's par, and chicago and Detroi: and it is thought he may shortly move on Philadelphia. If Mike ever has girl 7 up at the conclusion of the 18-hole morning round. She lost only one hole, and registered three birdies, an eagle and 13 pars in her astonishing flight.

Facing probably the worst defeat in the 38 years of the tournament, Miss Estabrooks, daughter of a fee course operator in Dubuque, staged at the sixteenth:

100 Up And Up 113

Minison Black O' Wind 102 **Sport**

*Bag O' Wind 102

Seventh race—Purse \$1000: elatming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:

San Pistro 13 *Sky Hostess 106 *Great Blaze 111 Revelstoke 116 *Proprietary 106 *Saxopal 108 *Proprietary 106 *Saxopal 108 *Proprietary 106 *Saxopal 108 *Proprietary 108 *Pepper Patch 106 Upside Down 111 Bally Stratford 113 Our Admiral 113 *Alarming 103 *Sought After 100 Beveau 113 *Three Daggers 108 *Oddess Boy 111 Eighth race—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: 108

three-year-olds and up; one mile and sixteenth:

Grand Jester 111 Ophelia

'The Mauler 108 Bay Buddy
'Synod 108 Sun Lamp
'Fair Scout 103 'Joy Fiag
Gay Jack 113 'Pre War
'Muggins 103 Grandpa's Boy
'Bugle Call 108 Dona Dulcin
Miss Pecan 111 Deepwick
War Chase 108
Ninth race (Sub.)—\$1000 claim
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Epitaph 112 Secret Chatter
'May Music 102 'Sun Way
'Light Wave 104 'Ottoman
'Crusand 98 'Spitten Image
Noble Scot 102 Wantarun
'Miss Collins 98 'Miss McKsy
'Golden Spur 107 High Image
'Grand 108 'August McKsy
'Golden Spur 107 High Image
'Pree Again 110 'Lotta Fun
'Miss De Mie 102 'Lady Patrol
'Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

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First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a hair furiongs:
Detained 115 *Alice May 105
Shasta Plucky 110 Chiefs Boy 110
Jubiles C. 110 *Big Sam 108
Horace B. 110 *Double Fo! 110
Mr. Mile 110 Jockeb 110
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Molly Fly 110 Oatsie B. 107
Imperial Ronie 107 *Noncomah 105
Second race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Swift Spot 107 Holens 107
*Roquill 109 Gray Lassie 107
*Sonia M. 102 Ito 119
Bess Waterflag 107 Intrip 107
*Sonia M. 102 John Francis 119
*Marcoli 112 Nemze 107
*Million Bucks 112 Nemze 107
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*Marconia 109 Dark Mistress 114
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*Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Fourth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, ir furions:

Busy Man 614 *Midair 104 La Gata 111 aRange Dust 114 Montsin 111 aWafer 111 Bold Fay 111 Mayjo 1111 a—Valdina Farm entry.

Fifth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furionss:

*Busils 109 Diavolo Boy 122 *Sily Gal 109 *Moorish 105 Unselfish 119 *Tiger Teddy 114 Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Star Bud 110 *Wilda 108 *Polly Hastings 108 Texas Rose 105 *Bold Lover 110 *Lame Duck 105 *Guarantor 107 Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Guarantor 107 *Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Gustar 108 *Mamalula 106 *Abdicator 105 *Navanod 111 Tohn Tio 113 *Contrast 104 *Miss Firefly 100 Molasses Bob 110 *Sir Windsor 111 *Short Skirt 100 Lady Genie 105 *Watercurs 105 Phantom Fox 113 *Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a Turiong: Ice Queen 104 *Only Bon 99 Count Cary 98 *On Your Way 97 *Smiling Prince 96 *Dar Me 94 Gatlin 113 Back in Time 101 Memory Chair 110 O'Buddy 104 Supreme Flag 109 Hillton 99 Mister Jacko 104 Crashing Idea 94 Supreme Flag 109 Hillton 194 Supreme Flag 109 Hillton 195 Mister Jacko 104 Crashing Idea 194 Supreme Flag 109 Hillton 195 Bahadur 113 *Hearty 111 *Taximan 108 Firm Hand 108 Our Frince 111 *Tut Tut 108 Bahadur 113 *Hearty 111 *Gleaning Ruth 101 *Sur Firm Hand 108 Our Frince 111 *Tut Tut 108 Bahadur 113 *Hearty 111 *Gleaning Ruth 101 *Sur Firm Hand 108 Our Frince 111 *Tut Tut 108 Bahadur 113 *Hearty 111 *Gleaning Ruth 101 *Sur Firm Hand 108 Our Frince 110 *Six Exponent 113 *Cantrip 98 *Blase d'Or 101 *Lady Thirteen 106 *Sieepy Joe 105

At Detroit.

At Dade Park.

*Major Bowes 106 *Norma Clark
Miss Wiss 110 lma Greenock
Arianna 110 Ray X
Gladsome 115 *Apronette
Wee Hedwig 110
Sixth race—Pures \$700, purse race;
year-olds, five and a haif furiongs,
Lady Albert G. 114 Ideal Fungi
Uphold 111 Norman Sloat
Wee Belay 111
Seventh race—Pures \$600, claiming,
year-olds and up, one mile and torty y
*Off Duty 105 Seven Star
Jay Bird 115 *Amasin
Casanard 115 *Amasin
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Overplay 110 *Genie Jr.
Dyak 115 Jen De Bar
Eighth race—Pures \$600, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile.
Chi Chi 110 Potion
Preeze 115 Lucky Amelia
*Allegory 110 Fair Flag
Pope Hour 115 *Love Event
Merry Go Round 110 Mad Gareer
Cavairy Call 115 Flight of Gold
*Apprentice allowance claimed,

At Aqueduct.

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First race—Furse \$1000; claiming; year-olds; six furiongs:

Meadow Morn 114 bkate Smith alliaming Heat 114 Counseloress
Short Rations 114 Kitty Gaffney War Trade 108 'Swiss Tryst Black Daisy 117 Encyclopedia Hasten Up 115 bChance Watch Gold Dust 111 aRiver Pirate aMrs. A Felleteri entry.

Second race—The Woodbine; St000; selling; three-year-olds and hurdles; about one mileand a half: szflying Falcon szflying Syriac Feathers 139 Navarin Budos 147 Flying Falcon affive pounds claimed for rider. affen pounds claimed for rider. ace—Purse \$1000; claiming:

Purse \$1000; and up; seven f. 120 The Story 115 Action 108 My Eisle 121 Top Hat 120 Armagnac 120 Credence

Keaney, Parker Win in District **Doubles Tourney**

By Davison Obear

Favorites advanced through yes-terday afternoon's play in the St. Louis district men's doubles tennis championship on the Triple A Club

The new combination of Karl Hodge and Karl Kammann, seeded No. 4, looked good in defeating John Hoffman and Robert Hereford, 6-3, 6-3, in a first-round encounter. Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, defending champions, won their first-round encounter from the Rev. Melvin Keaney and Herbert Mark-wort, 6-4, 6-4. They will meet Roland Klein and Joe Place in the next round. Klein and Place de-feated Larry Mullen and Cornelius McDonald, 6-4, 6-3, in a first-round contest.

Contest.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First round—Yaeger and W. Finger defeated Hotse and McMillin, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; Hodge and Kammann defeated Hiffman and Hereford, 6-3, 6-3; Serrano and Serfano defeated Poelker and Poelker, 6-1, 6-4; Kasney and Parker defeated M. Kanzey and Markwort, 6-4, 6-4; Kiein and Place defeated Mullen and McDonald, 6-4, 6-3; H. Wiese and W. Smith defeated Andrews and Semple, 6-0, 6-2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

First round—Lindauer and Plunkert vs. Johnson and Fankewer; Stuckman and E. Wiese vs. Philippt and Goldwasser; Preliutsky and Dr. Waiters vs. Hadden and Lewis. Second round—Weinstock and Portnoy vs. English and Bange; Krusger and Rosebrough vs. Morris and Morris. TENNIS NOTES

-RHOADS BROS.-

SUPER SHELL STATION

SERVICE, a word much abused, is trampte and bent and misucod; but have is One Saw-bellow H or not, where RHOADS SERVICE hosps you enthused! . Yes! Setts Labrication. GOODYEAR TIRES

CARDINALS TO **ALL-STARS HERE**

By James M. Gould. After a week of the toughest kind of practice, the All-Stars who will meet the Chicago Cardinals in a charity football game here Thurs-day night, will have a bit of rest today. This morning they will work out with the signal code and, after

that, will rest up for the resumption of the two-a-day workouts tomor-

Observers rate this All-Star squad heavy and, according to weights of the probable starters, will average 203 pounds as a team. The line will average 207 and the backfield 196, with many of the reserves who will see action, even heavier. The All-Star team probably will not

average more than 190.

If Coach Creighton of the Cardinals sticks with his present plans as to starting personnel, spectators will see here McCray of North Caro-lina State and Smith of the University of Washington at the ends; Baker of Centenary and Nolan of Arizona at the tackles; Cuppoloetti of Oregon and Carter from the

same university at the guards and Dugan of Centre at center. In the Cardinal backfield will be Pandle of Oregon State, at quarter; Coffee of Louisiana State and Law-rence of Texas Christian at halfback, and Parker of Centenary it fullback. At the moment, it appears that the All-Star starting ball carriers will be Mattei, Kloepper, Mason and Lou Drone, though it Most Probable Winner—Cant Catch. Coll-yer's System Morse—Diavole Boy. Best Parlay—Cant Catch, Victorious Ann, Mar-gold, to place. is too early to expect any certain combination. Of course, room must be made for such stars as Patrick of Pittsburgh, Mondala of Missouri, McCormick of Notre Dame and Rohn of Louisiana State when they arrive the morning of the game here after the all-star game in Chi-

cago the night before. Coach Creighton of the Cardinals had a squad of 52 when his workouts started so Thursday night's game will give him a good line on what his youngsters can do in a football way. The local All-Star what his youngsters can do in a football way. The local All-Star squad will add up to 32 when all the players have reported.

FOUR ST. LOUIS STARS TO COMPETE IN U. S. SKEET TITLE TOURNEY

Four St. Louisans have been named on the Class A and Class B teams which will represent the Mis-souri Skeet Association at the Unit-ed States championships to be held at Tulsa, Ok., Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

L. Ed Montgomery, R. W. Ketchum and Harold Siebens are the St.
Louisans on the Class A team, with Dr. Virgil Blakemore of Columbia and Everett Herrick of Springfield.

James E. Quinn is the only St. Louisan on the Class B squad. The others are John A. Smith and William Greer, Mexico; C. J. Dando, Springfield, and T. M. Green, «Co-

FREE TENNIS LESSONS. parks today. The first session will be at Carondelet Park from 10 a. m. until noon. This will be followed by lessons at Marquette Park from 1 to 3 p. m., while from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. lessons will be given at Cherokee Park. The lessons are being aponsored by the Municipal Tennis Association, and are given by William Bell.

At Narragansett. 1—Baire, Dorothy Pomp, High Place. 2—Golden Fate, Lungword, Chambe

At Washington Park. 1—Molly Fly, Noncomah, Big Sam, 2—MARBOLD, Isolens, John Francis, 3—Jens Son, Happy Helen, Carbon Copy, 4—Bold Fay, Valdina entry, Mayla, 5—Diavolo Boy, Unseiffsh, Bustle, 6—Wilds, Bold Lover, Felly Hastings, 7—Navanod, Sir Windsor, Rassis, 8—Gatlin, Memory Chair, Count Cary, 9—(Sub)—Cantrip, Playaway, Entre,

At Detroit. May Miss, Chispa, Otto's Choice. Slippery Jim, Determined, Flying

> At Dade Park. nata Maid, Bugle Bell, Just Tee

5-MISS WISE, Wee Hedwig, 6—Norman Sloat, Uphold, Wee Betay 7—Seven Star, Off Duty, Jay Bird, 8—Lucky Amelia, Blasing Sun,

At Aqueduct. Swiss Tryst, Hasten Up, Encyclopedia,
 Flying Falcon, Flying Feathers, Navarin.
3.—Morstep, Wheatley-Bellair
Whitney entry,
4.—ACTION, The Bunner, Cobe.
5.—Bust, Philips entry, Silveretie
6.—Epical, Portunia, More Pep.

German Swim **Team Outscores** U.S. at Munich

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 27 .-

swimming meet today.

Stars from the United States,
Germany, Hungary, Sweden and
England competed in the meet with
the Germans taking three events, the United States two and Sweden

Ralph Flanagan scored a victory for the United States in the 400 meter free style, winning in 4:55.2 over Plath of Germany. The American 400-meter free style relay team also won. It was timed in 4:02.8, with Germany second in 4:06.3 and

Hungary third in 4:10.4. Borg was timed in one minute flat in the 100-meter, with Fischer of Germany and Paul Wolf of the University of Southern California tied for second in 1:00.8. Peter Fick of the New York A. C. was third in 1:01, with Otto Jaretz of Chicago fourth in 1:01.2.

Germany scored in the 300-meter medley relay in 3:26.4, with the United States team fourth in 3:36.7. Hungary was second and an alternate German team third.





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Racing Results

At Thistle Down Park. FIRST RACE—One mile and yards;
Computer (Green) — 16,20 5.80 3.80
Miss Johnston (Dew) — 3.40 2.60
Miss Gohi (Ward) — 2.80
Time—1:43 1-5. Little Bubbles, Miss
Adela, Stumptown, Mr. Quick and R. L.
Baker also ran/ SECOND BACE-One mile and

yards:
Donas Barona (Lowe) — 5.40 3.60 3.00
Swing Corners (Dew) — 4.20 3.40
Hasty Colonel (Ward) — — 3.60
Time, 1:43 2-5. Grandsweep, Listening,
Lanvolia, Down in Front, Cossack Gri,
Lets Win, Golden Pigeon and Victor Hugo Odd Star also ran.

FOURTH RACE.—Six furiongs:
West Star (Ward)——16.00 8.60 5.80
Glowset (Le Bianc)———13.40 9.60
Squads Right (Spine)———14.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Dona Nutter, Encircle, Opoca, Adolf, Mac Pop. Persuader, Silver Palm, Apropos and Billic Dee Or also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Thistle Down course:
Detector (Meloche) — 10.20 5.40 3.80
Blus Star (Hutton) — 4.40 3.40
Bright (Hernandez) — 2.80
Time, 1:051-5. Kiev Gaffney, Forest
Ranger, Oddesa Knight also ran. Ranger, Oddesa Knight also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs, chute:

Prince Argo (McCadden) 22.80 8.60 6.40

Tilly Kate (Hanauer) — 4.60 3.60

Janice (Meloche) — 4.20

Time—1:10 4-5. Gene Wagers, Lucky

Ducky, Candescent, Fair Company, Lady

Flash, Little Drift, Neighbor, Decourcy

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one Lac-Ha-Carelyn
(Hanauer) — 8.80 5.00 3.60
Stack Arms (Meloche) — 3.20 3.20
fTranscap (Rorn) — 3.60
Time, 2:05 4-5. fMajor Sweep, Mere
Lassie Mantados, fKindest Kind, Penniist,
Joan Macaw, Allen Caid, fNight Edition
and Dee Dee W. also ran.
f—Field.
EIGHTH RACE—Two miles and onequarter:

guarter:
Son Richard (Lowe) 26.00 9.20 5.40
Lowry (Dew) 6.00 4.40
Bay Eagle (T. E. Ward) 4.00
Time, 3:54 3-5. (new track record.)
Warrior Slave, Gay Jay, Unparalled, Thistie Red, Albess, Beckville and Hill Jimmy also ran. At Dade Park.

At Dade Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Mr. Ambassador

(Hanks) — — 95.80 46.80 9.40

Manor Dell (Camp) — — 11.80 4.60

Bugle Bell (Mayer) — — 2.40

Time, 1:00 1-5. Lovely Sister, Rush.

Home, Miss Nadl, Maid Marle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

No Doubt (Swain) 32.00 10.40 5.60

Everybody (Atkinson) — — 5.20 4.60

Tiger John (Cornay) — — 10.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Witch Lad, Royal Purchase, Betty Rejole, Novette and Major Bowes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Spanish Witch (Camp) 5.20 3.00 2.60

Qiadsome (Fowler) — — — 3.60

Miss Hit (Fields) — — — 3.60

Time, 1:14. Rothby, Bonnie Dream, Lee Aligeler, Deft. Flight of Gold, Pat C. and Maddox also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Lorene (Martines) 4.20 3.40 3.00

Lee Gold (Farrill) — — 4.0 3.20

Anta Bellum (King) — — 4.0 3.20

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Anta Bellum (King) — — 4.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Josie Jane, Biue Blazer, Ripple Along, Little Mistake also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bald Lagle (Manitold) 4.00 3.40 2.80

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlong:

Baid Eagle (Manifold) 4.00 3.40 2.80
Little Mike (King) — 7.00 3.80
Miss Wise (W. L. Johnson) — 3.00
Time, 1:05 3-5. Wild Bionde, The Pelican. Sweeping Maid also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Golden Mission (Fields) 5.20 3.00 2.40
Dixis Flapper (Atkinson) — 4.80 2.60
Audrey L. (Farrell) — 2.40
Time, 1:38 3-5. Temple Hill and Aurebon also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Pakaia (Camp) — 7.20 4.60 3.00
Wassail (Johnson) — 11.80 5.20
General Boy (Manifold) — 2.80
Time, 1:39 2-5. Perfect One. Beautiful
Bud. Ducah, Kay M. and Edification also
FBD.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile

ran. EIGHTH RACE—One mile and EIGHTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:

Semparia (G. C. Fisher) 5.80 3.00 3.30 Brill (McCombs) — 10.00 5.20 3.60 Inglenook (Atkinson) — 3.00 2.80 Espinaca (Nash) — 5.60 4.00 Bolling Foint (Rosen) — 7.80 8.00 Jeu de Bar (Manifold) — 3.20 Espinaca (Nash) — 5.60 4.00 Bolling Foint (Rosen) — 7.80 8.00 Irms, 1.54 Jenny Witch, Kal Wisp, Nary Blank, Wild Daughter, Parloyce and Bla Blaze also ran.

Zephyr. Boy Valet, Overestimulate, Redress 180 ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:

Hype (Parise) — 11.60 5.80 4.60 Bolling Foint (Rosen) — 7.80 8.00 Irms, 1.104 Jenny Witch, Kal Wisp, Irms, 1.145 Busby, Mint Box, Qunmale, Our Bud, Mint Flavor and Col. Marthus 180 ran.

Springs Here (Mattioll) — 3.80 Joyce & (Conley) — 6.80 Irms, 1.104 Jenny Witch, Kal Wisp, Irms, 1.145 Busby, Race and Jenny Markey Bresse, Race and Race

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Censor (Jacobs) — \$5.20 21.80 8
Vote Boy (Castille) — 5.90 6
Grand Marie (Maschek) —
Time, 1:112-5. Sir Michael, Leg
Jair, Eldee, Bag o' Tricks, Bugle J
Dead Caim, Max B., High Treason also
SECOND RACE—One mile and
eighth:

Steel King, Midehipman, Camaraderie also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Rhodium (Krovitz) — 27.60 7.80 4.70
Dah He (J. Gilbert) — 4.30 3.80
assar (James) — 7.10
Time, 1:45. Play Dis, Brown Moth and Cee Joe also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Hants (J. Gilbert) — 8.20 4.10 2.70
Yale O' Nine (Dotter) — 4.70 3.00
Beau James (Anderson) — 4.70 3.00
Time, 1:13-5. Briery, Morcarine, Paddy, Big Ned and Selma Lad also ran.
FIETH RACE—The James C. Thornton Memorial; pures \$10,000 added; three-year-oids; one mile and one furlong;
Buil Lea (Anderson) — 10.70 5.00 3.60
Purple King (Dupps) — 8.30 5.10
Stagehand (Westrope) — 3.30 5.10

Sull Les (Ancerson) -10.70 -5.00 3.60
Furple King (Dupps) — - 8.30 5.10
Stageband (Westrope) . 3.40
Time-15:01-5. Nedayr, scravat, Galapas, Great Union, Grim Reaper, Dolly
Val, Roman Lady, Landlubber and Upstream also ran.

aT. B. Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Deep End (Yarberry)—10.40 5.20 2.80
Pordina (Krovitz) — - 5.00 2.70
Happy Knot (James) — - 2.30
Time, 1:14 3-5. No Sir, Saunderstown
and Vitello also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and onesixteenth:

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Link (Vedder) —7.00 3.40 3.00
Rebecca Lee (Archer) — 4.80 4.60
Transit Lady (Greever) — — 6.00
Time—1:13 4-5. Prince Devon, Monie
Biue, Royal Charm, Serip Money, Frost
Bite, Exhort, Mad Shirley and Joaney B.
also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

FIFTH HACE—Five and one-nair rurlongs: Mordeeal (McCombe) — 3.60 2.60 2.20

Mordeeal (McCombe) — 2.60 2.40

Our Chuckie (Hightahoe) — 2.40

Time—1:07. Ballinderry, Sunaliza, Hope
Diamond also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth miles:

Amecho Gusto (Vedder) 6.20 3.60 3.20

Sir Jim James (Howell) — 2.80 3.20

aBow and Arrow (McCombe) — 3.20

Time, 1:44 3-5. Gyral, Buttermik, Slam,
Teddy Haslam, Autograph also ran.

aRamsey, Coppage and aSprow entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70

vards:

eighth:
Janees (Dupps) — 7.30 4.10 2.90
Passing Eve (Yarberry) — 5.80 3.40
Army Banners (James) — 2.90
Time—1.51 3-5. Sun Mica, Learned,
Steel King, Midshipman, Camaraderie also

SEVENTH RAUE—One mile and onesixteenth:
Bewitched (E. Smith) —24.90 12.10 6.60
Whichaway (Dotter) — — 4.70 3.20
Chasar (Westrope) — — 4.30
Time, 1:474-5. Affirmation, Glen
Broom, Trina, Daggers Drawn and Saparoo
also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and five furlongs:
Mamas Choice (Maschek) 6.40 4.20 3.30
Good Visibility (Krovitz) — 4.60 3.60
Little Banner (Robart) — — 4.50
Time—2:51. Moralist, Powder Monkey.
Ross, Bethlehemstar. Gay Sympathy, Would
Dare, Bogertin and Sandwrack also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Brandon Prince (MeCombs) — 4.00 2.86 2.80

Super John (Howell) — 4.00 3.50

Broadway Roxy (Cowley) — 8.80

Time. 1:47 3.5. Omsreen, Exchange.
Club, Uncle July, Miss Tad, Listowel, Jerdan, White Bread and Silent Don also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Slavonia (Archer) — 4.40 3.20 2.60

Mottled (Molbert) — 4.40 3.20 2.50

Worthing (Nash) — 2.80

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yards:

Harpen Belle (Quintero) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Lady Tichner (Greever) — 2.60 2.40
Boon Time (Cowley) — 2.60
Time, 1.43 4-5. Migal Fay, Lassies
Mary, Jane McCres also ran.

At Washington Park.

longs;
Mas Baker (Pariso) — 5.40 3.20 2.80
Elma H. (McCoy) — — — 4.60 3.60
Peggy Byrd (Richard) — — — 4.60
Time, 1:07 1-5. Reigh Victoria, On Fudge, Our Queen, Lucky Clover, Cynthia Ann, Cohnie Ann, Merry Saxon, Chicharra and Alm Nugget also ran. Ann. Connie Ann. Merry Saxon, Chicharra and Alm Nugget also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Merry Caroline (Pariso) 9.80 5.60 3.40 Dedication (Scuriock) — 7.40 4.00 Gold Mesh (Conley) — 3.00

Time, 1:132-5. Almaha, Mary Vito, All Forlorn, Wowo, Inscolt, Bristle and Calculator also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Transmatable (Warden) 19.00 7.00 4.40 Miss Dolphin (Richard) — 4.40 3.20 Blen Fait (Rosen) — 3.40

Time, 1:132-5. Black River, Our Crest and Cloud D'Or also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ojney (Bosen) — 4.00 3.00 2.60 dViscounty (Garner) — 4.60 5.00 dAmerican Byrd (Roberts) — 3.00 3.20 Time, 1:132-5. GRan dead heat for second. Mactown, Clencia, Bala Ormont and Matchup also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Her Reigh (Calvin) 12.40 4.60 3.00 Tunica (Finnerty) — 3.20 2.60 drunca (Finnerty) — 3.20 3.60 drunca (Finnerty) — 3.60 4.40 3.40 drunca (Finnerty) — 4.80 3.60 drunca (Finnerty) — 4.80 3.60 drunca (Finnerty) — 7.60 4.40 3.40 drunca (Finnerty) — 7.60

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

May Miss 105 *Ottos Cholee 108

*Lady Gayheart 100 *Geo, Krehbiel 108

Baby Eagle 105 Bitingo 108

Glas Nutter 100 *Geo, Krehbiel 108

Glas Nutter 100 *Geo, Laiming, Second Race—Purse 5800, claiming, irree-year-olds and up, six furiongs;

*Flying Orphan 105 *Silppery Jim 103

Sharp Thoughts 114 High Color 108

*Free Forester 103 *Determined 113

*Troight and 103 Prairie Bell 103

Imperial Bob 108 Badur Rose 103

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Wise Dart 107 Game 107

Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furiongs;

*Jane Hull 102 Transtick 107

*Norkie 99 *Racing Edition 108

Enchida 109 Cant Catch 115

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs;

*Smith David 107 High Hand II 112

Grand Waters 109 Spey Crest 114

Slingy 114 Transmuting 114

*Walita J. 104 Instead 117

*Mad Gallop 104 Samester 117

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*Mad Gallop 104 Samester 117

*Mad Gallop 105 Semester 117

*Mad Gallop 106 Samester 117

*Mad Gallop 106 Samester 117

*Mad Gallop 107

*Smith David 116 Sleepy Howard 116

Running Scale 103 aPretty Fet 113

*Cautivo 116 Lady Orchid 111

a-Bomar Stable entry.

Sixth Race—Purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70

yards;

*Gay Days 111 *South Gallant 111

In Snades 106 *Str Garges 103

OAKLAND TOURNEY.

Play in the doubles event at the Oakland Tennis Club will get under way today.

Skateen teams will, compete in the men's doubles while 10 pairs are entered in the women's doubles event.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE.

Bud Bremer reached the final round of

Vandeventer at Lindell

Text of Simon's Speech Advising Against Force in Czechoslovakia

In Remarks Addressed at Hitler He Says War Unlikely Would Be Confined to Central Europe.

I had the opportunity of seeing whatever quarter is never inevitable. Mr. Chamberlain (Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain) in London stantly thrown on the side of peace. this week and I am glad to be able to say I found him fit and well and fully restored to his usual health trust in other nations because all and vigor. The burden which must will never be used for any aggresalways rest upon the shoulders of a Prime Minister can seldom have been more exacting and arduous than in these difficult days, and the whole country will rejoice to know that Mr. Chamberlain has thrown off his recent indisposition and is now able to resume the holiday which he so richly deserves after the labors of the (Parliament) ses-

The international situation indeed gives his majesty's ministers little respite and what I have to say on this subject today must be said with all proper reserve.

Let me first speak of our general attitude to foreign affairs and then add something with particu-lar reference to the question of Czechslovakia which is occupying the special attention of us all.

Policy of Peace. would define the general policy of his majesty's government in the realm of foreign affairs as a positive policy of peace. This has been a year of great anxiety and difficulty, and in nothing has Mr. Chamberlain's leadership been more marked than in the resolute positive efforts he and Lord Halifax (Foreign Minister) have made to reduce the tension and to promote appeasement. There are great countries in Europe which have a system of government very different from ours, which no one of us, brought up in the traditions parliamentary democracy, will accept for ourselves, but that is no reason why we should conduct our foreign policy as though friendship

widely different political systems. For my part I repudiate altogethsay that war is inevitable as though certain countries were bound to be

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LANARK, Scotland, Aug. 27.

THE text of the speech of Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Czechoslovakia follows: a fair spirit the difficulties from whatever quarter they come war

> The influence of Britain is con-Why Britain Rearms,

Our rearmament raises no disthus be a safe and effective friend

of peace.

All efforts of His Majesty's Government have been directed to strengthening foundations for peace and the adoption of arguof international differences. We are convinced that the true

solutions cannot be found by use of violent measures. Apart from loss, suffering and death which accompany such measures, their adoption in any given instance may easily have repercussions which might, in certain circumstances, involve others besides the parties at first concerned. And once this process has begun who can say where

It was realization of this that led to the adoption of the ideals and principles that form the basis of the League of Nations and it has been a matter of profound regret to His Majesty's Government that the absence of a number of important nations has so gravely weakened the league as to rob it of much of would have.

Reason Instead of Force.

If, however, as an instrument it has been found on occasion not to be capable of bearing the strain imposed upon it, this does not mean that we should abandon its principles; on the contrary, the ideal of the league-substitution of reaossible with these states of son and law for force—is a fine and inspiring one and we shall con-tinue to work for its attainment. For our part, while there are in-terests and duties affecting us, our people and the people of the Em-pire, to protect and discharge which times bring the whole weight of our influence to bear with the view to prevention of the outbreak of war in any part : the world and we shall always be ready to make our contribution to the main-

tenance of peace.

This, I think, fairly expresses the essence of British foreign policy as it is being pursued and conducted today by the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary and United British Cabinet and in carrying out that policy we believe we have the support of the British people and a large measure of sympathy from friendly nations abroad.

Chamberlain's Declaration. In the particular case of Czechoslovakia—which is very much in our minds daoty—the position of Britain has been fully and accurately declared in Mr. Chamberlain's speech in Parliament on March 24 this year. That declaration holds

good today. There is nothing to add or vary in its content. To find a solution for the controversy in Czechoslovakia, contributions from all concerned are needed. As a Government, we have ognized in Czechoslovakia s real problem which urgently neds

We are convinced that given good will on both sides, it should be possible to find a solution which is just to all legitimate interests. And there is no need to emphasize the importance of finding a peaceful solution. For, in the modern world, there is no limit to the reactions of

Roosevelt and Hull.

You will have read the striking peech made the other day by Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, when he laid stress on the widespread reactions of war and on the necessity for usbstituting a method of friendly co-operation. What he said, and what President Roosevelt said a few days later in Canada, must waken responsive echo in many British hearts.

The British Government, therefore, have used their influence with both sides in the Czechoslovak dispute to urge the adoption of reasonableness in efforts to reach a solution.

We considered that it might be of assistance to them if there were placed at their disposal the services of somebody who had had experience in statesmanship and in affairs to act as investigator and mediator. This suggestion was welcomed by both parties and Lord Runciman agreed to serve. He is

is a mediator and a friend. Good wishes of all the world which realizes how much hangs upon his success are with Lord Runciman in the task of media tion that, with such public spirit he has undertaken. He is at Prague (Praha) at this moment in no ser as a representative of the British Government but as a representative of all men who desire justice and love peace. I am convinced that all reasonable persons in every nation must desire to assist rather than to hamper him in his en-deavors to bring several elements of the Czechoslovak problem to a just settlement, and win another victory for the work of conciliation

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popular support. The Art Museum's Board of trol has taken little part in current controversy, sitting and hoping that the storm blow over, as other storms blown over in years past. board's president, Louis La Bes has limited himself to the in ous assertion: "There has nothing like this since the mo trial at Dayton, Tenn." In trial a school teacher was fine

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But friends of the Art Mus and members of families who contributed endowments or ar lections to it. have come to it fense, seeking to preserve the ent status of the museum. City Hall plan should be put effect, the museum would more than \$400,000 in endown and art collections presented stipulations that they would r to the heirs of the donors museum's tax revenue were tailed or its system of admin tion through a self-perpetu board of control altered. I tant gifts in that classific were made by the Bixby, C Mallinekrodt and Faust fan Members of these families hav posed the Board of Estimate

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should be repealed, and

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PART TWO

It Took Four Years of Litigation to Get It Out

of Politicians' Hands After People

Had Voted for It.

By JOSEPH HANLON

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

VER since that day in April, 1907, when the people of St. Louis voted to establish the City Art Museum, to be managed by an inde-

pendent Board of Control and supported by a special tax, City Hall

administrations have struggled to bring the museum and its tax fund

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Old Story Retold.

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When the 1907 election was held

the closest thing St. Louis had to

public museum was the Museum

of Fine Arts, conducted by Wash-

ington University. The enabling

statute authorized designation of

the directors of that museum as

the Board of Control for the City

first of the lawsuits. The city

Comptroller refused to permit that

Board of Control to obtain posses-

sion of the museum tax fund on the

Another provision of the enabling

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Court decision as invalidating the

whole statute and did not exercise

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City Hall Attack on Art Museum New Deal Intervention Gives Senator George a Battle Follows Pattern of Recurring 'MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA' Assaults in 30 Years of Tax Levy

Distressed Rural Districts to Decide the Victor

Under County Unit System Primary Turns on Votes of Boys From Pine Log and Hog Wallow, Just Hearing of Roosevelt's Indorsement of Lawrence S. Camp.

CHARACTERIZING President Roosevelt's attempt to unseat him as "a second march through Georgia," United States Sen-

ator Walter F. George added: "We answered this question before when federal bayonets stood guard over our ballot boxes and when honest men walked down under the shadow of bayonets in alien, carpet-bagging hands and cast honest ballots for the redemption of this state." _At Waycross, Aug. 15.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH

Art Museum and this led to the A ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27. EORGIA politics have entered a new era-A. B.-After Barnesville. That u was where President Roosevelt on Aug. ground that it had been constituted 11 made the dramatic address in which by Washington University and was he repudiated conservative Walter F. George, not a public body, entitled to public the senior United States Senator from funds. The Comptroller's position Georgia, and threw his personal influence was upheld by the Supreme Court, and prestige in support of young Lawrence S which found that section of the Camp, United States District Attorney here,

hand-picked New Deal candidate. Looking the President in the eye, Senator statute, however, authorized the George boldly accepted the challenge and the Mayor to appoint a Board of Con- fight was on.

trol of nine members. Mayor F. H. The attempt to unseat the 60-year-old Senator after 16 years in the Senate represents one of the major objectives of the presidential "purge," designed primarily to insure control of the Democratic National ute until 1911 when he was required Convention in 1940 and to obtain a compliant Congress, cleared of those not in intellectual rapport with New Deal methods and

Meantime the museum, which had One-Sided Contest, Turned taken possession of the Forest Into Bitter Party Conflict

Park building it now occupies, con-The President's intervention served also to structed originally as the art buildand hoping that the storm will have for the 1904 World's Fair, had polster the candidacy of Camp, who filed for comination June 1. literally at the last hour. blow over, as other storms have University and later by appropriaafter he had been in consultation here with blown over in years past. The tions from general municipal Marvin T. McIntyre, the President's secretary and chief political liaison officer.

Experienced political observers in Georgia ceived its special tax fund each received the presidental pat on the back. year. At first it amounted to about They felt he lacked time before the primary \$100,000 a year. It rose to a peak Sept. 14 to build u, an organization to match tial a school teacher was fined for of \$\$278,000 in 1928, and last year the county-by-county organization of key mehing the theory of evolution. it amounted to about \$240,000. men which Senator George has developed Washington University's collecthrough the years. Besides, until the Presitions constituted a large part of dent created an issue in the party, the rank what the museum had to exhibit and file of voters in this one-party state had in its early years as a municipal no reason to assume that their veteran Demoense, seeking to preserve the presinstitution and many of the school's cratic Senator did not have the support of finest art works are still exhibited the administration.

City Hall plan should be put into at the City Art Museum. But from When the President intervened, however, the beginning about half of the a colorless campaign was transformed sud-

museum's fund has been spent for denly into a bitter factional fight. maintenance and half for the ac- President Roosevelt also criticised another dipulations that they would revert quisition of paintings and art ob- potent candidate, former Gov. Eugene Taljects so that the museum now has madge, whom he dismissed with the observaan impressive collection of its own. tion that his election would "contribute little It is apparent that if the Board to practical government," but who is conthrough a self-perpetuating of Estimate should succeed in reducting a shrewd campaign, talking in homeand of control altered. Imporducing the museum's tax revenue ly terms to the rural voters who control this

by half, the museum would have state. only sufficient money for ordinary Talmadge hopes to capitalize the split bemaintenance, and little or nothing tween the George and Camp supporters and for the purchase of additions to its rush in and seize the prize with his large personal following.

A Townsendite candidate for United States Six years ago, when the City Hall added up its books and found that running, but due to a peculiar political a small district. primary system he may vitally affect the for- How Unit System Works; the museum was worth \$5,084,000, or The procedure the Board of Es- \$\$42,000 more than the total it had tunes of the other candidates.

mate has outlined for carrying received in tax funds. In this cal-President Puts Personal Influence to Hard Test

first major attack against those he deems the winner in that county. There are 410 Advocates of a public museum ing, which was presented to the ad obtained, before the 1907 eleccity by the Louisiana Purchase Ex-President Roosevelt created a political situa- 206, is required to nominate. If no majority tion of national significance.

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should be repealed, and they Continued on Page 3, Column 7. Georgia county unit system. This system voters, is represented by but six votes in the



LAWRENCE S. CAMP

George's Senate Record That President Rejected

How Georgia Senator voted on 25 key New Deal measures in the past six years.

	Gold clause invalidation	Yes Yes
	1934	to the state of
TO AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	Repeal of 1933 economy provisions Stock Exchange control Reciprocal trade agreements St. Lawrence treaty	No Yes Yes No
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	World Court — Work-relief — Wagner Labor Relations Act — Holding company "death" sentence — Social security	Yes Yes Yes No Yes
	Social security First Guffey Coal Control Act	No
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	To override bonus veto Soil conservation Commodity exchange control "Tax-Wealthy" revenue actNo	No Yes Yes Recorded
	1937 and 1938	erkom er
	Supreme Court reorganization Wages and hours control = Wagner housing and slum clear-	No No
15 to 25 M	ance to Supreme	No
	Court	Yes
1	Governmental reorganization	Yes No
0.025503	Pump-priming appropriations	Yes

virtually disenfranchises thousands of city sought repeal of the special tax, Senator, William G. McRae, a young At- hands-of the rural voters, and often makes the Museum Board of Control lanta attorney, is not considered to be in the an election hang on a handful of ballots from

Joker in Representation

Nominees are selected by what amounts to a state electoral college, with delegates In selecting Georgia as the scene of his from each of the 159 counties representing is obtained—as may occur this time—the two In Georgia, which he regards as his "other leading candidates become opponents in a

roundings in which the art treas- test. He has elected to participate in a cam- bers in the General Assembly, provided the ures displayed appeared in the paign among voters to whom politics and re- number it not over six. Two is the minito be used for a museum times in which they were created. ligion are touchy personal subjects and unmum. In the fixing of minimum and maxi-The museum's fourteenth century der conditions which make it necessary to mum lies the joker, one of many reasons why limestone sculpture, "The Virgin carry on the fight on 159 fronts with no as- it is foolbardy to try to figure Georgia

man arched passageway, softly il-luminated by light which filters This curious circumstance is due to the of Atlanta and has about 45,000 registered



SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE

state electoral college, while a neighboring rural county with 1000 votes or less has two delegates. Three such counties could offset the Fulton County vote in the electoral col-

As a result, with four senatorial candidates in the field, a few votes in any county might win the unit vote from that county. Only a plurality is necessary to obtain the county unit vote; a majority of the unit votes automatically determines the nominee. The results, of course, may be ascertained as soon as the votes are tallied in each

intervention before, although never before has a chief executive seen fit to make what are aware of this and a move has 2600 Members. amounted to a stump speech in favor of a been started to repay the Governcandidate. In 1918 President Woodrow Wil-ment the capital investment that Today G H A has about 2600 son wrote a letter for publication to the went to equip the GHA clinic. The chairman of the State Democratic Committee, broad lines of the controversy, The membership is all the present urging the election of William J. Harris however, are very much like those staff of physicians is equipped to over the incumbent, Senator Thomas W. on which the issue is being fought handle but shortly the clinic is Hardwick. Harris, a proponent of the Wil- out elsewhere. As a result of the to be enlarged to care for a total sonian League of Nations plan, won.

campaign in 1936, New Deal aids, including probable that the Roosevelt admin-Secretary of the Interior Ickes and W P A istration will propose a nationwide medical director, a baby specialist, Administrator Hopkins, attacked him as hav- health subsidy and medical care an ear, nose and throat specialist, ing blocked Government enterprises in Geor- will thereby become a national po- two internal specialists and an obgia during his Governorship, and President litical issue. In the debate that is stetrician. In addition there are an Roosevelt issued a statement commending certain to follow the pros and cons X-ray technician, a laboratory techthe co-operative attitude of Senator Richard of the Washington case will figure nician, a graduate pharmacist and

George of Georgia; Many

Voters Have Never Seen Him In this state where personalities rather was started in the Home Owners' ment at the clinic is about 6000. than issues usually rule, politics are apt to Loan Corporation, a Federal agency An examination fee of \$5 for the fall into definite patterns. The boys from with a Washington staff of more member and \$1 for each dependsuch rural voting districts as Possum Hollow, than 1000. A group of employes of ent in his family must accompany Shake Rag and Old Trickum may, and often HOLC became interested in form- the application. If the aplicant is have, upset the best-laid plans of state and ing a medical co-operative which turned down, the fee is returned, national leaders.

Senator George-"George of Georgia"-is bers to pay in advance through sons who are normally well faced with a serious campaign for the first monthly dues for medical care at a who wish to provide themselves voters, keeps control of the state in the time in his career. Literally, he has always minimum rate. All were on com- and their dependents with the asbeen "in the hands of his friends," but now paratively low salaries and acutely surance of medical and hospital he is appealing directly for the first time aware of the devastating effect on care at a known monthly cost to the rank and file voters, many of whom a household budget of a long ill-should that be necessary. never have seen him.

His primary political reliance has reposed we succeed in organizing a large Figures on the Charges. in the backing of "courthouse rings," key enough group, they reasoned, we county and village officials throughout the shall be able to pay our doctor bills person without dependents \$2.20; state, part of the political machinery meshed in advance, plus a certain number husband or wife of a member \$1.80; with the state organization.

He has the reputation here of a conserva-tive and has received the support of the large interests. He occupies an influential shall hire medical service by the position in the Senate, where seniority year in a clinic of our own.

But to equip a modern clinic re
of \$25 is made for childbirths and

He was elected in 1922 to fill the vacancy to the directors of the HOLC and \$10 is charged and original mem-He was elected in 1922.

The was elected in 1922 to the directors of the Loan Bank the Federal Home Loan Bank hers as well are required to pay this entrance assessment. It is col-

Judge of the Cardele judicial circuit, embracing his home town of Vienna; Judge of the Court of Appeals in 1917 and an Associate

U. S. Employes in Washington With HOLC Subsidy Trying to Take Medical Care Out of Luxury Class

Doctors' Society Is Opposing Group Health Association, but Faces Court Action Under Anti-Trust Act.

> By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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ERE in the District of Columbia a rapidly growing organization, Group Health Association, is offering to Government employes cal care on a prepaid monthly dues plan. It is formed on a co-operative basis and these organized consumers—like other groups dsewhere in the country-have established their own clinic and employed their own physicians.

But in so doing they have stirred the wrath of organized do and this promises to be the battleground for the fight over the issue of where the control of medicine shall lie. At any rate the Government has intervened through Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold who recently declared in a long review of the case that all information indicated a violation of the anti-trust laws by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

In line with the policy he has ical care at a minimum rate payaid down Arnold suggested that the able in advance, they would con-Medical Society might through sult a physician much more frevoluntary co-operation" put an end quently and thereby in all probto the practices he holds are ability prevent considerable illness. monopolistic. If that should be Economic Argument. eral would advise a consent decree without recourse to grand jury action. Counsel for the society that therefore the directors would quickly rejected any such com- be justified in advancing money to promise, declaring that Arnold had the co-operative group. In response no right even to raise the issue to this plea the directors advanced since the Sherman anti-trust act the \$40,000 out of HOLC funds does not apply to services as well appropriated by Congress for adas commodities. This last is the ministrative expenses. This action fundamental legal point which must be decided when, as it now seems

Federal Subsidy Involved.

Supreme Court for decision.

its official spokesmen, declines to space and equipped a modern clinic accept this as a test of group, or last November. A charter of inthe special circumstance of a Gov- the District of Columbia several ernment subsidy blurs the issue. months earlier which authorized Nevertheless by the public it will the association to provide, without be so interpreted, particularly since profit to itself, "for the services the Department of Justice has in- of physicians and other medical at

Georgia has felt the hand of presidential give a special slant to the case. and operate a clinic and hospital Group Health officials themselves and to operate a drug store. largely.

Started by H O L C.

should make it possible for mem- Naturally G H A accepts only perness necessitating hospital care. If of weeks in the hospital, plus X-ray all dependent children regardless

by employes. If these same em-

The argument went that this would be a saving to HOLC and brought down a storm of criticism that has never ceased. Officers certain it will, the case goes to the of the Medical Society say now that they are going to demand a congressional investigation

At the outset it should be said gressed rapidly and with the \$40. that the Medical Society, through 000 Group Health rented office collective, medicine, insisting that corporation had been granted by Group Health was started with a medical, surgical and hospital treat-Government subsidy of \$40,000 and ment to its members and their dethere is no doubt that this does pendents," as well as to construct

Government-sponsored health con- membership of 3300. The medical During Talmadge's unsuccessful senatorial ference held here recently, it is staff at present consists of eight five registered nurses. While there are about 2600 paying members. this includes many families so that The Group Health Association the total number eligible for treat-

money spent by the former agency, with a proposition. They pointed out that sick leave cost the agency about \$100,000 a year in time lost

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

On Helping Released Criminals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE problem of society lies not so much in helping the criminal while he is in prison but rather in aiding m when he is released. Common reasoning senses the fact that vocational trainbeen given it at first, he would not living. Yet this training, no matter how one is given a fair opportunity to enjoy the profits of his training.

The nâtural human tendency is to distendency is inconquerable. This feeling exists as soon as a prisoner is released. Soon a feeling of inferiority and bitterness is aroused in him toward the rest of his community, for everywhere he is a marked man. The training he has received in prison is useless and soon returns to his old habits and again becomes a menace to society.

People should try to overcome tendency of mistrust and give the released man an opportunity to make an honest living. R. M.

Mr. Wixford and Water Purification.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HY is the name of a chemist, John articles about our water supply? I supfewer in the Water Department, remember him, but if you go over the records, you will find that he had an important

part in giving us good water.

I remember Mr. Wixford as a retiring, unassuming person, not inclined to push in among the great and near-great. As water is a most unstable element, your editorial caption, "Written in Water an apt description of the recognition to his services, as in the case of many others who have given their means and time to aid St. Louis.

Truly, the dead are soon forgotten.

A Fine Possession.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MANY people will be happy to know the Art Museum is open on Thursday nights until 9 o'clock, thus extending opportunity for education and How about Mickey Mouse? fine entertainment to those 17ho must work by day. For one who has never

Tydings vs. Lewis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R.F.B.

"Dedicated to Art and Free to All."

ONE could not hope to see a better example of the contest between presentday ideas of progress and reaction in government than we have just now in clearer personification of those ideas. On the one hand, the representative of

Toryism-physically attractive in person, but sharp-tongued, belligerent, without the power of property and the help of intrigue to carry the day in his favor.

On the other hand, the "commo man," representing progress—a man very and mental equipment, and such wholesome interest in the public welfare that he labored unceasingly to educate and prepare himself for polic service in a true sense, and succeeded-a wise man. dent of principles and ways of helping his fellow man; though growing old in years, abreast of the times.

RUNNYMEDE.

Dangerous Wires at Flying Fields. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

T is a shame that aviators like Frank Hawks have to lose their lives on acture of a few thousand dollars would put to be thankful for. wires underground where they belong Field. Must we wait until more are killed

A campaign should be started to place wires around flying fields underground. Let our slogan be, "Bury the Wires Not the Aviators." EDW. COOKE.

"Soak 'Em. Barney!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HEARTILY agree with the Mayor as to taxing non-residents. A writer the other day asked why people living on the East Side should help bear our burden. Why should they come over here and take away jobs from residents? We build express highways to enable suburt our jobs. As far as patronizing our sto acerned, they do this from necessity, the business goes. In the strict sense of the word, all non-residents are foreigners. the employers so much per head. If they fuss about that, let them vote to become THE FANTASTIC DIES INQUIRY.

The House committee investigating un-American activities, of which Representative Martin Dies of Texas is chairman, has recessed its public sessions after nine days of hearings.

When the hearings began, on Aug. 12, Chairman Dies announced they would be conducted in a dignified and impartial manner, that no "character assassination" or "smearing of innocent people" would be permitted, that opportunity for rebuttal would be given anyone involved, that both Communist and Fascist activities in this country would be thoroughly

The first obvious departure from this program comes on the last point. One day, the first, was devoted to hearing testimony on the Nazi movement. The remaining eight days were given over to investigating the Communists. This allotment of time was most peculiar, to say the least.

This country wants neither Communism nor Fascism. The democratic system has won popular support by ample demonstration of its superiority over either foreign theory. There can be no doubt, however, that Fascism at the moment is a greater threat in this country than Marxism. Nazi and other Fascist groups are undoubtedly far stronger numerically than the Reds. They propagandize actively and openly, conduct training camps and demonstrations in all sections of the country. Some of them display foreign flags, wear foreign uniforms, swear allegiance to a foreign ruler and receive financial aid from abroad. Fascism is a relatively new development in this country, while Communism has been investigated time and again.

The opportunity to cast some needed light on Fascist activities was all but disregarded. Instead, the country got for the most part a dismal rehash of all the Red scares that frenzied alarmists have been broadcasting for almost two decades. There were shrill echoes of the Lusk inquiry of 1919, and of the A. Mitchell Palmer raids and ballyhoo of the same year. The bogymen trotted out at the Fish committee investigation in 1930 took the stage again. One witness actually consumed several hours in reading from a 14-year-old report. Ancient speeches by Lenin trust anyone who has been in prison. and Stalin were quoted at length. And so on for days, until the \$25,000 appropriated from public funds was virtually exhausted.

No smearing or character assassination? John P. the stand for almost three days, and spent most of his time charging that the C I O was honeycombed with Communists and largely under their domination. this He named hundreds of persons, and the wires have been hot ever since with their denials and the testimony of character witnesses, including Catholic

Mr. Frey was not a disinterested witness. The A. F. of L's fight on the C I O, President William Green has announced, is being intensified. Sticking the Red label on the C I O is obvious strategy. There is no denial that Communists have been active in the C I O, particularly in its newer unions. Here, however, is the appraisal of a distinterested witness, Business Week:

The "Red menace" (in labor) should not be over-weighted; most of the American unions today are predominantly profit-system advocates, both as to membership and leadership.

The caliber of the hearings is shown by some of

the testimony offered. Dr. J. B. Matthews, who called himself a former "inside worker," said the Communists, in 1932, "fully expected an American-Soviet war." This must be news to Moscow, for it

gent side. Similarly, a long list of organizations identified as Communist-controlled was introduced, ing heard of such definitely un-American groups as the Silver Shirts, Knights of the White Camellia, the Maryland senatorial campaign, nor a Order of Black Shirts, Dr. Winrod's small but fanatical following, and so on?

The whole performance degenerated days ago into with the sole listing. a farce. Several persons applied, but none was permitted to make the promised rebuttals. Witnesses hung the Moscow label on every person or movement whose opinion opposed their own. Progressive move-The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee came in to the fullest possible realization on such of the for attack. It is little wonder that the Department bank's assets as remained. of Justice finds itself too busy to lend any of its quested.

It has been an orgy of futile name-calling and fanfar less cost, could have been obtained by reading closed banks in Missouri? one of the speeches of Mayor Hague, Fuehrer of Jer-

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BRITAIN WARNS GERMANY.

At a moment when Europe's tension is heightened by the growing Sudeten crisis in Czechoslovakia, by match for the Jose Luis, and a cruiser powerful the breakdown of the non-intervention plan for Spain enough to handle several ships like the Jose Luis, and by the German mobilization, such forthright pounced upon the loyalist warship. The insurgent words as Sir John Simon's are greatly to be wel- forts across the straits at Ceuta also opened fire.

mention of its name) to exercise restraint in the sinking, managed to reach safety at the British port Czech crisis, Sir John served notice that Britain of Gibraltar. would fight if necessary to protect and discharge "interests and duties affecting us." His words were tempered by the restraints of diplomacy, but their her. When and if the full story of the fight comes implicit warning to the Nazis in their ambitious out, it should border on the Homeric. It is signifidesigns was unmistakable. The Chancellor of the cant that the engagement took place in the same Exchequer recalled the March 24 statement of Prime general area where Admiral Horatio Nelson lost his not from choice. Put up a big depart-Minister Chamberlain, but strengthened that declara-life in winning England's greatest naval victory by tion considerably in pointedness and purpose.

Of greatest encouragement to potential aggressors Either tax the foreigners' salaries or tax is indecisiveness on the part of other nations. This part of the city. Soak 'em, Barney! of that year had made such a plain statement as better than one miles an hour, we world. Simon's, the World War might have been averted. somebody try to twist the liqu's tail. of that year had made such a plain statement as better than 345 miles an hour, we'd just like to see

Britain's previous attitude of unconcern was a valuable asset to Hitler in his campaign of pressure and threats against the Czechs. The new pron is certain to cause deep thinking in high Nazi circles, and the result is likely to be a definite contribution to the maintenance of peace.

A FINE MOVE BY THE LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION.

A highly welcome development in the controversy over the attempted bonus grab for the benefit of former S. A. T. C. members is repudiation of the move by a meeting of delegates representing the 43 St. Leuis posts of the American Legion.

The S. A. T. C. bonus movement, as we noted few days ago, was launched by certain members of the Legion, who hoped to recruit new members from among the properly grateful beneficiaries. Such crude tactics for swelling the Legion's ranks, with Missouri taxpayers footing the costs of the membership drive to the tune of some \$300,000 to \$375,000 do not appeal to the St. Louis posts, it is now made plain. It is altogether likely that Legion groups elsewhere in the State will also be moved to condemn the scheme, now that it has been brought out into the

Fred Bottger, St. Louis district commander of the Legion, criticises the two leaders of the program for launching their movement without authority of the State executive committee. These leaders, Fred Chambers of Kansas City, State commander, and Dewey Routh of Nevada, judge-advocate, took it upon themselves to act for the State department, though they had never submitted the plan for official consideration.

Veterans' groups have often been criticised for their efforts to obtain special pension and other privileges for members. On this occasion, however, the heartlest sort of praise is in order. The St. Louis posts display a sense of public responsibility and of good taste in their opposition to a plan for bonus payments to individuals whose brief periods in the service were spent entirely on college campuses. We commend these Legionnaires for refusing their support to a pressure group bent upon exploiting the taxpayer.

PROPHECY OR PLAIN LUCK?

Did Postmaster-General Farley deserve all the awed praise he received when he hit it right on his Frey, American Federation of Labor official, was on two states to go Republican in the 1936 election? Our confidence in Mr. Farley as a political prophet is somewhat shaken by a revelation he makes in his article in the current issue of the American Magazine.

In this article, he confesses that in 1932 he deliber ately claimed more states to be in the Democratic column than he actually thought to be there. He exaggerated, he admits, for political effect. If this was the case in 1932, may it not have been the case also in 1936?

In other words, instead of being a marvelous piece of prophecy, uncannily and mysteriously accurate, the prediction that the Republicans in the last election would carry only Maine and Vermont may have been merely a piece of political claiming that happened to hit it right. In any case, it was Mr. Farley's good luck. Where the Literary Digest guessed wrong and folded up, "Genial Jim" guessed right and is still going strong.

SOME QUESTIONS THAT REMAIN.

It is a set of highly unsavory charges which has led Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to void the was in 1932 that sentiment was developing in this sale of 20 pieces of real estate belonging to two country that brought recognition early in the follow- closed St. Louis banks. State Finance Commissioner ing year. Other witnesses identified such well-known R. W. Holt alleges that the Joseph F. Dickmann persons as William Allen White, President MacCrack- Real Estate Co., which had the exclusive listing of en of Vassar and Mrs. Roosevelt as tools of Commu- the property, formed a secret agreement with annism. One even cast Shirley Temple in the same role. other real estate dealer, to whose straw man it then sold the property.

Contributions for buying medicines and ambulances Mr. Holt charges that the Dickmann company for the loyalist forces in Spain were considered failed to devote sufficient effort toward obtaining fascinating adventure waits. Let the peo- prima facie evidence of Communist sympathies. Noth- the best possible price. He charges that higher ple of St. Louis safeguard one of their ing was said about the persons who have contributed bids were made for the property than those accepted. finest possessions, the City Art Museum, for the same humanitarian purposes to the insur- The charges, in brief, amount to allegations of col-

Judge Kirkwood's order has the effect of placing including such groups as the Methodist Federation the property on the market again, for sale at the for Social Service, League of Women Shoppers, highest offer. Commissioner Holt says he has the American Friends of the Chinese People and Milk right to cancel the Dickmann concern's contract for Consumers' Protective Committee. Why was noth- an exclusive listing. If he does not have the right now, he should go into court and have the contract voided, just as he has had the sale canceled. It would be highly inconsistent, in view of the charges made, to allow the Dickmann company to continue

There are some other questions that remain to be answered. Why should one company ever have been given an exclusive listing of the real estate assets of banks in process of liquidation? The deposiments were indiscriminately described as Communist. tors, having already suffered losses, were entitled

To what extent did politics enter into the award agents for further Red-chasing, as Chairman Dies re- of such a contract to the real estate company of which Mayor Bernard Dickmann is the nominal, although inactive, head? Is this method of handling tastic accusations. Much the same result, and at assets typical of the management of the affairs of

> These are questions to which the public is entitled to an answer.

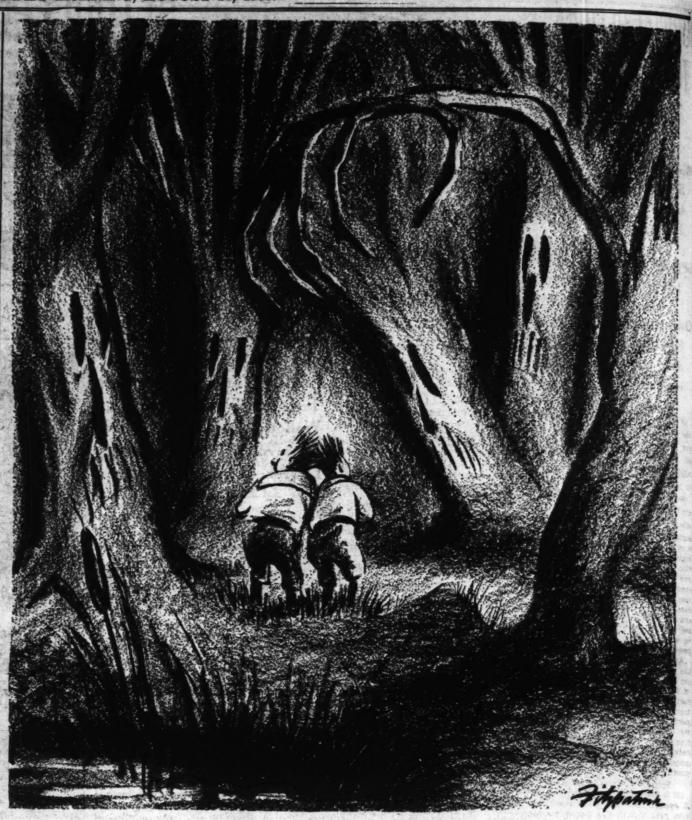
AT THE SCENE OF TRAFALGAR.

after midnight Friday to slip through the Straits of Gibraltar and reach the east coast, where it is badly, needed by the lovalist forces.

A waiting rebel force of three destroyers, each a Somehow, as the searchlights and the flashes of In addition to urging Germany (though without gunfire split the darkness, the Jose Luis, almost

> How she escaped total destruction is a mystery considering the overwhelming force that waylaid defeating a numerically superior French fleet.

Did you hear what that English motorist did out was true in 1914, and if Sir Edward Grey in July there on the Bonneville salt flats? At something



THE DIES COMMITTEE LOST IN THE BIG RED WOODS.

his personal instrument. He failed. Why?

gress his personal servant. His attempt

must be defeated. Why? Because its suc-

cess would mean the end of popular gov-

of the Republic who fought a terrible war

to end one-man rule over the colonies, pro

vides for protecting the rights of minorities.

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The President's command for the nomina-

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must be gravely disturbing to countless mil-

lions of our people. Whatever the outcome

of the present epic struggle, it is a grueling

not have to be subjected at a time when

democracy throughout the world has its

back to the wall. Self-rule in this country

should be protected and encouraged as a

not be placed in jeopardy.

Thoughtful and patriotic citizens can only

work and vote to the end that this arrogant bid for dictatorship will be decisively re-

pulsed. They can only work and vote to the end that democracy may emerge from

this bitter conflict so vigorously triumphant

that never again, so long as freedom lives

in the hearts of men, so long as the Stars

and Stripes has a meaning in a troubled world, shall any seeker after power dare to

"heiling" chorus or take the consequences.

The Case Against the "Purge"

President's campaign for election of none but New Deal supporters to Congress raises "issue of outright dictatorship," says Philadelphia daily; sees executive seeking control of legislative branch as he did of judiciary; thinks success of plan would mean one-man rule and end of minority rights; "a grueling test for American democracy."

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

eign ideology.

THE American nation is today face to face with the plain, unadorned issue of

outright dictatorship.
But citizens who are determined that their ountry shall not go the way of foreign despotisms, who are determined to fight to the last gasp to prevent the substitution of one-man rule for democracy, can take courage from the forthright manner in which Senator Tydings of Maryland and Representative O'Connor of New York have followed Senator George in defying Pres Roosevelt's shocking demand for their denomination of none but ves-men.

Senator Tydings is entirely right in warning that, unless men with backbone and independent judgment are elected to Congress, "you are going to lose your nation." Representative O'Connor is on historically firm ground when he declares that the President's attempt to purge Congress is "an Europe has furnished glaring examples to prove that the first and all-important step in the destruction of self-government is to abolish or make impotent the legislative branch.

For five and one-half years, beginning with an economic emergency which offered plausible excuse for its subserviency, Conof its constitutional rights and powers to the executive. It has come continually to look for White House guidance, for "must" legislation and "must not" legislation.

But now the President is demanding of Democratic voters in sovereign states that of the candidates who are to be nominated nominated. He alone is to be the judge of a candidate's qualifications.

If this isn't a momentous issue for the people of the United States, there never will be one. The future of the nation depends, without a doubt, on the way it is met. It is not a fact that in the American sys-

tem of government a "mandate" from the people authorizes the executive to impose his will, without let or hindrance, upon Congress and the nation. Under our Constitution, the President is only one-third of the Government. The legislative branch and the judicial branch are co-partners with the executive branch, but not its agencies. The President tried to make the judiciary

wrest away from the people their hard-won right to rule themselves. The President's attempted purge is a challenge not only to the valiant Congressmen who have taken up his gage to battle. It is a challenge to every American who wants to preserve his nation from the despotic

An article, "The Case for the 'Purge," will I printed on this page tomorrow.

the resolutions was a clause commended to the reading of Mr. Kuhn and all who may be

true American creed, briefly and brilliantly.

We recommend it to all our reason; toler "Liberty, against all oppression; toler

ance, against all fanaticism; reason, against all superstition, and justice against all exploitation. Free speech, free press, free assembly for the discussion of all questions, so that men and women may think unfet-

ted to follow him. For it restates the

forces that threaten its dissolution.

Another Kind of German Bund

From the Omaha World-Herald. propagandists of the Hitler creed. Among

THERE is a better kind of bund than Fritz Kuhn's, which is so flagrantly dedicated to spreading the Hitlerian intolerances to the United States. That other bund of honorable history, is the American Turner Bund. Many of the pioneer turners in this country found asylum in the United States from persecutions abroad. Their descendants have not forgotten the woes of the oppressed, nor the hope they found in this country.

Meeting at Detroit, the American Turner Bund showed its fidelity to the code of free-dom by resolutions which denounce the

SUCH terms as totalitarianism, social de-mocracy, syndicalism, free market, agra-rianism, etc., are time-saving symbols, and their use is often necessary. But it would be interesting to discover just what per-

centage of the public knows their meaning. There must be a considerable number who Because the people would not stand for such outrageous distortion of American principles. He is now trying to make Conwould like to have access to a brief handbook of political science with which to polish up on these terms, some of which were not in textbooks a decade or two ago. Disappointment is in store, however, for anyone who, with this idea in mind, reads Dorothy Thompson's "Political Guide" (Stackpole Sons, New York). The first

Miss Thompson Speaking

Books in the News

ernment, the advent of undisguised one-man rule and who knows what calamity in 1940. part of the book is devoted to definitions, but they are too few in number and lack tional drift could be noted than the executive's insistence upon 100 per cent concur clarity because the writer has allowed feelrence in his policies. As Mr. O'Connor ing to come between her and her task of belong not to American but to for-The reader will look in vain for a thesis nocracy, as established by the founders

for a functioning democracy. The nearest approach to a constructive proposal is for the appointment of a series of expert comns to study and make recom tions on some of our problems. This Miss Thompson calls the British method of attack, which implies that we need to adopt the technique of "muddling through"what some other of Mr. Roosevelt's critics accuse him of attempting.

The book contains certain contradictions. For example, on page 101, she states that "the common workman becomes less and less necessary as machines are invented as a substitute for the brawn and muscle that once could be exploited. The exploited proletariat asks only oil and gasoline or electric cur-

Yet despite this vivid description of the mechanization of production, we find her, just nine pages later, nervous lest "in fore seeable time (owing to a diminishing birth rate) we shall actually have a serious labor shortage."

The writer concludes by reciting her feat (not shared by some of our recogni thropologists) that the decline in the birth among the more literate classes will result in the surrender of our civilization to barbarians with healthier instincts."

The volume contains some interesting sidelights on various political theories, but leaves the reader discouraged and confused because it gives no clear indication of a plan by which democracy can be made to

THE Macedonian people's case for independence is the subject of a book, "The Tragic Peninsula," written by a St. Louisan, Christ Anastasoff, and published by a St. Louis firm, Blackwell-Wielandy Co. volume is an expansion of the writer's thesis for a Master of Arts degree at Washington University.

The Macedonians number approximately

3,000,000, and are now divided among Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia, as the result of power politics, Mr. Anastasoff says. cribes in detail their struggle since 1878 for freedom, and justifies one faction's use of violence on the ground that peaceful methods had proved ineffective. The book closes with a proposal for a Balkan federaion which would give each national group rights of self-government and create a unified free-trade region. Such a plan, the writer says, would end the "age-long rival", and hatred" of the Balkans. F. G.

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"Marching Through Georgia" - New Deal vs. George

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Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court from 1917 to 1922.
Cordial, Gentle, Yet Rugged.
His official campaign literature takes into account that many voters are not familiar with his appearance. It describes him thus:
"Medium size, has a peaceful countenance, clean-shaven from

countenance, clean-shaven from which peer kindly gray eyes. He is-cordial, gentle, yet dignified with those rugged qualities so appealing to men. In all his life there is no a known instance where he became 'excited.' His emotions may rage under the surface but never do they exterior or self-control."

Only four years ago, when Presi-LIKELY NEXT MONTH dent Roosevelt's recovery program was attacked at a State Democratic Convention at Macon, Senator

"I am a Democrat. I am a mem-ber of the Democratic National Administration of which President Roosevelt is the chosen leader. Sink or swim, survive or perish, I shall go with my party and its adminisration of the affairs of this nation. Only last March, at Gain

in introducing the President, who this month linked him with those giving only "lip service" to the New Deal, he observed that President Roosevelt, was "the greatest popular leader among the English-speaking ecopies at this hour on this earth."
His Tactics in Campaign.
Fully aware that the President's

personal popularity throughout the State is his greatest campaign han-dicap, Senator George now seldom mentions the President by name tr his campaign speeches, which give the impression the President has been "misinformed" as to George's fealty. Instead, he assails Pres dential Secretary McIntyre, Thom as Corcoran and other pres ent of pre-trial hearings, restora- advisers as left wing elements, dan-

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Speaking in sonorous tones and re elastic and simple procedure. measured phrases, before well-It is likely that Anderson will call at a hotel here and overflowed into the lobby where amplifiers were placed, George said Federal power should not be invoked "to elect or to defeat." He asserted the campaign was a struggle for human at such a meeting the meeting the memory of called on to choose their own repmissing on the proposal so that it assing on the proposal so that it approved an executive by whatever name he submitted in approved an executive by whatever name he dent for making it clear that Senation to man small factories in rural

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When asked to define President Roosevelt's conception of "a liberal dent of the United States campaign versus a reactionary," he declined for him, Camp relies on the New declared that in many parts of to attempt it. He explained he de- Deal benefits ouri judicial candidates were sired to confine his campaign to the President's popularity throughof Georgia and did not want to enlarge out the state. arty bosses" not responsible to the unnecessarily any differences which For the first time Georgia has may have arisen between the Presi-dent and himself. been treated other than as a polit ical stepchild. Hitherto, no Demo

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George also has refrained from money has poured into the state. public comment on the recent action of James M. Arnold of Athens, those in lonely places. Roads have Republican National Committeeman from Georgia; in writing to key Re- funds; relief money has been spent, publican leaders throughout the farm benefits distributed, W P A State, urging them to enlist 35,000 projects instituted, new schools in administrative judges in va- Republican votes for the Democratic Senator. Arnold asserted enlarged, postoffices and other that electon of George and Senators public buildings built. The health Carter Glass of Virginia, Pat Har-rison of Mississippi and Pat Mc-into account in the building of rison of Mississippi and Pat Mc-Carran of Nevada was vital if New Deal domination is to be averted farms. Rural electrification lines ers.

Deal domination is to be averted in the 1940 Democratic national nation tives," is carrying on his campaign

Georgia's 'Huey Long in Red Galluses'



FORMER GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE.

Then he was elected Governor.

paign headquarters under his Pan-ama hat,

However, the writer soon be

into the "Talmadge Legion," vote

eral of Georgia. In 1930, he was one of them turbulent, when a fac State Chairman of the Democratic tion in the Legislature, actuated by party and served as Senator Ruswhat Talmadge calls "the vested interests," vainly sought his im-

forward personality, told the writer Then he was elected Governor. he had shaken hands with 35,000 He went out of office in January persons in 107 counties and was of last year after cutting the cost enlarging acquaintanceships formed of state automobile licenses to \$3 durin ghis previous political expe-rience. Often, he said, he would rates, including telephone, light and enter a store and have "four clerks gas bills. whisper, 'I'm voting for you," even though the boss in the rear would ates a big farm, maintains cam-

In a speech attended by the writer, Camp told a large crowd at Marietta, including farmers and residents, that President Roosevelt had dents, that President Roosevelt had "in which the people are on to choose their own reppeople of Georgia, he continued, Just now his platform is fre tor George is "not in sympathy with areas, the conversion of CCC

Camp contends that the Georgia to administration proposals he has supported.

Note to President "Personal."

Mention having been made by feet, accused George of being a support lynching measure, and pointed also battle is "between the forces of en-Mention having been made by fect, accused George of being a From lonely cabins, from small President Roosevelt in his Barnes-tool of the power trust and of farms, the "forgotten men" whom ville speech of correspondence be-large corporations and the dictator the former Governor has organized of a "subsidized press." The choice, prior to the Barnesville address, he asserts, is "forward with Roosevelt or backward with George."

There is nothing aloof, remote or abstract about Talmadge. If he

been built, partly with federal

do so. He said that, prior to the adjournment of Congress, he had greatest appeal is his campaign sees a man plowing in a field, he greatest appeal is his campaign step to the plow handle and turn the furrow himself as he talks to slogan: "If He Is Good Enough for

Franklin D., He Is Good Enough Besides being in the remarkable the rural areas. There is no talk of things as abstract as good-neigh-bor policies, reciprocal trade agree-The George supp position of having had the Presi-

for "Gene."

ments or social rehabilitation. Candidate in Action. a white shirt, unruly black hair over forehead, he goes into action. Waving a pair of socks, he drawls: "Why

our farmers are walking around in Japanese cotton socks plowing up corn."
"I went down to the courthouse the tell a crowd at La Fayette, county

Tennessee line, "and there I saw a 17-year-old girl who told me how o run my farm."

There was a guffaw from a comintently in the blazing sun for nearly two hours as Talmadge spoke from the courthouse steps. Nearby a sound truck bore the legend, "Vote for Gene Talmadge and Own

He had summed up the practical policies and methods in two home thousands of sanitary outhouses on ly illustrations, and he added oth-

formed in the past few years when he aided Senator Russell, is very much on the job.

"The Huey Long of Georgia."

"I haven't any chip on my shouldre," he continued, "and I won't go candidate, Eugene Talmadge, is by to Washington with any there. Don't you tote any either. Just ing cars in the rural counties, throwing all their machinery into after he

on a straight New Deal platform, of stock and straight New Deal platform, on a straight New Deal platform, on the straight New Section, on the straight New Deal platform, on the straight New Section, on the straight New Deal platform, on the straight New Deal platform, on the straight New Section, on the straight New Section of the South will open a the straight New Section, on the straight New Section, on the straight New Section, on th

George's headquarters, handing out literature and buttons, interviewing callers, making appointments. One of the Senator's visitors was an elderly man, infirm, assisted by a uniformed chauffeur. When he emerged from the Senator's room, the campaign aids scurried about warning, "Sh, sh, the Judge wants to say something." Finally comparative quiet was obtained.

other, his party passed through several textile mill villages. Talmadge expressed doubt that he would get

Visit to George's Headquarters.
Visits to the headquarters of the
rival candidates served to emphasize

A large staff bustled about at

their fundamental differences.

rder threatened.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938

Voice trembling with excitement, face flushed, the influential caller brandished his stick and said, "Gentlemen, Senator George will carry a doubt." Then he departed on the In one corner of the headquar-ters stood a ballot box to receive

votes in a supposedly impartial poll-conducted by an Atlanta newspaper to determine whether Georgi-ans approved Roosevelt's interven-No such box was placed at Camp

headquarters, which was staffed by volunteer assistants, visited by the average citizen. As has been said, the Talmadge followers are the men in overalls, the voters of rural districts, some of them residents of counties with

ready to grasp at anything to alleviate their plight. Average Income \$243. In one county the per capita an-

nual earning is but \$37. The rural average for the state is \$187 and the state-wide annual average income but \$243.

The economic and social situation in many counties, which has its political effect today in the county unit system, is directly traceable to the first "march through Georgia" when Gen. William T. Sher-man marched from "Atlanta to the sea," laying waste as he went, de-stroying the resources of the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Homes were burned, plantations laid waste. After the war the large planters were unable to maintain their places. A feudal system disappeared. The state became a landof small farms, impoverished farmers. To this day, it is the small farmer who determines elections.

After Barnesville. Until the President's Barnesville ddress there wasn't any particular As has been told, campaigns in this section usually fall into po itical patterns. With no issue, office seeking is apt to be construed as a means of gratifying personal ambition, and the average voter is accustomed to keep on voting for the same faction or candidate.

How much the President's address changed the situation remains to be seen. Despite the cry of dictatorship by the Georgia press, which is almost entirely partisal for Senator George, both on the editorial pages and in the news columns, the writer didn't find the average voter particularly resent-ful of the President's intervention

Such resentment as the writer the farmer.

He always puts on a good show 500 miles and conversations with the farmer.

He always puts on a good show and draws the largest crowds in a tour of more than 500 miles and conversations with and draws the largest crowds in residents of every section of the decreed a more attractive life for "Also the difference in the differe

The George supporters, accus-Instead, red galluses shining from is safe to say that most of the anti-New Deal sentiment in Georgia already was in the Senator's camp. However, the President's action crystallized the issue and unquestionably caused many who were un-decided to cast their lot with Camp.

Then, too, the President's Barnes other day," the writer heard him ville address was known throughout the nation before it spread through seat of Walker County, near the Georgia. Six radio stations in the state did not carry it. Some weektions had not appeared. It took some time for the news to travel to counties like Dawson, which hasn't got a telephone or railroad but primary.
Sentiment throughout the state

even now is in process of forma-

Politics, like business, is conducted on a personal basis in the be South. Of great practical effect the

LACK OF MAN POWER

expressed doubt that he would get many votes in those areas because in a textile strike while he was Gov-erner he ordered out the troops and established wire "concentration camps" for pickets. He observed he didn't inquire into the merits of the strike, but simply acted when Only 37,000 Employables for Expansion of 4-Year Self-Sufficiency Program.

> BERLIN, Aug. 27.-Lack of man ower threatens Nazi Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency. With 6,000,000 unem-ployed already absorbed, there are in the country for further expan-

Hundreds of thousands of conscripted workers are throwing up defenses in West Germany. Facto-ries are forging millions of dollars worth of armaments. Cities are being rebuilt. Structures for public and state administrative use are being erected. Paved superhigh-ways are being stretched over the nation. Construction on workers' dwellings-300,000 is the 1938 goalessing. Synthetic Products.

To increase the source of raw ma-terials, plants vital to the four-yearplan are being erected, enlarged or remodeled. It is estimated that the state investment for fulfillment of the four-year plan totals five or six billion marks (two billion dol-lars to \$2,400,000,000) of which per-haps one billion was spent last haps one billion was spent

The program for processing Germany's low grade irons and its non-ferrous metals, for making synthet-ic rubber, gasoline, textiles and other ersatz materials, is just hitting its stride. such scanty resources that they are

In Austria, which is not included in these figures, the unemployment The State Department for Work Most of the paintings date from

Adjustment and Unemployment Insurance reports 310,000 places are going begging. The total, reported for June, was 30,000 higher than the month previous, and 100,000

more than a year ago.

Herman Goering, in charge of the four-year plan, decreed that every German man and woman was liable tasks. Under this order anyone may be transferred from his present place of employment to another job deemed "more urgent for the well-being of the nation."

This was intended principally, of-

ficials explained, as a means of in-suring the supply of workers re-quired for important tasks within a limited field "whose completion for state political reasons brooks no

Single men are affected princi- of times long past. pally by a guarantee of no loss in pay and return to their old jobs when their extraordinary duty is completed. No one may be comnandeered from industries whose production forms the basis for completing the urgent program. Cement, iron and coal industries fall in this

Long before this step, the Government made an about-face regarding women in industry, because their help was needed. When the Nazis first came to power the cry was for return of the women to the kitchen and nursery. By the end of May, 1937, however, the increase of working women was almost equal, proportionately, to the increase in employment among men. Now the increase of working women surpasses that of the men.

Making Farm Life Attractive.

residents on farms. Those who receive Nazi marriage loans of \$400 are not required to repay the loan if they remain on the land 10 years. Furthermore, women less than 25 the prices of the bronze cat.

The museum's cat reversed \$600. are not required to repay the loan if they remain on the land 10 years. one year on the land, or in a house-hold, before they can obtain em-ployment in state offices.

To meet the harvest emergency this year, 100,000 agricultural laborers were imported from neighand Poland. Soldiers, marines and labor service recruits also were impressed and Nazi sub-leaders were of the Mississippi, the cat's influ-World," he related. instructed to make the party units ence on the temper of the populace has been anything but benign. under their control available to farmers.

This trend is bound to develop further at the individual's expense under the Nazi system of govern ment regulation of production, capital investment activity and distri-

The concluding performance of the WPA symphony orchestra, will be given Sept. 1, at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A., Union houlessed. was the dismissal a few days ago of Edgar B. Dunlap, a part-time attorney for the Parallel and Enright avenue. Selections

City Hall Art Museum Attack

Continued From Page One. through stained glass windows no unlike those of France's ancient cathedral of St. Etienne de Meux for which the statue is thought to have been designed. The busts of Roman emperors are shown in the chaste white and black marble of the severely plain Classical Gal-

teenth century Flemish tapestry de-picting the "Prophecy of Nathan"— one of the gifts which would be lost under the City Hall plan of operation-hangs on one wall of a gallery designed in the spirit of

Carrying out the same principle the museum has the Morlaix Gothic Court, a Spanish room, a series of old English and early American rooms, other galleries designed par-ticularly to create an atmosphere

Notable Art Objects.
A handbook guide to the collections, which the museum published several years ago, affords a ready summary of the nature and extent of the museum's possessions.

Beginning chronologically with "pre-classical art," the book describes Egyptian mummy cases, statuettes, and jewelry which it has acquired. Under "classical art" it groups Greek and Roman sculptures, metalwork and ceramics, "Medieval art" takes in those sculptures, religious paintings, tapestries and examples of woodwork which are shown in the Romanesque gal-

lery and the Gothic court.
From the Renaissance period the museum has obtained a representative assortment of paintings, sculp-ture, furniture and ceramics. Another section of the book, and one in these figures, the unemployment of the museum's galleries, is devoted to arms and armor of the middle

> sented in the museum's collecti by such masters as Rubens, El Greco, Frans Hals, Van Dyck, and, Gainsborough, Romney, Raeburn and Lawrence. In recent years the museum has strengthened its col-lection of nineteenth century paintings with purchases of the works of such artists as Toulouse-Lautrec. Corot, Fragonard, Boucher, Chardin and others.

Contemporary Art.
One of the criticisms which the nuseum board has faced repeatedly, and which has been revived in the current controversy, is that con- York recently. temporary American art has been

A group of St. Louis artists, that does not support the City Hall attack on the museum, made that point in a recent letter to the Board "Other news-gather of this country. of Control

"We ask whether it is the function of the museum to gain prestige among obscure connoisseurs of art or rather function as a necessary part of every-day life and cul-ture of people around it," these artists wrote.

"In answer to our suggestion that you spend a considerable portion of the Art Museum fund for works of contemporary interest, you counter that there are too many schools of contemporary thought, and that these schools are too much in con-

"We answer that the conflict in these schools shows the vitality of contemporary art and further state that this conflict could be intelli-

for the price of the bronze cat."

The museum's cat, revered 500 years before the birth of Christ as a symbol of the protecting goddess Ubastet under whose benign influence the great city of Bubastis flourished on the banks of the

RULES ON STUDENT ELIGIBILITY AT TWO NEW JUNIOR COLLEGES

ceived This Week, and of White

Is One of Many BAND TOMORROWN

Musical Revue and Concert to Begin at 8:15 at Municipal Theater.

A musical revue and concert to be held tomorrow night at the Municipal Theater to raise funds to send the champion St. Louis American Legion band to the national legion convention at Los Angeles chorus of the Municipal Opera, a 50-piece orchestra and specialty

The Greater St. Louis American Legion Band and Drum Corps will defend its national championship at

Johnny Perkins will be master of es. Margaret Carlisle and Kenneth Spencer of the Municipal Opera cast will sing numbers from "Show Boat," and Annamary Dickey and Earle MacVeigh will be cal background will be furnished by the Mnuicipal Opera chorus.

The well-trained Municipal Opera dancing chorus will be seen in be presented by Madelyn Young, so-prano; the Royal Hawaiian Trio; Cliffe Winehill and Charles and Burns and White, dancers, and John Arlington, 13-year-old singer.

The legion band will be heard in a half-hour program supported by the Municipal Opera orchestra. The legion band has been designated the official band of St. Louis by Mayor Dickmann The show will begin at 8:15

COL. M'CORMICK REPLIES TO ATTACK BY MINTON

Chicago Tribune Publisher Says Senator Is Chief Spokesman for Censorship of Newspapers. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Col. Robert

R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said today Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana "has become the outstanding spokesman for a Government censorship of newspapers."

The publisher's remark was made in a prepared radio speech which was and address by Senator Minton to the American Press Society in New

neglected in the development of a said, "Mr. Minton made an attack upon the Tribune and upon me by "In that speech," Col. McCormick way of abuse of newspapers in general and upon the Associated Press, chief news-gathering organization

"Other newspapers and the Associated Press are able to speak for in reply to Senator Minton is that his animosity as it relates to the Tribune and to me is inspired by resentment against our newspape ecause we have constantly and onsistently exposed the alliance between crime and politics in In-

"INACESSIBLE" FOREST PARK ONCE OPPOSED BY CITIZENS

That Was 64 Years ago, Park De-

Louisans about 64 years ago to pro-test against the purchase of land "Also, the difference in the for Forest Park because

tis flourished on the banks of the being considered. Nicholas M. Bell Nile, now has an honored place in a velvet draped niche at the museum in Forest Park. But in this hot month of August, on the banks will be the finest park in the New

In 1796, Toomey said, land now comprising the northern part of the park was given by the Spanish Government to the Jose rie Papin family, and in 1798 the southern part of the tract was inluded in a grant to Charles Gra-

DAVID KREYLING MONUMENT DEDICATION ON LABOR DAY e Was Secretary of Central Trades Union 33 Years; Marker in

Stock Market Rallies Close to July Tops but Backs Up on Political News From Abroad

Motor, Steel and Rubber Shares Are Ahead for the Week-Average of 65 Issues Up Slightly for Period.

halved extreme declines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Stocks bogged down in today's market and leaders lost fractions to more than 2 points at the worst. A mild recovery, however, got under way near the close and about

The latest sell-off was attributed, among other things, to a re vival of European war fears coincident with the speech of Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, warning that if Germany starts a conflict in central Europe, Great Britain might be compelled to fight and other world powers possibly dragged in.

In addition the British home fleet, it was announced, had been ordered to fighting stations in the north of Scotland during the week the Nazi Party Congress at Nuremburg opens. On top of this were preparations for large French army maneuvers beginning next week.

While Wall Street, generally, thought the Simon address was more conciliatory than otherwise, with its plea for a peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovak controversy, nervous holders of stocks quickly shelved commitments. Turnover was most pronounced on the first hour's slide, although the ticker tape was never pressed. Activity dwindled when supporting bids made their appearance.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX

Reaches 77.8 Compared With

Low of 65.8 at End of

Last Spring.

Business news continued fairly encouraging, but many traders noted the inability of the market to push through the mid-summer very peak after being within ching distance of this point several times in the past few weeks. The thought was expressed by some that more confirmation of a brisk fall business upturn was necessary to provide fresh advancing fuel for

Average Up for Week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .4 of a point at 49.1, but on the week, the composite showed a net gain of as much. The Dow-Jones average of 65 stocks was off .99 of a point at 46.40 but showed a gain of .28 of a point for Transfers for the two hours amounted to 350,700 shares compared with 245,580 a week ago. Sales for the week were 4,706,670 shares, compared with 3,750,550 a

Motors led the initial slide, accompanied by steels, rubbers, mail orders and a wide assortment of Amusements again contested the trend, several emerging with modest advances. Both steels and rubbers came back well

ded General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Western Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Man-ville, Philip Morris and Union Pa-

Bethlehem Steel was only off a shade, and improvement was re-tained by Loew's, Pathe and du

Bonds were mixed, as were commodities. Wheat futures at Chicago developed a burst of strength on announcement of the Government's purchasing program for exports and relief. This cereal ended up 2% to 2% cents a bushel. Corn gained 11/2 to 21/2 after the Federal orn loan figures were made known. Cotton yielded 15 to 30 cents a bale, the loan rate here was about as The British pound and French

lar. After the close it was learned ery from an early July operating rate of about 22 per cent. franc slipped in terms of the dolit London for shipment to New York, the largest transfer for any day for any country since April 28, last year. The week's gold engage-ments to the United States from overseas amounted to more than preparation for the changeover, \$33,000,000, including last Saturday. Further hoarding abroad also re-sulted in another lift in the Lon-prospective expansion of producdon gold price to near its record top. The principal European securities markets were closed.

Stocks experienced a series of ups and downs during the week.

A small drop on Monday was folthe 1938 peak figures. The gain lowed by a jump of 1.1 points in the average Tuesday, the best since pected for the season. Cotton man-Aug. 12. There was no change in ufacturing's index tapered after a the composite Wednesday and a steep upturn earlier in the sumof .3 of a point was registered Fri- textile trading center-reported an-

Motors, Steels Up on Week. Motors, steels and rubbers, al-though slapped down today, came adjusted for seasonal variations, out well ahead on the week. The former were buoyed by continued optimism over the outlook for sales after Labor day. Steels held much of their following as buying of automotive materials was expected to give the mill operating rate a good boost over the next sev eral weeks. Rubber shares also re-flected automotive prospects, with cheering estimates being made of new tire deliveries.

the latter part of the week on predictions of a big increase in theater %; Chrysler, 10,300, 74%, down 1%; attendance with the release of new film features and the ending of the Anaconda, 7900, 34%, up %; Goodsummer dull season.

sements came to the fore in

were up slightly more than season-ally and July carrier revenue stateents indicated considerable betterment due to expanding traffic and reduced maintenance charges. An aid to sentiment also was

and the narrowing of the year-to-year decline in department store and general retail sales.

Total stock sales during the week mounted to 4,706,670 shares, compared with 3,321,930 a week ago and 3,750,550 corresponding week a year ago. Sales from Jan. 1 to date were 174,254,335 shares, compared with 265,859,045 a year ago and 320,919,924 two years ago.
Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Motors, 16,000, 48%, down

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET—LHIGH

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Industrial activity in the United States continued its rapid summer upturn in the latest available figures and has more than recovered the loss recorded in the first half of 1938. Rising for the seventh consecutive week, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity jumped today to 77.8 compared with 76.3 the preceding week. The improvement started from a low of 65.8 at the end of last spring. A year to decline from the 1937 recovery erage industrial levels for the years the computation of this measuring

Steel, electric power and residential building contributed further gains to the advance of the composite figure. A little lower, allowing for seasonal fluctuations. were automobile production and cotton manufacturing.

Rise in Building.

ago, when business

But rated by many as the most significant trend was an unbroken upswing in residential building, further increasing the margin of figures. The residential building index, on the rise since last March. attained an index figure of 68.5 compared with 63.9 a year ago, hav-

ing risen this year from around 41. Works spending bolstered heavy industrial operations. Steel output touched 42.8 per cent of capacity, the highest this year, on a recov-

Numerous automobile manufac turing suppliers began to feel the influx of orders for parts and materials in the motor industry's shift to production of 1939 cars. To to production of 1939 cars. In prospective expansion of produc-tion of 1939 cars was cited as one business improvement after Labor

nor advance Thursday. A fall mer, although Worth street—the other spurt in cloth demand.

What Index Shows. The index and 'ts components,

compared as follows: of August. Composite index *77.8 76.3 104.4 Auto production 31.9 32.0 102.1 the prices of 35 important commod-Steel mill act. - *57.4 54.2 112.5 ities rallied slightly, rising to 66.56

turing - - - 116.6 117.4 124.2 Electric power Home building- *68.5 Carloadings — 59.8 *New 1938 high. 59.6

U. S. Rubber, 9500, 45%, down %;

year T. & R., 6600, 281/2, down 1/4; Rails did little or nothing, al-U. S. Steel, 6400, 59%, down %; though last week's freight loadings Mont. Ward, 6100, 47%, down ¼; G. & El., 5300, 6%, down 1/4; Bendix Avia., 4500, 23½, down %; N. Y. Central, 4100, 19, down %; Beth. Steel, 3800, 59%, down %; Consol. Edis., 3400, 28, down %; Briggs seen in demand for cotton goods Mfg., 3300, 35%, down 1/4; Richfield Oil, 3300, 8, unchanged. RAIL EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Net operating income, before fixed charges and other income, of railroads reporting today for

Chicago Gt Western \$61,736 \$107,936 Chi & Eastern Ill. 46,341 (a)701.336 782.303(a)

Rio Grande index, covering the more sensitive

RATHER EVEN COURSE

Industrial Raw Materials Fare Better Than Agricultural Products in Week's Trade.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - The ma jor raw materials and foodstuffs traded in commodity markets sailed a rather even course this week, as if trying to make up for the rough weather encounterd in the first half

The Associated Press index of for the week compared with 66.48 the preceding week and 86.91 a year 66.5 63.9 1926 are taken to represent 100 in the compilation of the index.

With attention concentrated on the big cash farm products by the bumper crops coming from the United States' farms this year, wheat and corn wobbled in the limelight. Wheat fell back to around the season's low levels, representing bottom prices for the last Federal officials were busy with schemes for bolstering the farm

markets, including plans for moving some of the wheat surplus into ex port channels and setting loan values to support cotton as the new crop comes to market. Wheat plans were announced Fri-day night and prices spurted today. Industrial materials, on the other

hand, fared better than agricultural products. They were favored by the strong summer revival of indus-trial activity and evidence of a substantial depletion of inventory in various lines.

trend in business generally and broadening of demand for raw materials activity and evidence of a substantial depletion of inventory in various lines.

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The Associated Press commodity of the past week Currency deal-

Demand for Metals Improves And Level Is Best in Month

Tin and Export Copper Prices Move to Somewhat Higher Basis.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Demand for metals improved last week to the best levels in nearly a month and tin and export copper prices moved somewhat higher.

Copper, electrolytic, was unchanged at 10% cents, with domestic demand quiet. Increased export business brought that price up about ¼ of a sent to over 10.25 cents at the week-end as Germany and Japan were again good buyers. Firner markets abroad caused withdrawais of price concessions here. August consumption was estimated at 45,000 tons against 39.000 tons last month.

Tin gained about ¼ cent to 43.45 cents after easing at midweek due to irregularity abroad. Domestic consumers stayed on the sidelines.

Lead remained unchanged at 4.90 € 4.95 cents New York and 4.75 cents East St. Louis. Demand was the best in several weeks. Smelter stocks at the end of July dropped 9100 tons, and shipments at 40,600 tons were the highest since last September. Actual consumption was believed good. Rumors of a world price control scheme persisted, despite denials.

variety of manufactured, farm and raw material quotations dragged at about the lowest figures recorded since 1934 or 1935. They had moved more slowly in previous phases of the 1937-38 decline because manufactured goods, especially, were slower to follow the key commodities into the down spiral. Emphasized by some as a signifi-

cant change was the tendency of most important commodities to move along a fairly straight course recently whereas a year ago the price structure was crumbling in the first phase of the autumn col-lapse of speculative markets. What Index Shows.

Offering support to quotations now, it was noted, was a rising trend in business generally and broadening of demand for raw ma-The Associated Press index and week ago.

and actively traded staples, remained well above the year's low lows:

I to components compared as follows:

Latest Prev. Year

Industrial 80.45 80.53 81.44 Textile 51.19 50.02 Non-ferrous 70.63 70.52 95.87 MOST CHANGES DOWNWARD

AT CLOSE ON THE CURB

Few Sharles Manage to Make Small Gains—Sales Above Last Week-End. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A few curb shares managed small gains, including Lake Shore and Hecla,

but most other changes were down-ward. Aluminum Co. dipped near-

DEMAND DEPOSITS GAIN DURING WEEK

Loans and Discounts Decrease \$253,000-Total Now \$145,666,000.

Demand deposits in St. Louis Clearing House Association banks increased \$3,427,-000 last week, recovering part of the was \$303,282,000, according to the asso ciation's statement.

Dank deposits decreased \$2,418,000 to

\$177,460,000; time deposits increased \$1000 to \$103,376,000; total deposits increased \$1.010,000 to \$584.118.000: 160,000 to \$258,549,000; loans and dis-

Total clearings last week amounted to \$67,500,000, compared with \$84,300,000 the preceding week. Debits to individual accounts last week totaled \$98,400,000, compared with \$130,000,000 the preceding week and \$105,300,000 corresponding week last year. The daily average debits to individual accounts last week was \$16,-400,000, compared with \$21,666,000 the previous week and \$17,550,000 same period a year ago. previous week and riod a year ago. Local money rates were as follows Prime commercial paper, 1@1½ per cent collateral loans, 2@6 per cent; customers loans, 1½@5 per cent; loans secured b warehouse receipts, 2@5½ per cent.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—After touching new lows for the season, wheat futures moved up on inquiries for Australian wheat and week-end short covering. The market was steady at the close, %d to leave the ligher.

It was pointed out in banking circles that this drain of gold into the U. S. Treasury, while not a permanent cure for the pound's ailment, nevertheless did much to bolster that unit's position in international trade.

Starling declined % of a cent and

and firm overseas markets, but cent. The belga countered the gen hedging against American cotton eral trend with a gain of .01% of a

on Saturday,

Week-End Shift of Foreign Money Into Gold and Dollar

Wave of Anxiety Over Czechoslovak Minority Question-\$10,000,000 Gold on Way.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - Euro- Friday. pean capitals manifested anxiety today as the wave of unrest over preceding week's \$9,050,000 decrease. The the Czechoslovak minority ques-

The threat of Sir John Simon, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, that England might find itself forced to take a part in a pound sterling. Observers pointed general European conflict, crystalized fears that started another shift counts decreased \$253,000 to \$185,666,000; total resources increased \$1,144,000 to \$5641,605,000; total lawful reserves decreased \$3,142,000 to \$112,966,000.

Demand for gold in the London Demand for gold in the London

open market, usually a fairly reliable barometer of European senti-\$20,000,000 of a total of \$23,435,000 as gaged abroad during the week for ahipment here.

The pound was ¼ of a cent lower at \$4.87 5-16 and the French franc was \$4.87 5-16 and the French franc was \$4.87 5-16 of a cent down at 2.73¼ cents. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Foreign exchange closing rates follow: Great Britain in 60-lars, others in cents. Great Britain in 60-lars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.87 5-16; 60-day bling, 4.86 9-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.81¼; New York in Montreal 100.18 ¼; Feigum, 16.89 ½; Czechoslovakia, 3.464½; Dammark, 21.75; Finland, 21.77; France, 2.734½ Germany, 40.09; benevolent 19.20, trail 21.70; Greece, 90; Hungary, 19.85; Ilaly, 3.26½; Yugoslavaia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.63; Norway, 24.49; Poland, 18.87; Fortugal, 4.434%; Rummania, 75; Spain, Britain 19.25; Argentine, 32.50n; Brazil (free), 5.85n; Mexico City, 20.15n; Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 30.54; Shanghal, 17.40; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. h—Nominal.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The United States dollar recorded an advance of ¾ of a cent in terms of sterling today. Closing 4.87 7-16 to the pound, the rate compared with New York's overnight sterling at \$4.87 9-16. France finished net unchanged at 178.31 to the pound. ment on currency scares, picked up after a week of comparative calm. At 142 shillings 8 pence, the price of the yellow metal was close to recent record high.

The Federal Reserve Bank announced the engagement of \$10,-250,000 in gold in England for ship-

ment here, bringing the week's engagement-including last Saturday to more than \$33,000,000. Of this amount, Britain contributed around circles that this drain of gold into

1d net higher.

Sterling declined ¼ of a cent and Cotton advanced on local support the French franc lost .00 3-16 of a at 178.31 to the gound.

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The recent rush to buy gold and the dollar seemed to have run its course by the beginning of the past week. Currency dealings were calm and changes narrow in central seemed to have run its course by the beginning of the past week. Currency dealings were calm and changes narrow in central seemed to see the control of the past week. Currency dealings were calm and changes narrow in central seemed to see the control of the past week.

ADVANCES 8 POINTS nover in Hamilton-Brown als, in Aggregate, More an Third of Week's Total.

Clearing the air a bit in currency cirver in excess of 260 of Hamilton-Brown between ment that no change was contemplated in and 7, comprising more than a the value of the franc nor was imposition of exchange restrictions considered. Apparently as a result of this the French unit eight-point advance to 251/4 in A gloomier picture was paitned by some ek on the St. Louis Stock Ex experts who saw in a continuance of the recent heavy surplus of American exports The market as a whole irregularly higher. The volanother stone around the neck of the

ceding week. Burkart, Griese-t-Western and Hyde Park is new 1938 highs. Farner Electric lost a full point. however, that British industry might be given a better chance on adoption of the given a better chance on adoption of the forthcoming Angio-American trade agreement, with subsequent improvement in the value of the pound. The British unit isst about ½ cent during the week.

The beiga, guilder and Swis frans showed only negligible changes.

Gold from England accounted for around \$20,000,000 of a total of \$22,435,000 eagaged abroad during the week for shipment here. rican Investment and Dr. were down fractions or

BURKART STOCK

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Lee Rub & T 1/4e
Lehigh Port C 4/4e
Lehigh Val Coal
Lehigh Val R
Lehman Corp .70e
Lenner Stores 2
Lifb O F Glass 4/4e
Libby McN & L
Liggett & Myers 4a

McKeesport Tin
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McLellan Strs 40e
McLellan Strs pf 6
Mead Corp
Melville Shoe 2%e

EARNING STATEMENTS

1938. 1937

GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Louis Chearing House Associated chearings for Aug. 27, 1938 000; corresponding day last year 1,000; this year, 22,686,200,000 coding period hast year, 33,201,600. To individual accounts, \$15,900,000 dats, \$4,150,200,000; debits to bankars' accounts, \$9,300,000

Bond Market Table Will

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

DECEMBER WHEAT.

MARCH WHEAT.

MARCH CORN.

DECEMBER RYE.

Chl. DECEMBER SOYBEANS.

52% 54 Ø 54% 51% SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi 53% 52% 53% 1/2 K C 50% 49% 501/28

Chi. 24% 23% 24% a Minn. 21% 21% 21% OCTOBER OATS.
Winn. 31¼ 30% 31¼
DECEMBER OATS.

68 % 65 % % 74 % 66 % % 62 % 63

THE record of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Ex

HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

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Plymouth Oil 1.40

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Porto R-Am Tob B

Postal T & C pfd

Press Stl C 1 pf d

Pubs NJ 8 pc pf 6

Pubs NJ 8 pc pf 8

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Safe St 5pc pf 5 . 120
St Joseph Lead 3/4e 41
St L-San Fran 12
St L-San Fran pf 9
Savage Arms 5
Schenley Distill 36
Schenky Distill

Talcott (J) Inc. 60. 1

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Aug. 27. — The following are today's
high low, closing and previous close in
local markets and quotations received from
other markets: Minn. 69 ¼ Winn, 65 ¼ Liver. 74 ¼ Chi 66 ¼ K C 63 ½

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Waven Bros
Waren Flot pf 1
Wayne Pump 2
Wester Elseniohr
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West Penn El A 7
WestPEl 7 pc pf 6
West PP 6 pc pf 6
West PP 7 pc pf 7
WestPF 8 pc pf 6
West Auto Sup 1
West Maryland
West Pacific pfd
West Union Tel
West Union Tel
West El & M 2e
Weston El Inst
Westvaco Chlor 1
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or extras eDeclared or paid so far this year. (Payable in
stock. gPaid last year bCash or stock. EAccumulated divi-

Commodity Index—Averages

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Associated

Press daily wholesale price index of 35
basic commodities: _____ 66.76 STOCE PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Closs. Ch'ngs.
30 Indus. 14240 141.29 141.95 -..99
20 R. R. 28.96 28.58 28.71 -..60
15 Util. 19.98 19.81 19.89 -..23
65 Stocks 46.60 46.19 46.40 -..47

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High, Low. Close. Ch'ge.

30 Industrials — 72.1 71.6 71.9 — 5
15 Railroads — 20.3 20.0 20.1 — 4
15 Utilities — 33.5 33.3 33.4 — 3
60 Total — 49.3 48.9 49.1 — 4
20. 36 15 86

WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bales, closing

SECURITY.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Saturday. Friday. New 1938 highs
New 1938 lows — 2

Last wk, Pr. wk. Yr. ago.
Advances — 637 620 135 5
Declines — 275 238 855 5
Unchanged — 152 128 96 7
Total issues — 1064 986 1086 2

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — Government bonds, based on Saturday's closing prices, show the following yields: Treasury 3¼s. show the following yields: Treasury 3¼s. show the following yields: Treasury 3¼s. 447 45, 173 pct.; 3¾s 56-46, 1.82 pct.; 2¼s 24.8 21.48, 214 pct.; 2½s 48, 1.96 pct.; 3¼s 52-49, 2.27 pct.; 3s 55-51, 2.39 pct.; 3¼s 63-58, 2.66 pct.; 2¾s 63-58, 2.66 pct.
Federal Farm Mortsage 3s 49-44, 1.80 pct.

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The position of the Treasury on Aug. 25: Receipts, \$7, 456.660.05: expenditures, \$16.504.003.40; net balance, \$2,268.204.087.59, including the part of the month. \$23,503,809.65.

change and of activities on the New York Curb Exchange will be ound with other financial and markets news on next page.

Be Found on Next Page

Former Advances Nearly 3 Cents on Word of Plan to Buy Grain for Export and Relief Purposes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Wheat and

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat and corn prices rose swiftly today with the bread grain scoring nearly 3 cents gain at times and the vellow cereal 2½ cents. The closs was near the top levels.

Stimulated by overnight announcement that the Federal Government would buy wheat for export and relief purposes, wheat leaped more than 2 cents a bushel at the opening, and soon reached 2½ cents before, a reaction.

Corn. which had followed the trend in wheat, developed renewed strength late in the session following announcement of a boost in the Federal loan on old crop corn from 50 to 57 cents a bushel. The new crop delivery led the advance on short covering with the December reaching 52¼c, up 2%c from the previous closs.

How much wheat the Government would buy remained a question, and until some positive information concerning this and the subsidy plan is issued, some traders pointed out, the final effect of the program could not be known. Traders awaited to, developments in negotiations between the United States and Canada in a possible plan to co-operate in surplus wheat exports. At the close Chicago wheat was 2½ to 2% cents up, compared with yesterday's finish, September 64% 65c. December 52 52½c, May 54 954 5c.

Oats were ½ 6 %c up, September 24¼c.
Rye was a cent to 1¼c higher. September 24¼c.
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Despite some liquidation of September contracts the lard market firmed up under DECEMBER OATS.

Chl. 25¼ 24% 25 % 24 % 24 % %

MAY OATS.

Chl. 26% 25½ 25 % % 25 %

SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 42% 42% 42% 41%a Chi. 44 43 43%a 42%a MAY RYE.

42%c, borrowing strength from the detail of the solution of September some liquidation of September contracts the lard market firmed up under buying in the deferred months and the strength in grains and closed 5 to 15 cents higher, September 7.82c, October 7.92 Ø 7.95c, November 8.05c, January 8.15c, Kansas City, due mainly to the fact that the bulk of the wheat to be bought by the Government was centered in the Southwest, led the price upturn with gains of more than 3 cents at times. The close at that market was 2 to 2% cents higher, September 62%c, December 62% 663c, Minneapolis closed at gains of 2% to 2%c, September 68%c, December 68%c. Liverpool quotations, due lower on the basis of action here Friday, closed better than a cent higher than expected, aiding the general price upturn. Winnipeg was up slightly more than a cent. MAY SOYBEANS.

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Opening grain future prices at Chicago
were as follows:
Wheat—Sept., 63 % @ 64 % c; Dec., 65 %
@ 66c; May, 68 @ % c. Corn—Sept., 52 %
@ 66c; May, 68 @ % c. Corn—Sept., 52 %
@ % c; Dec., 50 % @ 3 % © 24 c; Dec., 24 % @ % c;
May, 25 % c. Rye—Sept., 42 % c; Dec., 1
44c; May, 46 % c.

up slightly more than a cent.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—Local wheat options were not quoted today.

Liverpool wheat closed 4 @ 1d higher after opening unchanged.

Winnipeg wheat began 4 @ %c higher and early was % @ 1c up. The close was 114 @ %c net up.

Argentine wheat opened 4c higher and corn %c higher. Wheat closed 1c higher and corn %c higher. Wheat closed 1c higher and corn %c higher. Wheat closed 1c higher and corn %c %c higher.

Local wheat reecipus, which were 45,000 bu, compared with 91,500 a week ago and \$2,500 a year ago, included 29 cars local and 10 through. Corn receipts, which were 10,500 bu, compared with 10,500 a week ago and 6000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 18,000 bu, compared with 4000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 5 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market Saturday soft wheat was 114 @ 2c higher. A fair amount of grain was on hand and although only one car was straight grade. The movement was pretty good. Premiums were shaded a little to off-set the sharp rise shaded a little to off-set the sharp rise of the options. Elevators were again the main buyers. Corn was nominally 1@ %c higher. Only two cars of "no tonnase" grain were offered for sale, elevators doing, stain were offered for sale, elevators doing failed to reach a common price agreement and the major portion of the offerings were arried over. Outside order account representatives made the purchases.

RANGE OF PRICES.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

GRAY SHORTS.

FOR AUG. 26.
(Bu. 000 omitted.)
WHEAT. CORN. OATS.
Rec.Ship. Rec.Ship. Rec.Ship. 6 ...

hases: Friday. WeekAgo. YearAgo. 17,864 5,146 1,107 465 Wheat — 20,284 Corn — 4,503 Oats — 1,036 Rye — 408

Total — 26,231 24,852 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday 120,831,000 bushels and in corn 50,146 CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Cash wheat No. 4 red tough 65½c; corn No. 2 mixed, 4 red tough 65½c; corn No. 2 mixed, 5 dec; No. 4, 53c; No. 2, yellow 53½ © 54½c; sample grade 48 €52c; No. 1 to hitter, 54½c; coats No. 1 white 26c; No. 1 timothy, \$10@12; No. 2, \$8@10; prairie, No. 1, \$13@1½; No. 2, \$8@10; prairie, No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2 leafy, \$1. 200; prairie, No. 1, \$1. 200; prairi

RANGE OF PRICES.
Soft Red Winter Wheat.
No. 2—Weevil, 67½c; light garlicky,
67½c dest wts.
No. 3—Weevil, 65½c; garlicky, 62c.
No. 5—61½c.
Sample grade—63c.
Yellow Hard Wheat.
No. 2—67½c.
No. 2—67½c.
No. 2—67½c.

No. 2—674/c.

Mixed Wheat.

No. 2—67c.

No. 3—664/c.

No Tonnage Wheat.

No. 3—Weevil and garlicky, 62c.

CORN.

No. Tonnage Corn.

No. 1 white, 534/c.

No. 1 mixed, 53c.

Osts—4/c higher; fair demand.

No. 1 red, 28c.

No. 1 heavy red, out of elevator, 28c.

FLOUE MARKET.

WHEAT FLOUR—(Jute basis) — 5oft patents, \$3.40 @ 3.70; straight and 95 per cent, \$3.05 @ 3.30; extra fancy and first clears, \$2.65 @ 2.90; hard patents, \$3.90 @ 3.90; first clear, \$2.85 @ 3.25; spring patents, \$5.10 @ 5.60; first clear, \$4.40 @ 4.70. 4.05; straight and 95 per cent, \$3.60@;
3.90; first clear, \$2.85@3.25; spring patenta, \$5.10@5.60; first clear, \$4.40@
4.70.

CORN MEAL — Cream meal, \$1.45 per 100 bs.; standard, \$1.40 -sacked.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, \$26.25 per ton.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE — 60 per cent, \$45 per ton in carlots; less than carlots, \$2 higher.

MEAT SCRAPS — 50 per cent, \$45 per ton in carlots; less than carlots, \$2 higher.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—37 per cent, \$45.50 per ton.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL—37 per cent, \$25.50 per month of the second of the secon

Price 100% and accrued interest to date of delivery

CEntral 4050

\$3,000,000 AFFILIATED FUND, INC. 5% Ten Year Secured Convertible Debentures

SLAYTON & COMPANY St. Louis

Investment Securities 314 N. Broadway 8-28-38 P.-D.

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1938. 1937. ended June 30:

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Rand pfd — .50

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- 1.53
- .96
- .28
- .23
- 4.26
- 1.05
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- 3.05
- .43 3.35 1.18 .66 .43 4.10 .68 3.84 5.10

WEEK'S SALES ON ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

*ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—Sales of stock on the local board during the week amounted to 6472 shares, compared with 7779 the preceding week. Bond sales were \$13,000, compared with

Following is a complete list of transactions on the local exchange, giving dividend rates, sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: over in Hamilton-Brown

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St Louis Car 6s extended 76
United Railways 4s 23
United Railway 4s c-d 23 25 1814 1414 28 15 110

FRISCO RAILWAY REPORT LONDON, Aug. 27.—Bar gold 142s 8d, Louis Clearing House Association of Particles of Aug. 27, 1938 (Equivalent \$34.77.) Bar gold 142s 8d, up 1 penny. (Equivalen

\$25,27\$,320, a decrease of \$5,342,286; net railway operating income deficit of \$646,335, a decrease of \$4,456,613, and balance available for interest, etc., a deficit or \$578,757, a decrease of \$4,437,573, as compared with same period last year. Of this decrease, \$720,100 is accounted for by the adjustment of accruals under the amended pension act.

MAJOR BOND TRADING IN RAILS LAST WEEK

Modest Gains Recorded-New Issues Are Outstanding Points of Interest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Major trading interest in the past week's slow bond market converged on the rail group in which modest gains were the rule.

Prices remained on a fairly level plain for the general run of corporate issues. Low-yield bonds attracted fractionally higher bids over a wide front as underwriting circles reported an eager demand for some new issues marketed during the week carrying low coupons.

Rails struck out to narrow the spread which separated them from the mid-year peak established near the close of July. Buying interest was freshened by industrial reports, rising carloadings and announcements by Baltimore & Ohio and Lehigh Valley railroads of further progress in their plans for adjustment of bond interest with the assent of large bondhoiders.

Holding the spotlight in the week's offerings of new issues was a \$33,000,000 issue of Commonwealth Edison Co. debentures, bearing 3½ per cent interest. Despite an offering price above par the bonds were reported commanding a sizeable premium soon after the closing of the subscription books. A similar report was made regarding an offering of \$20,000,000 Lone Star Gas 3½ per cent debentures.

United States Governments sagged a little under the weight of inaction. Unofficial reports from Washington suggested the Treasury might have plans for heavy cash borrowing in September as a precautionary move in view of tension over conditions in Central Europe. The market, however, paid little heed to this opinion.

Dealings were small in the veek.

Bonds continued to move in a narrow beat today with corporate loans shewing a moderate downward tendency near the close.

Losses were fairly general in low priced rails and secondary utilities and indus-NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Major trading

beat today with corporate loans shewing a moderate downward tendency near the close.

Losses were fairly general in low priced rails and secondary utilities and industrials. In contrast with the stock market, however, bonds were steady in the face of reports of renewed anxiety in European capitals in connection with possible German moves in Czechoslovakia.

Declines ranged from fractions to around a point in St. Paul 5s at 9½: International Hydro Electric 6s at 75½; International Hydro Electric 6s at 75½; International Telephone 5s at 72: Anaconda Copper 4½s at 106; Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 105 %; Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 at 50¼, and Southern Railway 4s at 46.

Loans of Consolidated Edison, Chicago & Northwestern, Pennsylvania-Dixic Cement and Kansas Gas & Electric finished a bit higher.

U. S. Governments steadled following several sessions of slow decline. Final prices were 2-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower. Washington reports speculated on the possibility the Treasury's September financing operation might involve the raising of a large amount of new cash, but there was no official word from the Treasury.

Foreign doilar loans moved listlessly in a small range. European issues, traders reported, were too inactive to reflect war fear tension. Cuban Public Works 5½s scored a further gain of around 2 moints. Transactions totaled \$2,102,900 against \$1,503,200 last Saturday.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Following is a list of closing prices on stocks and bonds traded in today on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sears R 3a 71 14 Serrick C B 3 14 Std Dredg 2 14 Storkline F 14 e 5 18 Swift Int 2 27 Symbols: **Ex-dividend. ††Ex-rights.
a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid
so far this year. f-Payable in stock,
g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumiated dividends paid or declared the

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.: Bid. Asked.

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$2,102,900, compared with \$4,429,625 yesterday; \$1,903,200 a week ago and \$2,473,400 a year ago. Sales during the week were \$26,851,800, compared with \$25,678,475 corresponding week a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,154,006,880, compared with \$2,000,851,125 a year ago and \$2,279,963,000 two years ago. s ices of bonds traded in today.

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Saturday, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street (no session of St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturday Goodyr T&R 28% Un Air L 91% during August) session, as reported by the GiLakesDr 1a 20 C & C 2.40e 82% "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

sows saleable, \$6@7.50; compared with last Saturday market mostly 10@15c lowfissouri No. 1s - - - - 201/2 @ 21c Current receipts - - - - 151/2 @ 171/2 No. 1 (white) at 22c; 9 No. 1's at 211/2 c

steers steady; other native and western steers 25 to 50c lower; helfers and mixed yearlings steady to 25c lower; cowstuff strong; bulls 50c higher; vealers 75c higher; replacement cattle steady; tops for week. 1234 and 1248 b steers, \$12: 1056-10 steers, \$11.20; 678-10 bnked yearlings, \$10.25; 788-10 helfers, \$10.10; beef cows, \$37.50; sausage bulls, \$7; vealers, \$10.25; feeder steers, \$8.10; bulks for week, native steers. \$8.25@10.65; western grass steers, \$5.50@9:7.70; mixed yearlings and helfers, \$5.50@9; beef cows, \$5@6; cutter grades, \$5.50@9; closing top on sausage bulls, \$7, and vealers, \$10.25.

Sheep, 50: compared with week ago lambs, 50c higher; other classes steady; fat lambs at close, \$9.25 to city butchers; packer top for week, \$8.75; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$5@6.50; medium to good Texas yearlings, \$6; slaughter ewes, \$2.50@3.25.

Horses and Mules. No. 1 (white) at 22c; 9 No. 1s at 21½c. Receipts Saturday morning—7 cases: (2 receivers). Friday (complete)—192. LIVE POULTRY.

Market was quiet and unchanged.

FOWLS—

Bulk of Sales

Heavy (5 pounds and over) — 16c

Light (3½ @ 5 pounds) — 14½ @ 15c

Scrubby — — — 10@12c

Leghorns — — — 10½c

SPRING CHICKENS—(3 pounds and over):

SPRING CHICKENS—(3 pounds and over):

Local white rocks — —15@15½c
Local Plymouth rocks — —16@15½c
Colored — — — —14@14½c
Barebacks — — —9@10c
Fryers (2¼ @3 lbs.) — Local rock breeds,
15½ @16c; colored, 14@14½c; *leghorns,
(2@3 lbs.), 13c.
Brollers—Rocks (2 lbs. and under), 16c;
leghorn (under 2 lbs.), 16c; barebacks,
9@10c.

@ 3.25. Horses and Mules.
Continued receipts of horses and mules have lent an opiomostic note to the prospects for the Monday auction here next week. Quality has improved as well as the number in receipt and buyers have indicated their intention of attending in large number.

Broilers—Rocas v. 108. 18c; barebacks, 9@10c.
Roosters—Old roosters, 12c.
Ducks—Spring (5 lbs. and over), 12c.
Spring (small), 8@10c.
Gesse—Spring, 8@10c.
Turkeys—Hens, 18½c; toms, 18½c;
No. 2s, 12@13c.
Squabs (dressed), 30@35c.
Pigeons (per dozen), \$1.30.
Guineas (per dozen), \$1.30.
Guineas (per dozen)—Spring (2 lbs. and over), \$3.75; spring (1½@2 lbs.), \$3.

"Includes black and green leg chickens.
Sales (coop lots) Friday atternon—7hens (heavy) 16c, 4 do (light) 15c, 2 do (do) 14½c, 2 do (do) 14½c, 2 leghorn hens (fancy) 12½c. 1 do do 11½c, 7 do do 10½c; 6 springs (white and plymouth rocks) 16½c, 2 do (do) 16c, 7 do (do) 15½c, 4 do (colored) 15c; 2 fryers (plymouth rocks) 17c, 15 do (mostly white rocks) 18c, 1 do (colored) 15c; 2 fryers (plymouth rocks) 17c, 15 do (small) 17½c; 4 roosters 12c; 1 spring ducks (5 lbs.) 12½c.
Receipts Saturday afternoon—24 coops: (1 receiver). Friday (complete)—484.

tate Street Invest — 75.50 79.00 quoted at 9.6c per lb for raw and 10c puprvised Shrs — 9.93 10.79 for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.

8 Elec Lt & Pow "B" — 1.66 ... for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.

8 Elec Lt & Pow "B" — 1.66 ... fisher. Sept. \$1.69: Oct., \$1.69: cash, \$1.75. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago 4c ellington Fund — 31.15 14.42 higher to 4/2c lower at \$1.76 1.79.

Record of the Week in Finance

By the Associated Press.			
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 Following is a r			
	Current We		Year Ago.
Steel production — — — — — — —		40.4 Pct.	83.8 Pct
Auto production — — — — — — —	18,700	23,940	83,310
Freight carloadings	597.918	589.561	777,150
Stock sales	4.706.670	3,321,930	3,750,550
Bond sales — — — — — — — —	\$26,851,800	\$23,547,875	\$35,678,47
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Electric power produced (kilowatt hours)-	2.138.517	2.133.641	2,304,03
crude oll produced (barrels)		3,359	3,72
security offerings		\$ 39.313	\$ 42.58
Bank clearings	4 4 413 850	\$ 4.674.850	\$ 4.759.83
Demand deposits		\$15,009,000	\$14.930.00
lusiness loans — — — — — — —		\$ 3,889,000	
Excess reserves — — — — — —	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,930,000	\$ 4,580,000
reasury gold stock	2,000,000		\$ 760,000
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

Bid. Asked.

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4s July 1946-44 — 111½ 111%

34.8 May 1955-45 — 105% 105%

3s July 1955-45 — 104% 104 5-16

3s May 1956-46 — 104% 104 5-16

ing flat for reasons other than default. Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending 'nvestigation.

Quota-ons on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

EAST ST. LOUIS, In., Aug. 27 .- (U. S.

MOST CATTLE TEND WEAK

D. A.)-Hogs, 800, 500 direct; odd

\$8.60@8.75; top \$8.75; few 150-160 lbs, \$8@8.25; around 100 lb pigs, \$7.40; good

sows steady. Cattle, 900; calves, 700; 1500 through;

steers steady; other native and western

indicated their intention of attending in large number,
Mares and fillies showed real strength at the close this week but colts were still slightly weak. Work horses also continued draggy. Some demand developed for small Southern mares on late rounds.

Mules have improved over last week's opening sessions and several colt mules are included in next week's offering.

empared with close last week choice native

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — Consolidated Oil Corporation and subsidiaries reported for, the six months ended June 30 net profit after all charges of \$4,000,341, equal to 28 cents a share of common stock, compared with \$9,434,917, or 67 cents a share, in the comparable 1937 period. Company's production comes principally from Texas and mid-Continent fields.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27. (Canadian Press.)
—National Steel Car Corporation, Ltd., had
a record net profit of \$1,205,396, equal to
\$9.27 per ahare, in the fiscal year ended
June 30, the company reported. This compared with a net of \$160,983 of \$1.24 in

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES. WASHINGTON Aug. 27. — The spread between department store sales this year and last year narrowed to 9 per cent last week, compared with a 12 per cent decline in the previous week. The Federal Reserve Board reports. Better showings were made in nine of the 12 Federal Reserve districts. In the St. Louis district a 6 per cent decline was turned into a 5 per cent gain.

per cent gain.

The Commerce Department reports July exports of industrial machinery amounted to \$20,948,548, or 7 per cent less than in the same month last year. Farm equipment exports totaled \$7.632,-848 in July, compared with \$8,186,409 in July, 1937, the Commerce Department says.

Exports and imports of copper increased last month, the Commerce Department says. Shipments to foreign countries increased to \$7,988,321 in July, compared with \$5,818,235 in June and \$9,302,122 in July, 1937, while imports into the United States were boosted to \$3,738,401, compared with \$3,407,020 in June and \$7,386,637 in July, 1937.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(U. S. D. A.)—
Hogs 4000 including 3900 direct; not enough hogs on sale to establish a quotable market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top for \$8.90; shippers took none; estimated holdovers 500; compared week Lgo war; weights and light lights 15@25c lower; weights 200 lbs. up and sows 10@15c lower.

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Cattle 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week; prime medium weight and heavy steers steady; week's top \$13; best 1000 lb. yearlings \$12.25; but too much beef in run and all other grades unevenly 50@75c lower, grainfed, but not grass helifers, sharing decline; fed light and long yearling steers as well as common and medium grassers hit hard on closing rounds, liltite except standout heavy steers excapting severe price lashing; largely fed steer and yearling run, with short crop native and Western grassers at \$6.75@8; best 10.85; grass heifers selling at \$7 down scarce; starvation run cows 25@50c; ligher on cutter grades; fat cows 25c both shippers and vealers and yearling run, with short crop native and western grassers at \$6.75@8; best 10.85; grass heifers selling at \$7 down scarce; starvation run cows 25@50c; ligher on cutter grades; fat cows 25c both shippers and yearling run, but short crop native and yearling run, with short crop native and yearling run, wit

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COTTON MARKET LITTLE OFF IN TRADING AT WEEK-END

Loan Terms Announced After Close of Market — Basis 8.30

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - Cotton eased slightly today under local selling and hedging while demand was small. December declined from 8.40 to 8.36 and closed at the low, with final prices 3 to 6 points net lower. The market opened 2 to 3 points

lower, with the effects of disappointing Liverpool cables offset by trade buying in near months. Lo-cals sold on an easier stock mar-ket, but trading was limited. ket, but trading was limited.

The announcement by the Commodity Credit Corporation of loan terms for the 1938 crop was issued immediatel after the close. The basis price for middling %-inch loans was announced at 8.30, with differentials for various grades. Pending a study of its terms, the trade reserved opinions as to its

trade reserved opinions as to its Cotton goods sales for the week were estimated at slightly more than one and one-half times production.

Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week estimated at 36,000 bales against 21,000 last year and 21,000

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Spot quiet; middling 8.42.
Cotton futures closed 3.6 lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Oct. — 8.32 8.34 8.27 8.30
Dec. — 8.40 8.40 8.36 8.36
Jan. — 8.39 8.39 8.36 8.36
Jan. — 8.36 8.39 8.36 8.36
March — 8.36 8.36 8.33 8.34
July — 8.36 8.36 8.33 8.34
Spot, quiet; middling, 8.42.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points lower. Sales, 3519; low middling, 7.11; middling, 8.36; god middling, 8.91; receipts, 1487; stock, 587,-444

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 27.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed 8.30c, compared with 8.35c yesterday. Sales were 865 bales.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—Cotton 10,000 bales, no American. Spot dull; prices 3 points higher, Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.52; good middling 5.22; strict middling 4.97; middling 4.77; strict low middling 4.52; low middling 4.12; strict good ordinary 3.72; good ordinary 3.37. Futures closed 1-2 higher. Oct. 4.59; Dec. 4.65; Jan. 4.68; Mch. 4.72; May 4.75; July 4.77.

NEW YORK COTTON

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VEGETABLE MARKET

by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"

changed in a light week-end trade. Home

grown season was nearing its end and the current receipts were light including two bulk loads and a small boxed supply. FOTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho triumphs, \$1.256-1.35; russet burbanks, \$1.75@1.85; commercial, \$1.40; No. 2, \$1.35; Oregon triumphs, \$1.25@1.35; Utah triumphs, \$1.25 (p.1.35; Utah triumphs, \$1.25 (p.1.35; Utah triumphs, \$1.25 (p.1.35; Utah triumphs, \$1.25 (p.1.35; Utah triumphs, \$1.25; Nobraska triumphs, \$1.25 (p.1.30; cobblers, \$1.26, 1.10; Missouri, 90c; home-grown (Illinois-Missouri) cobblers, \$2.60 (p.1.30; cobblers, p.1.10; Missouri, 90c; home-grown, net to growers, cobblers, bulk per cwt., \$5.00; bulk per cwt

@4.
BEANS—Colorado hampers round string-less, \$1.50@2.00; home-grown, bu. box, round stringless, 65c@\$1.25; pole, 75@ 80c; Arkansas round stringless, hampers, 75@85c; Illinois round stringless, hampers, BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, \$1@1.25 per peck.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Cotton futures

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- Cotton fu

High. Low. Close. Close.

Oct. — 8.41 8.41 8.41 8.44

Dec. — 8.49 8.47 8.4748 8.52-53

Jan. — 8.48 8.47 8.47 8.52

March— 8.48 8.46 8.47 8.49

May — 8.46 8.44 8.45b-46a 8.47

July — 8.43 8.43 8.45

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Cotton futures opened steady; Oct., 8.41; Dec. 8.49; Jan., 8.48; March, 8.47; May, 8.45; July, 8.43.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Cotton future High. Low. Close.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, \$1 @ 1.25 per peck.

BETTS—Home-grown per dozen bunches, \$1.5 @ 22½c.

BROCCOLI — California, pea crates, \$1.75 @ 2.75; Colorado, ½ crates, \$2.5 BRUSSEIS SPROUTS—California 25-ib californis, \$2.75 @ 3.5c; Michigan, *50-ib. sacks, 70 @ 75c; Wisconsin, 50 @ 75c; per ton, \$17 @ 21; bulk loads, net to hauler, \$13; Colorado sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, sacked, per cwt., \$1.50 @ 1.65; 50-ib. sacks, 75 @ 85c; Minnesota, \$1.60 @ 2. S5c; Minnesots, sacked, per cwt., 90c.
CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grawn, bu
box, 25c.
CARROTS — Home-grown, 10 @ 20c per
dozen bunches; Ohlo baskets, ½ bu, 50 @
60c; Wisconsin, bu, cut, loose, \$1; Callfornia, lettuce crates, 6s, \$2.75; Colorado,
\$2.25@2.40.
CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates,
\$1@1.35.
CELERY—Michigan bunched, per dozen,
20 @ 27½c; 3-dozen flat boxes, 60c; Colorado pascal, per dozen bunches, 50@75c.
CELERY Gosen flat boxes, 60c; Colorado pascal, per dozen bunches, 50@75c.
CELERY CABBAGE—Ohlo, ½ bu, 60c,
CELERY GOTS—Wisconsin, 60-dozen
bunches, 45c.
CORN—Home-grown, evergreen, 4@15c
per dozen; golden bantam, 12@13c; net
to grower, 4@15c; Jowa 5s, 7@10c.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown bu boxes,
15@40c; yellow mustards, 35@50c; Illinois, bu, 90c@\$1.
EGG PLANT—Home-grown, boxes, 25
@ 40c.
ENDIVE—Ohlo, bu, 60c; home-grown
lettuce box, 12½ @ 15c.
GUMB—Home-grown, pecks, 10@25c;
12-quart trays, 25@30c; lettuce boxes, 25
@ 35c.
GARLIC—Californis, 7½c per pound.
GREEN ONIONS—Wisconsin, per dozen
bunches, 25c; Colorado lettuce crates, \$3,
LETTUCE—Californis, 4s, \$3.25; 5s.

tor specials, 33 @ 34c. Browns: Extra fancy, 31 ½ @ 38c; nearby and Western, special packs, 31c; other Western stand-ards, 26c; nearby, exchange mediums, 25c. Duck eggs, fancy 26c. Live poultry, by freight and by ex-press, nominal. No sales. Dressed poul-try steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—Eggs, 20%c; other produce and poultry un-changed.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 27.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

There was a continued good demand for quality apples at steady prices and the supply was not enough for requirements. The off-grade stock, however, was in heavy supply, the demand slow and efforts to make a clearance by cutting prices were unsuccessful. Fresh receipts were about 1530 bushels.

NEW APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes jonathans and golden delicious, 35.6 \$1; Illinois jonathans bu baskets, \$1.25 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.10: red delicious, \$1.65 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.75: starkings, \$1.60: grime golden, \$1.50: West Virginia northwestern greenings bu, \$1.15 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.35: weithy, \$1.10 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.15. \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.35. Weithy, \$1.10 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.35. Weithy, \$1.10 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.35. Weithy, \$1.10 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.35. Bananas—Imported 40-ib boxes, \$1.20 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.35. Bananas—Imported 40-ib boxes, \$1.30 \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.36. \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.36. \$\tilde{\theta}\$1.30. \$\tild

Effort to Take Medical Care Out of Luxury Clas

The largest enrollment is from the ics with a fixed monthly described to members. Department of Agriculture with 250 to members, next comes H O L C with 795 and the Social Security Board spokesmen for the society, or next with 296. Small numbers have been drawn from 30 other agencies in Washington.

What the Doctors Form

Part of the attack from the Medical Society has centered on the such plans into operation. selection of doctors by G H A. ganized doctors in Denver, according to recent news reports have been plans into operation. Such a proposal under the such a proposal under the such a proposal under the such as proposal under the suc Medical Society officials say that no lay board such as controls the tion. This is the only form of proposal under consideration. Association is competent to pick the staff of a clinic. G H A replies that the selection is made by the medical director of the clinic who is far more capable of passing on the qualifications and abilities of provide for their workers, a physician than the average lay-man who picks his own doctor. Physicians employed by G H A are Society here have a great of paid from \$3000 to \$7200 a year, depending on whether they give part G H A members who, according time or full time service.

remuneration of each and vate physicians. Certainly every doctor is greater than the every doctor is greater than the average net remuneration of private-practice doctors in the city of the District of Columbia rem Washington or the United States a declaratory judgment was go for his particular type of practice," G H A declares in a question and answer pamphlet just put out for three doctors in the Medical the benefit of new and prospective ciety filed a suit in equity seems members.

"Monopolistic Practices."

What are the monopolistic practices that the Department of Justice alleges against the Medical Society? First the society took action to expel members who had accepted employment in the G H A clinic. Last March Dr. Mario Scandiffio was expelled and Dr. Allan E. Lee resigned as a staff member of the clinic, under prestherefore they felt free to gard it. sure from the society, according to This is very serious, of course,

because a doctor's status in the community has in the past depended in no small degree on member-ship in a medical society. But even more serious, so far as the future of G H A is concerned, is the action of all Washington hospitals in refusing G H A doctors the right to hospital facilities. G H A officials blame the Medical Society for this, insisting that pressure came from the doctors. Officials of the Medical Society deny this, asserting that hospital boards took action independent of the views of the society, advised by their own staff physicians.

Hospital Planned.

As a result of this action, G H A embers must go to other physi- decided only by experiment. cians when surgical treatment in hospital is required. The association is trying to meet this additional cost through its own funds, Similar groups have, of comparison of the cost of the since members paid for complete operated successful clinics medical care. And meanwhile GHA has purchased in nearby Arple is the Stanacola Association lington County a large residence, on Baton Rouge, La., made up of ab

a 10-acre site, which can be 2000 employes of the Standard equipped for a 20-bed hospital. This plants there. This association will serve, it is said, in the early operated a clinic on a co-operated years of the association and with basis for 14 years. Organized turne growth further hospital facilities can be constructed on the time, but that opposition has a

In another way, too, the Medical Society has put G H A under a serious handicap. All members of the society has been forbidden to hold that and the fact that no inco consultations with G H A physicians. They may accept patients gent by the G H A staff and they may listen over the telephone to say, and his medical bills would belong, the say, and his medical bills would belong. what the patient is believed to be paid employes of the Governm suffering from, but further than And what would happen to private the control of the control this they may not go. To do so practice in Washington, they at would be to risk loss of membership you had 100,000 Government

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BIG GAIN JN JULY

Value of Residential Construction Last Month Was 79 Per Cent More Than in June.

Decided increases in permit valuations for residential construction featured July building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday, "The value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in July, 1938, was 79 per cent higher than in the preceding month and 129 percent higher than in July,

1937," she said.
"Comparing the current month with June, there was an increase of 8 per cent in the value of new sidential buildings, but a decrease of 5 per cent in the value pairs. Permit valuation of total building construction increased 41 per cent. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2081 cities having an aggregate population of

"There was an increase of 3 per dential buildings, comparing July, 1938, with the corresponding month of 1937. The value of additions alterations, and repairs decreas by 21 per cent over this period. However, there was an increase of 49 per cent in the total permit val-

"During the first seven months of 1938 permits were issued in the cities reporting to the Bureau for buildings valued at \$978,183,000, This is a decrease of 3 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The value of new residential buildings, however, increased 5 per cent, comparing these two periods. There was a decrease of 5 per cent in the value of new non-residential buildings and of

tions, alterations and repairs." The percentage change from June to July in the permit valuation of the various classes of construc ion is indicated in the following table for 2081 cities having a popu-

-Change from June 19	38 to July	1938
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There were 23,184 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during july in these cities. This is a gain of 28 per cent over June.

The percentage change from July, 1937.

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Total	-3.1	-15.2
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SURVEY SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGE IN

Incentive to Build Quickened by Comparative Stability of Rents, According to Industrial Board.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The stur dy upswing in home building in the United States this year has taken place without much change in con struction costs.

raw materials and foodstuffs last autumn, various building cost indices reveal little change on the whole in the past year. Most important, it appears, has been some decline in material prices as result of the fall in key commodities. The American Appraisal Co.'s July construction cost index covering 30 cities stood at 181 compared with 185 in July, 1937, and the de-

In 1926-taken by many as a year of "normal", building, but considered by others as one of abnormal activity in the post-war boom—the cost index was 206. Average costs for 1913 are taken to represent 100 in this measuring stick. Why then has building improved

The chief direct explanation, some authorities hold, is the fact rental income, too, has held up in face of the 1937-38 business recession. The National Industrial Conference Board's June figure for housing in its index of living costs was 86.7 compared with 86.6 in June, 1937. Thus, it was pointed out, the incentive to build has been quickened by comparative stability of rents and the fundamental conditions implied by a steady rent trend.

noted, are such conditions as a sub-stantial decline in vacancies in many cities the last few years; accumulated housing needs during the years of building stagnation; a steady shrinkage in the number moval of much distress property from the market; increasing pop-ulation; the stimulus of lower interest rates, including the liberalizavisions; improvement in the na-

All these conditions have been reflected, authorities say, in a ratio of rental income to costs that has become more favorable to new con-

of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal con-struction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State governments, in the cities included in the report. For July, 1938, the value of these public buildings amounted to \$19,887,000, for June,

Permits were issued during July for the following important build-ing projects: In Buffalo, N. Y., for an apartment house to cost \$600,000; in Yonkers, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost over \$1,200,-000; in New York City-in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment to cost \$1,000,000; in the purces, of Queens, for one-family dwellings ings of its type, the new was to cost over \$2,700,000, and for is equipped with electric crane and runways, and has spur track continuous with the Missouri Pacific apartment houses to cost over \$51,- runways, and has spur track con-000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for a nections with the Missouri Pacific school building to cost \$350,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a school building to cost \$350,000; in Springfield, throughout the structure. Modern ing to cost \$310,000; in Springfield, Ill., for a hospital building to cost \$800,000; in Springfield, O., for a Y. M. C. A. building to cost over \$350,000; in Charlestown, W. Va., for apartment houses to cost \$470,000; in Montgomery, Ala., for a State memorial building to cost \$500,000; in Lubbock. Tex., for store and mer buildings to cost nearly \$400,000; in Albuquerque, N. M., for a hotel building to cost nearly \$300,-000; in Pocatello, Idaho, for a school building to cost \$300,000, and in Washington D. C., for store and mercantile buildings to cost approximately \$1,200,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department for new build-ings and improvements to existing buildings in Boston, Mass., to cost \$615,000; in Brooklyn, N. Y., to cost more than \$1,000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., to cost approximately \$1,- offices at 4067 Park avenue. 100,000; in Norfolk, Va., to cost nearly \$800,000; in San Diego, Cal., o cost over \$900,000; in Vallejo, Cal., to cost over \$1,100,000; in Bremerton, Wash., to cost more than \$900,000, and in Seattle, Wash.,





Design for Residence and Two Recently Acquired



Drawing of residence being erected on Orchard Lane in Windsor Acres, off Geyer Road, in Kirkwoo for V. C. Lischer-R. J. Brumbaugh, architect.



Residence at 929 Skinker boulevard, opposite Forest Park, recently acquired by Marvin Loudan, president of the Loudan Brick Contracting Co. The Andrean Leasing Co. handled the transaction.



Residence at 27 Wydown terrace, Clayton, bought by James

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Co. negotiated the lease.

The building, a modern ware-house structure, is equipped with sprinkler system and elevator. It is owned by the Morewood Realty Co. The Breitt & Naumer Realty

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1938, to \$8,046,000, and for July, Constructs Fireproof Structure 18-Unit Structure at Northwest of 30,000 Square Feet at 4565 McRee Avenue.

The Steel Sales Co., with headquarters in Chicago, has completed building at the northwest corner of construction of a fireproof ware- South Grand boulevard and Osceola construction of a fireproof ware-house, 100 by 300 feet, at 4565 Mc-kee avenue, comprising 30,000 Undland. It was owned by intersquare feet of floor space. houses to cost nearly \$10,000,000; house, 100 by 300 feet, at 4565 Mcin the Borough of Manhattan, for
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toilet facilities are also provided. The building is one of the fireproof structures for which the steel corporation recently purchased a two-acre tract at the northwest corner of McRee and Oak Hill avenues

from the McRee estate. The second warehouse is to be built when business requirements demand. The new warehouses will be maintained as a source of supply for the steel company's products.

Negotiations for the site were handled by Elmer Marx & Co. in connection with Williams-McRee

& Co., mortgage bankers.
The officers of the steel company are J. Roesch, president; F. W. Walters, vice-president; H. B. Davis, treasurer, and W. C. French, secretary. C. H. Roper is manager of the St. Louis branch, which has its

TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS The Lewin Bookbinding & Sample Co. has leased one-half of the eighth floor of the Leather Trades building at Sixteenth and Locust streets, through the Isaac T. Cook

The new building will give the concern increased floorage space of between 5000 and 7500 square feet. It was formerly located in a building at Fifteenth and Olive streets. The Isaac T. Cook Co. made the

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LOCAL RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION UP

Home Building in St. Louis Metropolitan Area in July Totaled \$2,012,000.

Residential building in the St. Louis-East St. Louis metropolitan area, during July, followed the encouraging nationally upward trend. Last month's contracts passed the 1937 July total with a wide margin of more than \$300,000, according to the monthly summary prepared by C. S. Bennett, St. Louis manager of Dodge Reports. At the same time, a substantial gain over the June awards was recorded here.

The July residential contracts were valued at \$2,012,000, a gain over the \$1,703,000, the July contract valuation in 1937.

At the close of July, the year's current total of residential building contracts in the St. Louis-East St. Louis area was \$12,442,000. The largest monthly volume was found in May, when the contracts amounted to \$3,635,000. This was the only month in which the contracts exceeded the July record. July contracts passed the June awards, which totaled \$1,834,000.

Since the opening of the year, residential work throughout the 37 Eastern states has been in a steady upward climb. The Dodge Reports summary points out that the January contracts in the 37 Eastern The continued up-trend brought the June total to \$85,682,000. July followed with a total of \$87,978,000, which broke through the level of \$81,046,000 recorded in July, 1937. This healthy condition of the res-

idential building market has been the subject of cheerful comments by leading observers. It is their composite opinion that residential activity is the forerunner for a broader acceleration in the entire building and construction market.

WYDOWN TERRACE RESIDENCE SOLD TO JAMES E. POWERS JR.

The residence at 27 Wydown terrace, Clayton, has been pur-chased by James E. Powers, Jr. of Thompson, Kincaid, O'Connor &

room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory and maid's room and bath. The apartments are of the bed-There are two bedrooms, two baths, room type, with bath, electric re-frigerator and other modern consitting room and heated sleeping porch on the second floor. The house was built several years ago from plans by Maritz, Young, veniences. There is a basement The building is of fireproof con-

Mary Potter Love, Inc. effected the sale for the Borrows Loan Co.

struction with carpeted concrete floors. It has a lot frontage on Osceola street of 135 feet. The sale price was not announced. The Dougherty Real Estate Co. handled the negotiations, TWO-ACRE SITE ON CELLA ROAD PURCHASED BY F. H. KENNEDY which had been pending for severa

Approximately two acres on Cella road, just north of the Clayton road, has been purchased by Francis H. The purchase was made as an in-Kennedy. Mrs. Mary S. Brown was the grantor. The site is opposite the Church of the Annunciation. Plans of the

urchasers are indefinite. Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., handled

The Gaylord Container Corporation has leased the entire fourth floor of the building at the northwest corner of Second and Madison

Concern Enlarges Force. streets, with rail facilities. The space, comprising 12,500 square feet, ton office, have added Arthur O. Beimdiek and A. B. Hitchcock to

sales force. Lynn Hirons associated with the concern since the opening of its Clayton office, has been appointed sales manager.

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Yeckel Realty Co., reports the sale of the Davids' bungalow at 4971 Robert avenue to Fred Eckert. English in design, the house has such features as imported, hard-carved, Italian marble mantels and marble walls in bath and kitchen. It stands at the corner of Robert and Moellenhoff avenues.

Another recent sale was that of a two-story bungalow at 5221 Devonshire, the purchasers being Mr. fand Mrs. John D. Voepel,

HOLC SIX MONTHS SALES, \$62,988,733

Corporation June 30 Had on Hand 82,987 Homes, Valued at \$437,605,043.

Sales of homes owned by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for the first six months of 1938 almost doubled the total sales up to ember 31, 1937, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, unced in Washington yester-

Although still regulating the disposal of its properties in a manner

or the real estate market, the corporation found ready buyers, Jones reported.

On December 31, 1937, the HOLC had sold 5834 properties. It made 748 sales in January, 1938; 964 in February, 1725 in March, 2211 in April, 2606 in May and 3444 in June—a total of 11,698 sales for the first six months of this year.

first six months of this year.

The corporation's cumulative sales to June 30 totaled 17,532, amounting to \$62,988,733. This represents a loss to date of \$7,749,214 parly due to the fact, Jones stated, that it is disposing of an increasing number of properties which have suffered heavy depreciation in

The HOLC on June 30 had on hand 82,987 homes, with a capital value of \$437,605,043. Of those available to yield income, 87.6 per cent were rented; collections for June were 98.8 per cent of billings.

ued. More than 14,000 cases were handled by the Reconditioning Section in June, involving an expenditure of \$2,584,936, or \$107,688 per working day. Construction work was in progress on 11,631 other properties, while 8463 contracts were being prepared.

Since the start of its lending operations, the corporation has di-

operations, the corporation has directed the spending of \$112,883,184 for the improvement of 615,034 properties which it refinanced.

RESIDENCES IN COUNTY ADDITIONS CHANGE HANDS

The residence at 1016 North Taylor avenue, in Adele place, Kirkwood, has been purchased by Charles Barbour of Valley Park, for a home. It has five rooms and occupies a lot 60 by 135 feet.

SAVE WHILE YOU EARN—PREPARE FOR TOMORROW The grantor was the Cornelius Realty Co., a holding company of the heirs of Con P. Curran, who was president of the Con P. Curran

Printing Co. Edward L. Bakewell handled the transaction. Another residence sold by Bake-well was that at 8323 Berkley drive, University City, to Reinhardt Roth. The grantor was William Krieger.

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SPACE IN WASHINGTON

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URBAN FORECLOSURES SHOW STEADY DECLINE

Downward Trend Starting in 1935 Has Continued Month by Month, HOLC Reports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Foreclosures on urban real estate in
the United States have been declining steadily for four years and
the process still is continuing, a
study by the Federal Home Loan
Bank Board revealed today.

A decrease of nearly 50 per cent
in the number of homes foreclosed
during the first six months of this
year as compared with the same
period of 1935 was noted.

The downward trend which startde in 1935 is continuing month by
month during the present year.
Foreclosures in June, for instance,
totaled 10,704, or 2.8 per cent less WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - Fore-

otaled 10,704, or 2.8 per cent less than in May.

"Real estate foreclosure activity

"Real estate foreclosure activity on other than farm properties during the first half of 1938 was 23.8 per cent and 48.5 per cent, respectively, below that in identical periods of 1937 and 1935," Corwin A. Fergus, chief of the board's division of research and statistics, said in explaining the current study.
"Only 12 states had more foreclosures thus far this year than in the first half of 1937.

in the first half of 1937.

"The June foreclosure rate for the United States, projected on an annual basis, was 6.8 per cent or nearly seven foreclosures for each 1000 non-farm dwellings, which compares favorably with the rate of 7.2 per cent for the 12 months' period ending May 31, 1938."

By sections of the country, the North Atlantic group of states, including New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware and the

Massachusetts, Delaware and the mid-Western State of Nebraska, showed the highest foreclosure rates in the country, or more than 10 per 1000 dwellings. In 20 states the rate was less than five per 1000 dwellings.

In large cities, the index of foreclosures (1926 equals 100), declined
from 181 in May to 177 in June,

or about 2 per cent, which com-pares favorably with the custom-ary seasonal rise for this period of 3.2 per cent, Mr. Fergus pointed

"Foreclosure activity in thes metropolitan communities for the first half of this year was 23.6 per cent under the corresponding period of 1937," he said.

TILE COMPANIES ACCUSED OF PRICE DISCRIMINATION

Federal Trade Commission Issues Eight Complaints of Monopo-listic Practices. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - The

Federal Trade Commission issued eight complaints today accusing certain tile manufactuers of price discrimination between different purchasers, in violation of the Rob-

inson-Patman Act.
Companies named are: Superior
Ceramic Corporation, Anderson,
Ind.; Trent Tile Co., Inc., Trenton, N. J.; Mosiac Tile Co., Zanesville O.: C. Pardee Works, Perth Amboy N. J., and Matawan Tile Co., Matawan, N. J.; and their jointly-owned wan, N. J.; and their jointly-owned distributing agency, Pardee Matawan Tile Co.; Wenczel Tile Co., Trenton, N. J.; Wheeling Tile Co., Wheeling, W. Va.; Architectural Tiling Co., Inc., Keyport, N. J., and National Tile Co., Inc., Anderson,

The Commission charged the discriminations tended to create a monopoly in the respondent comers receiving the discriminatory

The complaints, which contained substantially the same allegations, charged that the companies, in the sale of tile, allowed discounts vary-ing from 5 to 15 per cent to certain of their customers but that these discounts were denied to others.

BERKLEY LANE RESIDENCE

SOLD TO WILLIAM R. WILLIS A residence in Berkley lane has

been purchased by William R. Willis, through Edward L. Bakewell. It was formerly owned by Dr. Frank L. Canedy. The first floor consists of enhall, living room, dining

room, kitchen, library and porch. There are three bedrooms, storage

room and bath on the second floor.

The house is of brick construction and air conditioned. It is on a lot 90 by 195 feet. There is a three-car attached garage. A ten-nis court is an attractive feature.

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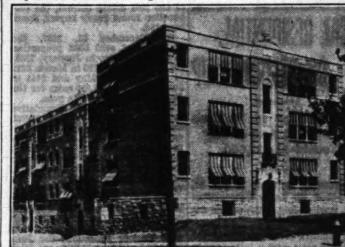
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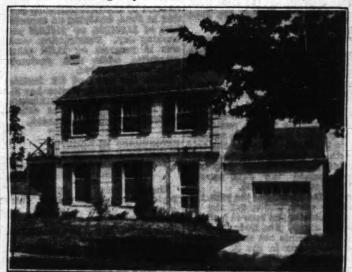
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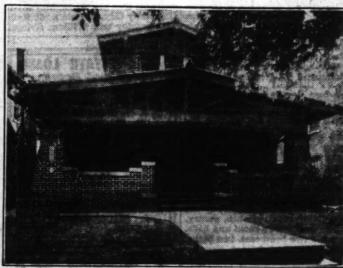
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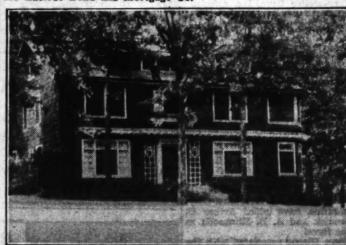
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OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
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10 Rooms, Large Lot, Fine
Trees and Shrubs,
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Beautiful New Beautiful New Colonial, \$5950
340 Newport: 5 rooms tie
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Summit, 4 harge bedrooms, lot
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7th and Chestnut. Main 1224.
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x Morganford, 4-room brick, 542
Germania, 5, steam heat, 8390
x Walsh, 4-room modern frame,
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floors, bath, furnace. FR, 2943.
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ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM H.—Thurs., Aug. 25, 1938, 4:45 p. m., our dear father, father-in-isw and grandfather.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Aug. 29, 9:30 a. m. Interment Ava Cemetery, Ava, Ill.

ARNHOLD (ARNOLD), MARVEY E.—
Passed away suddenly Frl., Aug. 26, 1938,
11:30 a. m., beloved son of the late Maud
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Arnold, dear nephew of Grace and Edward
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Funeral from the Croghan Funeral
Home, 7146 Manchester. Time later. Mabel Kulimar and Edward Hoch, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Aug 29, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Services will be conducted by the Kirkwood Lodge No. 484. A. F. and A. M. Interment Mount Leb-anon Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 1739.

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JACKSON, WALTER LEE—3439 Minnesota av., Thurs. Aug. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Mrs. Ross Jackson (nee Horn), dear father of Harry Lee Jackson and Mrs. Juants Jordan (nee Jackson), dear brother of George Jackson, our dear uncie, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4053 Lindell bl., Mom. Aug. 29, 2:30 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemeter, Decased was a member of Tower Grove Lodge No. 531, A. F. and A. M., Barbee Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., and Moving Picture Operators Union, Local No. 143.

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OHLMAN, LOUIS J.—Died Aug. 24, 1938, at the family residence, 1525 Colorado bl., Little Rock, California.

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THBWELL, VINA M.—Of 2335 Wengler av., Overland, entered into rest Sat., Aug. 27, 1938, belowed wife of F. F. Tidwell, dear mother of Helen, Farrar Jr., Mary, Eleknor and Thomas Tidwell, dear sister of Nathan Fred Gibbons and Manie Moelling. Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4852 Washington bl., until Tues, 12:30 noon. Funeral service at Samuels Evangelical Church, Clayton, same day, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

WARD, THERERA (see Arnold) — Of Barnhart, Mo., Thura, Aug. 25, 1938, 7 a.m., beloved wife of E. J. Ward, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Donnelly (see Ward), Mrs. Bertha Beeker, Mrs. Emma Brust (see Nass), Edward, Harry, Louis and Leonard Nass, and dear stepmother of Flossic Dickerson and Avery, Marvis and Wilson Ward, dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 69th year.

Funeral from the Helligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., Mon, Aug. 29, 6:30 a.m., to St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Cemetery, Kimmswick, Mo.

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PUELLMAN, ELMER L.—Aug. 23, 1938, dear son of Louis F. Puelman, dear father of Mae Richter, dear brother of Mildred Dutsi, Amy Rosenberg and Blanche Pringle, our dear nephew, uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

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HARLAN, ELMER P.—3300 S. Broadway, Thurs., Aug. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Mabel Harlan (nee Pyls), dear father of Edna Hubell and Mildred Harlan, dear brother of Edward Harlan and Edna Shea, dear father-in-law, uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.

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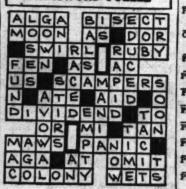
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21 and 35 who wish to make permanent
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Single men preferred, but willing to make
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Must have from two to five years' practical hardware experience in retail hard-Must have from two to five years practical hardware experience in retail hardware store.

Must own or be able to obtain automobile.

Must be able to make bond.

Must be willing to start on moderate expense allowance.

Unless you have the above qualifications,
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31 East 27th st., New York.

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Mr. Striker, 7320 Theman av., Detroit.

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GIRI—White; familiar with young children, some cooking; stay; give references and state salary expected, first letter. Box E-84, P-D.

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GIRI—White, 20-25, stay; housework. Products Mfg. Co., 3946A Olive st.

N immediate opening in St. Louis and vicinity for experienced salesman to market an exclusive McGraw-Hill business service to executives; recognized, used and endorsed by over 105,000 business leaders; successful applicant will be given thorough field training, exclusive territory, 50 pct. commission plus bonus and weekly allowance; if you are between 30 and 50, have a successful background of intangible selling—preferably in the publication field—have a car that is in immediate running condition—possess the ability to meet executives on their own ground—want a permanent. GIRL — White, 20-25, stay; housework plain cooking; 3 adults, 4956A Cote Brilliante.

We will select one man who qualifies for supervisory work on salary and commission basis; three other men will be given opportunity to learn a new business that is growing fast; our product is in demand and the market is milimited; unusual features practically eliminate competition.

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GIRL—White or colored, general housework, care of baby; \$20, room and bath. Call before 12 a. m.

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MAN—Capable handling steady store route;
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or part time. National Tailors, 415
Chestnut.

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Successful Specialty Salesman With Industrial following for permanent position. Drawing account. Constant repeat orders. Protected territory. Diversity of the procession of the position of the protected territory. Diversity of the process of the position of the protected territory. Diversity of the process of GIRL—Housework, consulty of the control of the cont

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WANTED solicitor for commercial studio;
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GIRL—White, housework, assist cooking; cooking; care of baby, laundry, plain cooking, housework. WEb. 2653.
GIRL—White, 20-35, experienced housework, stay. PA. 5660. 6643 Hingsbury.
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GIRL—General housework, assist with children; stay. 5192 Vernon.

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MEN and women wanted, to start in business for themselves; sell house-to-house, every day items; must own car and invest \$13.80; fully guaranteed. 2430 Cass

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

Post-Dispatch.

(OTHER AND DAUGHTER, 5 years old, private family in South St. Louis; will help with housework for part pay. Box E-233, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE ROOM Wid.—In cultured hom in suburbs for girl 15 years old; star-ing to high school, Box E-194, Post-Di

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Care for invalid, e derly lady with income. 4555 St. Fer dinand.

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ROOM, BOARD Wid.—Two young men vicinity Grand and Arsenal; separate rooms. Box T-74, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Private family; elderly convalescent lady. GR. 0951.

SY COUPLE—North Side, with garage Box T-57, Post-Dispatch.

NEIGHBORHOOD-De

old-age pensioners of physician; balanced bus, service car at do win. WAInut 360.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938.

USED AUTOMOBI

HARRIS, 4231A—2 large rooms; private bath; heat, gas, electric; \$4.75.

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HEEERT, 1923—2 large front, bath, large yard; apply 1915 Hebert.

HOLLY, 4258—Room; private; board and garage optional.

KENNERLY, 3959—2 or 3 light house-keeping; reasonable; private home.

keeping; reasonable; private home.

LABADIE, 3950—Large single room, south exposure; screen porch or double room; gentlemen or couple; private home; breakfast optional.

KENNERLY, 3957—2 furnished house-keeping, front, clean; porch; reasonable LABADIE, 3948A— Comfertable rooms home privileges; reasonable; good trans portation.

Labadie, 4260A—Large, cool sleeping; conveniences; private family. JE, 4623.

Labadie, 4414—Kitchen, bedroom, bath, completely furnished; private home.

MAFFITT, 3961—2 connecting housekeeping; furnished complete; adults.

MALLINCKRODT, 1919—Two connecting rooms, clean, sink; washer, GA. 3804.

MONTGOMERY, 2941—Modern; private; reasonable. NE, 1576 after 6.

RED BUD, 4500A - Large, cool, attrative sleeping; close to transportation. SPRING, 3003 N.—Neatly furnished light housekeeping; all conveniences.

SULLIVAN, 3826—Lovely room; all con-

WEST FLORISSANT, 4248—Nice room for ROOMS—Two; light, cozy; bath, gas, heat electric; reasonable. NE. 4085.

ARDEN, 3543—Lovely room in private bungalow; gentleman; garage. EV. 2225 BELT, 3413A—Room, 1 or 2 girls; rea-sonable; private home. EV. 2690. BELT, 3413A—Room, 1 or 2690.

senable; private home. EV. 2690.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5332—2 neatly furnished housekerping; sink; adults.

CUPPLES PL., 4763—2 housekeeping conveniences;

reasonable; adults.

EUCLID, 2732 N.—Neat third floor room;
lady employed; fan; breakfast; \$4.50.

GARESCHE, 6030—2 private rooms, furnished, Walnut Park. Call Sunday.

GENEVIEVE, 4516—3 rooms, furnished; quiet; adults; no dogs; \$5.

HAMMETT PL. 4828A—2 south rooms, furnished complete; sink; references; adults. LABADIE. 4549—3 unfurnished rooms

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LOTUS, 4923—Beautiful 2d floor front sleeping room; private home.

LOTUS, 4923—2 beautiful light house-keeping rooms; private home; adults.

MAFFITT, 5308—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms; all conveniences.

MARCUS, 1705—Connecting housekeeping rooms on first floor; sink; range.

MARCUS, 2406—2 large furnished house-keeping; sink; modern; adults. MARCUS, 2006

keeping; sink; modern; adults.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8701—2 connecting
nrivate bath; kitchen private bedrooms; private bath; kitchen privilege; separate entrance; employed adults. 5253-2 rooms, modern; reason-EV. 2978. LOUIS, 5338A-Furnished room, pri-

ST. LOUIS, 5338A—Furnished room, private home, gentleman, phone.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4618—Attractive tworoom apartment suite; \$5; adults.

SHREVE, 4414—3-room suite, furnished
or unfurnished; adults.

SUMMIT FL.—1-room efficiency; garage;
private; reasonable. EV. 2473.

UNION, 2828 N.—2 unfurnished rooms;
light, gas, heat furnished. UNION, 2020 light, gas, heat furnished. VIVIAN, 5744A—Attractive room, 1 or 2; garage; breakfast optional. EV, 0728. WREN, 5526A—2d floor front room; fur-

WREN, 5526A.—2d floor front room; furnished; use of kitchen.

WREN, 4940.—Two light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

ROOM.—Large south housekeeping; sink; Frigidaire; private home; \$15 month, to business woman. MU. 1066.

South
ARKANSAS, 3642—1/2 block Grand; two
front rooms, complete; reasonable.
ARSENAL, 2017 — Connected furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; cool

ARSENAL, 3436—Front housekeeping
sink; also connecting, kitchenette. ARSENAL, 3543A-1 room with electric

keeping rooms, conveniences.

BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Entrance Lami;
housekeeping room, \$2.50; newly deco-

CLEVELAND. 3652-Room and kitchenette, sink; front housekeeping and sleeping.

CLEVELAND, 3951—Nice furnished room,

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CLEVELAND, 3666 (near park) — Cool room, pri. residence; breakfast optional.

CLEVELAND, 3959 — Nicely furnished housekeeping; all conveniences; adults.

CLEVELAND, 3638—Suitable 1 or 2 lovely front room. PR. 6977.

CONNECTICUT, 3651A — Neatly furnished, southern exposure; employed; conveniences; \$2.50.

CONNECTICUT, 3652—2 newly furnished, refrigeration, private entrance.

CONNECTICUT, 3606 (Apt E-5)—Front room, shower, private. PR. 2763.

DELOR, 4400—Front housekeeping, completely furnished; garage; adults.

EADS, 3135—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; sleeping. GR. 3392.

EIGHTEENTH, 3322A S. — 3 beautiful

Flooms; sleeping. GR. 3392.

EIGHTEENTH, 3322A S.— 3 beautiful rooms; tile bath; furnace. LA. 1134.

FLAD, 4233A—Large, for couple, or single; kitchen privileges.

GOENER, 5868A—3 unfurnished rooms, private home.

private home.

GRACE, 5045—Large furnished room; private family; garage optional.

GRAND, 2149 8.—Beautiful sleeping room, radio, fan; reasonable to desirable tenant GRAND, 3214A 8.—Furnished, unfurnished kitchen shared; refined couple; ladies.

GRAVOIS, 2617—2 nice large rooms, electric, gas and tollet; oil heater furnace; adults only.

HALLIDAY, 3532—Room for lady employed; private home: near car.
HARTFORD 3834—South room; convenient location; private home; pleasant

HUMPHREY, 3657—Large, light room, for two; furnished or unfurnished; private; homelike, LA, 0552. HUMPHREY, 3666-Large front room,

gentleman.

10WA, 1809—2 nicely furnished rooms;
newly decorated, sink; adults.

10WA, 3442—Comfortable sleeping room.

Cherokee district.

JEFFERSON, 2308 S.—2 and 3 rooms and bath, front or rear. See janitor.

JUNIATA, 3830A—Attractive sleeping; 1 or 2 persons; near bus and car. PR. 1991.

JUNIATA, 3665—Large sleeping room; 1 or 2 girls or gentlemen; reasonable.

JUNIATA, 3644—Nice front sleeping; breakfast optional; private home. JUNIATA, 3644 Mes from heeping, breakfast optional; private home.

JUNIATA, 3651—Room on 2d floor, all conveniences, gentlemen, \$2.50.

LAFATETTE, 3128—2 connecting, furnished housekeeping rooms; suitable for 3

ROOMS FOR RENT-Sou ette, \$4; sleep

NEBRASKA, 1818 — 2 connecting fur

suites, \$5-\$6; adults; sleeping, warner.

PARK 2107—2 front, with kitchenettes,
1 has private bath; adults.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—Nicely fur

FENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—only form nished front room, modern convenience.

PESTALOZZI, 3454—Sleeping room in owner's home; employed. GR. 0036.

PESTALOZZI, 3528A—Small sleeping. private adult home; gentleman. LA. 3437.

RUSSELL, 4023—First floor front, house-keeping room, 34; another, 33.50; also sleeping rooms; children welcome. RUSSELL, 2733—Single housek RUSSELL, 2739-2 connecting south; n furnishings; couple preferred; clean. RUSSELL, 3616A—Light housekeeping

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RUSSELL, 3644—South room, private; modern residence; good breakfast; \$3.

RUSSELL, 2733—Single, sink, hot water; also 2 connecting, all conveniences.

ST. VINCENT, 3131—Front housekeeping room and kitchenette, mostly private \$4.

SHAW 2210

men employed; also housekeeping SHENANDOAH, 3956—Sleeping or SHENANDOAH, 4036-3 SIMPSON PL., 1740 — Conencting house keeping and sleeping; lovely furnished

TEXAS, 1643-2 large rooms; furn or unfurnished, gas, light, heat; adura-or unfurnished, gas, light, heat; adura-UTAH, 38xx—Front, newly furnished, twin beds; private home. PR, 1337. VICTOR, 2848—Lovely room, private home no other roomers. PR, 6241. home, no other roomers. FR. 6241.
VIRGINIA, 4263—Large furnished house-keeping; newly decorated. RI. 2704.
ROOM—Breakfast for gentleman who wishes stenoghaphic work done evenings; reasonable. Box E-30, Post-Dis. ROOM—Large, cool, 3 windows, 1 or 2 gentlemen, Sept. 10. LA. 8947.

ROOM — Modern; single; private home; young man; board optional, PR. 0423.

ROOMS—Lovely efficiency; refrigeration; twin beds; 2 ladies employed, LA. 1224.

ode in flat; adults only.

ODELL, 6436—2 furnished rooms, twin ODELL, 6436—2 furnished rooms, twin beds, kitchen privileges; adults,
ODELL, 6515—3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; elderly couple; quiet home.
RHODES, 5608—Furnished or unfurnished; for 2; board optional. FL 5431.
SOUTH ROOM—Private; family; bus service; gentleman. FL 1132.
ROOM. BOARD—Attractive home; couple or 2 employed; convenient. RL 8291W. or 2 employed; convenient. RI. 8291W ROOM—Private home; refined gentleman private bath; garage. WE. 1452J.

ARCO, 4303A—Private home, gle rooms; girls or couple, ARLINGTON, 1365—Nicely rooms; reasonable. rooms; reasonable.

AUBERT, 1327A—Nice front housekeeping or sleeping; phone; reasonable.

BARTMER, 5324—2 large adjoining; kitchenette; separate entrance; also single. gle.

BARTMER, 5585A—Room in apartment,

\$3.50 week, gentleman. FO. 4976. \$3.50 week, gentleman. FO. 4976.

BAYARD, 760—2 second floor front, sink, range, phone; \$5 week.

BAYARD, 1219—2 front, kitchenette, screened sleeping porch, sleeping rooms.

BELT, 1336A—Light housekeeping; for BROADWAY, 2016A \$2.50; newly decohousekeeping room, \$2.50; newly decorated.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Corner front room
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iences; shower; breakfast optional. BEUADWAY, 493.8 S.—Corner from foom.

in beautiful river bluff home.

CALIFORNIA, 2528A — EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING, SLEEPING, REASONABLE, CONVENIENT.

CALIFORNIA, 2219—2 rooms, nicely furnished.

CALIFORNIA, 3614—Large, light house-keeping; adults.

CAROLINE, 3557—Connecting housekeeping; neatly furnished; reduced. GR. 9625

CASTLEMAN, 3939—Large south; owners' home, garage. RL 9190.

CASTLEMAN, 4056—Connecting house-keeping; sink; \$3.50; singles, \$2.50.

CLEVELAND, 4244—2 rooms. furnished, apartment, front, newly decorated, washer; adults.

CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting, south; 2d front; refrigeration; adults.

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CABANNE, 5145—Cool south room twin

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He Had Forgotten To Place That Want Ad in the Post Dispatch

> But How Did She Know-? She Had Not Seen the Paper

The explanation was easy to make. If it had appeared in the Post-Dispatch she would have had callers. She knew how Post - Dispatch Want Ads bring responses.

S, 5163—2d front 2-room suite, washer; \$5.50; phone.

, 5116—Large bright room; sink, re, \$4; suite, Frigidaire, \$6. keeping; edults; no dogs; \$7 weel CLEMENS, 56xx—Room in private I twin beds; garage. PA, 2763. CLEMENS, 5551—Attractive single; bath, porch, real home. FO, 4257. DE GIVERVILLE, 5755—Well furnisher room in private home; all modern conveniences; reasonable. FO. 4744.

DELMAR at Union; private bath, doubl or single; private family; references exchanged. FO. 1521.

DELMAR, 4039—Connecting ing, 2 beds, steam heat, hot and up; other rooms; \$2.50. and up; other rooms; \$2.50.

DELMAR, 4329—Housekeeping with sink; continuous hot water; er; free phone.

DELMAR, 4047—Neat housekeeping enette, new sink, everything fur phone. phone, DELMAR, 4610—Housekeeping, ba tors; \$2.50.

DELMAR, 5474—Apt. B, attractive; vate, 2 baths, excellent meals out DELMAR, 5474—Apt. B, attractive; pr vate, 2 baths, excellent meals, options DELMAR, 4049—Housekeeping, 33; \$5.56 siceping, \$1.50; hot water; phone. DELMAR, 4114-4343—Housekeeping; deo rated; sink; parking; phone; \$2.50 up. DELMAR, 6327A—Room; single, for en ployed lady; reasonable. CA. 5034R. DELMAR, 4214—12 students; also hous keeping; reasonable; yard for parking. DELMAR, 5855—Room with private bat all conveniences; reasonable. DELMAR, 5855—Room with private bath, all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4215—2-room apartment; also sleeping room; refrigeration; modern.

DELMAR, 4267—Front single or connecting housekeeping; Frigidaire; \$3.50 cup.

DELMAR, 5220—1 room, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, radio. FO. 3204.

DELMAR, 4031—Sleeping, by day; tourists welcome, 50c up. JE. 6159.

EASTON, 4743—Single room, housekeeping or sleeping; \$2 week. FO. 4015.

ENRIGHT, 5024—4 clean furnished rooms on 2d floor; will rent all or any part; reasonable; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5926—Delightful 2-3; cheerful, furnished rooms; redecorated; Frigidaire; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5173—2 well furnished front; sink, Frigidaire; \$5.50; adulta. ENRIGHT, 4818—Large front; kitchenette, ENRIGHT, 4618—Large front; kitchenette, refrigeration; clean; reasonable; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5322—Cosy front room, all conveniences; reasonable; Apt, A.

ENRIGHT, 5148—2 sicely furnished, sink, also large front housekeeping; washer.

ENRIGHT, 5219—2 single, double, \$1.75 and \$3; refined; employed.

ENRIGHT, 5190—1 sleeping, 2 housekeeping; porch; private entrance; adults ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; well furnished housekeeping suites; Frigidaire; \$7 up.

ENRIGHT, 5824—Well furnished front housekeeping alleeping; water, phone housekeeping and sleeping; water, phos ENRIGHT, 5181-2 large housekeeping also single; garage; admis also single; garage; adults. ENRIGHT, 5911—Rooms, single or double; ENRIGHT, 5911—Rooms, angle of double, garage; all conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 5083—Two unfurnished front, south; sink; adults. RO. 0240.

ENRIGHT, 5245 — Housekeeping, single, double, sleeping room, hot water, phone.

ETZEL, 5838—Large sleeping foom; cheefful, beautiful, new suite; desk; no other roomers; reasonable.

EUCLID, 1340 N.—Lovely 2d front room; kitchenette; all conveniences; rea-EUCLID, 777 N .- Front bedroom, kitches sink, phone; \$4. EUCLID, 1408A N.—2-room suite; washe FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping sleeping rooms; reasonable; entituren wer come. FOREST PARK, 4317—Single housekeep ing, refrigeration; conveniences.

FOREST PARK, 4548—2d west, single and double; kitchen privilege.

FOREST PARK, 4423 — Single, double sleeping; home atmosphere. NE. 3748.

FOREST PARK, 4382—Large housekeeping suite; very attractive; also sleeping.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—2 rooms, first floor, phone, sink, washer, adults.

phone, sink, washer, adults.

GOODFELLOW, 1041A — 1 large front, nicely furnished; single or double; reasonable. GOODFELLOW, 1041A — 1 large front, nicely furnished; single or double; reasonable.

GOODFELLOW, 1244—2 pleasant, homelike, sink, private; bath.

GOODFELLOW, 1248—Large 2d front; furnished or unfurnished.

HAMILTON, 1320 — Attractive 2-room housekeeping, apartment style; private entrance; saults.

GOODFELLOW, 1248—Large 2d front; furnished, first floor; \$5.50.

WASHINGTON, 5121—Elegantly furnished, first floor; \$5.50.

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WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping rooms; quiet; refined; \$3; park.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room, hot water, all conveniences; rea GOODFELLOW, 1248—Large 2d front; furnished or unfurnished.

HAMILTON, 1320 — Attractive 2-room housekeeping, apartment style; private entrance; adults.

HAMILTON, 1269—2-room housekeeping suite. PA. 3221M.

HAMILTON, 1265—Light housekeeping, reasonable, phone, newly decorated.

HAMILTON, 934—2 rooms; gas, electric, heat; private entrance; \$15 month. HORTON PL. 6014—Large sleeping, \$3; single; \$4 double. PA. 5838J. KENSINGTON, 5014—Lovely front sleep-ing room; also front housekeeping; con-venient.

venient.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Sleeping rooms, front, 2d floor, 3 large windows; opposite bath; Hodiamont-Delmar cars.

KENSINGTON, 5088—Large front house-keeping rooms; range, sink; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1256 N.— 2d north; beautifully furnished front bedroom; twin beds; private home. beautifully furnished front bedroom; twin beds; private home.

KINGSHIGHWAY, S14A N.—Beautiful furnished room; kitchen privileges.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1237 N.—Apt. C. south, cool, near bath, convenient location. KINGSHIGHWAY, 814A N.—Rooms, with kitchen privileges.

ACLEDE, 4444—Suite, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, dining room; Frigidaire; \$35; 2 room suite, \$25; nicely furnished.

LACLEDE, 4449—4335 West Pine; 2 connecting singles, \$2.50 up; 2 basement, \$2.50.

\$2.50.

LACLEDE, 3745—Housekeeping, connecting; single front; sink, hot water, phone.

LACLEDE, 3615—Bedroom, kitchenette and bath, \$4: other rooms.

LACLEDE, 4363—Housekeeping; water, linens laundered; \$2; aduits.

LACLEDE, 4558A—Room, \$2.50, \$4; Forest Park and Taylor cars; gentlemen.

LACLEDE, 4421—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms; modern; reasonable. rooms; modern; reasonable.

LENUX, 6224—Sleeping or housekeeping; southern exposure; private home.

LEWIS PL., 4559—Housekeeping, private home, adults. PO. 6795. home, adults. PO. 6795.

LEWIS PL., 47—Large southern exposure 2-room suite; refrigeration; adults.

LEWIS PL., 4523—2-room housekeepir suite; steam heat; Page-Taylor cars.

\$4.50 PER WEEK 4315 Lindeli boulevard; attractively furnished room; full hotel service; con venient location. Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 4344—Private home, 2 beat tifully furnished rooms for gentlemen tifully furnished rooms
FR. 5344.
LINDELL, 4444—Lovely living room,
kitchenette, refrigeration; girls or couple
LINDELL, 4254—2d, attractive suits, fur
niched, unfurnished. JE. 5823 eye, Su nished, unfurnished. JE. 6623 eye., Sun.
LINDELL, 4343—Desirable nice siceping
room: reasonable; first floor east.
LINDELL, 4633—Large southern exposure,
apartment suite; private bath; 68.
LINDELL BL.—Siceping room, 83; quiet
home; employed; convenient. FR. 4694.
LINDELL, 3910—1 large room; front
housekeeping; adults; 54 week.
LINDELL, 4048—2 large front rooms for
light housekeeping. light housekeeping.

McCAUSLAND, 13xx—Private residence;
for 1 or 2; convenient to transportation;
meals optional, ST. 3665,

APHERSON, 4008—Steeping and keeping rooms, \$1.50 and \$3.50. der Arkson, 4363—2-3 rooms, na furnished; private bath; Frigidaire. McFHERSON, 4380 — Lovely 2d 11 front room, Housekeeping or steeping. McFHERSON, 4718—Large, 3d floor; or 2 men; resonable FO, 1493.

McFHERSON, 4509—Apartment suites; with refrigeration, phone, garage. ROOM in lovely private home; gentles call Monday. ROsedale 6486. ROOM—Desirable, south; Lindell bus, University ear; reasonable. RO, 6530.
ROOM—Large, modern, southern; single double, gentiemen; private. PA, 3716W

hurnished, electric refrigeration; heat, garage; reasonable; splendid MAPLE, 6015—Young man or couple; water. CA. 0792R. MAPLE, 5006—Connecting housekeeping MAPLE, 5091-Nicely furnished roo southern exposure; good transposure; good transp

MARYLAND, 4323—Beautiful bedroom large, bright kitchen; new furnishings refrigeration.

MARYLAND, 4617 — Sleeping, housekeeping; water in rooms; \$3 up. RO. 0066 MARYLAND, 4831—Cons ing; all conveniences; reas south, range; reasonable.

MNERVA, 5219—Room and large kitches; continuous hot water; phone; \$5.

MINERVA, 5058—2 rooms, nicely furnished; modern; Frigidaire; low rent MINERVA, 5029—Nice large room, twin beds. RO. 0584. MINERVA, 5050—Owner's home; lovel housekeeping, sleeping; adults. RO.7328-MONTCLAIR, 1378—2 front-room apartment suites; private home. RO. 3965 MONTCLAIR, 1381—2 rooms, first floor front furnished; unfurnished; Gentiles.

AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ENJOY the comforts of home; share spartment with middle-aged man; separate bedrooms; hreakfast optional; nice location; clean and quiet; reasonable. Call Sunday 9 to 3:30 or any night between 5:30 to 7 p. m. 2209 Mississippl av. ONE or 2 girls share attractive apartment; reasonable; short distance from busses, service, street cars. FO. 9624.

BUSINESS WOMAN to share attractive apartment; reasonable. FO. 9664.

COUPLE—To share furnished cottage; 5 rooms; modern; \$16 month. 6422 Chattham (Wellston).

CONGENIAL GIRL to share apartment, south. GRand 8695.

GIRL — Share iarge apartment; private family; board optional. I.A. 6512.

GIRL—Bushess, share room, twin beds; private home; reasonable. FL. 3368.

GIRL—To share stiractive 4-room apartment, 5370 Delmar. Apt. 8.

GIRLS—1 or 2, share bungalow with OLIVE, 3707-Two beautiful housekeeping rooms; reasonable PAGE, 5352—Housekeeping, sleen unfurnished; near school; very PAGE, 4944—Nicely furnished first FAGE, 4984—Necry infrance in front sleeping room.

PAGE, 4109—Cheerful room, kitch slak; also sleeping; private.

PAGE, 5133—Very desirable; o home; gentleman; \$2.50. PAGE, 5362-3 or 4 furnished or nished: convenient: reasonable.

PAGE, 5271—Housekeeping; single double; sleeping rooms. BO, 7848.

PAGE, 5168—Double or single 2d f front; water, phone.

FERSHING, 4469 — 2-room apartm suite; also sleeping. NE. 1357. FERSHING, 4469 — 2-room apartment suite; also sleeping. No. 1387.

PERSHING, 4449—Apartment suite; refrigeration; 2 or 3 adulta.

PERSHING, 53xx—Large, cool, private; 2 employed; reasonable. RO. 6144.

PERSHING, 7104—Suite of 3 rooms and bath; private home; couple.

EAYMOND, 5028—Attractive front, 1 or 2 room suites; refrigeration.

RAYMOND, 5237 — Coxy housekeeping suite; 37; 34; sleeping, \$2.50.

ROMAINE, 5881—Housekeeping, sleeping; neatly furnished; adults; phone, garage.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 week. CA. 0830.

TAYLOR, 382 N. (Apt. E)—Attractively furnished south room; man with schoolage boy or one or two gentlemen.

TAYLOR, 616A—Nicely furnished sleeping. rooms; reasonable.
TEMPLE PL., 1436—Unfurnished or fu nished; references; reasonable.

UNION, 1208—Apt. 17; sleeping room f.
2; breakfast optional. FO. 6426.

VERNON, 54xx—Front room; gentleman refined; private home. RO. 0923.

VERNON, 5459—2 housekeeping; complete; employed adults; garage.

VERNON, 5355—Housekeeping room, \$1.75; hot water.

VERNON, 5370—Lovely furnished rocaink, telephone, washer, reasonable.
VERNON, 5248—1st floor apartm suite, also efficiency and sleeping.
VERNON, 5653—2 housekeeping; contact of the state plete; refrigeration, washer, pho

BOX 3-363, FOST-Dispatch.
ELDERLY COUPLE want 2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms. EV. 7887.

BOOM Wit.—With breakfast, in private home, by employed professional man. Address detailed reply to Box T-311, Fost-Dispatch. ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3, vacant; young couple; Pine Lawn, Jennings. 4808 Edge wood. WASHINGTON, 4549—Housekeeping; sink refrigeration, spring mattress, sleeping room. wood, ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished, near 6100 Page, by lady; \$10 per month. Call CAbany 8613 after 12. WASHINGTON, 5220—Desirable front 26 floor; private bath; employed; reasonable. ROOMS—2 unfurnished; quiet place; street cars; night worker; cash tomer. Box E-150, Post-Dispatch. tomer. Box 2-100, Fost-Impacts.

ROOM Wid.—Gentleman, batching facilities; southwest; reasonable. Box E-27, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—3; unfurnished; in neighborhood of Beaumont or Biewett. CO. 0814J

washington, 4532—Well furnished two room suite; Murphy bed; porch.

Washington, 4021—Connecting room; \$2.75; singles, \$2.50-\$1.75.

Washington, 4622—Elegant small sleeping rooms, free phone, \$2.

Washington, 4447—Lovely large unfurnished hitchesette; first floor; adults washington, 3817—Clean, nicely furnished rooms, children welcoms; \$3 up waterman, 5141—Nicely furnished newly decorated; meals optional; reason able.

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WATERMAN, 5111—3 rooms and kitchenetts; Norge, everything furnished, phone, lovely home; 510 week.

WATERMAN, 5083—2-room suite, other smaller apartments; Frigidaire.

WATERMAN, 5141A—Lovely south, nearbath; gentleman. FO. 0334.

WATERMAN, 551x—Lovely south room, in apartment; private. FO. 5143.

WATERMAN, 5512—Beautiful south front, innerspring mattress; also room, \$3.

WATERMAN, 5164—Large, attractive Southern exposure, for 1 or 2,

WATERMAN, 5089—Well furnished south room, for gentlemen; shower.

WELLS, 5078—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, white sink, 1st floor.

WELLS, 5087—Second floor; connecting; wells, 5087—Second floor; connecting; also sleeping room. FO. 5084.
WESTMINSTER, 4052—2d floor, large efficiency; refrigeration; adults; also sleep

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Lovely first-class apartment; refrigeration; cosy sleeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 4161-4243 — 2-room
apariment, refrigerator; large, small
sleeping, shower.

WESTMINSTER, 4126—Clean, cool house-WESTMINSTER, 4126—Clean, cool house-keeping rooms; couple or young men.
WESTMINSTER, 4048—Cool front room;
water, range, porch; \$3.50.
WESTMINSTER, 4258—Room, Ritchenette,
sink; also sleeping room; running water.
WESTMINSTER, 4214—Connecting housekeeping, sink; \$3.50; hot water.
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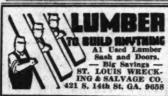
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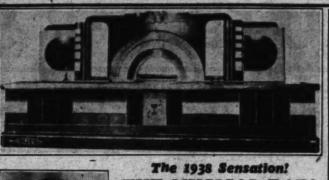
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in Hollywood After Many Ups and Downs;

Tells of Lean Years Earlier in Career.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.

THE Romero wagon is beginning'

to roll in Hollywood with Cesar

holding the reins, driving with

his fingers crossed and not spar-

The tall, dark and handsome

Manhattan Latin who got his big-league breaks when he played the role of Kohda Khan in Shirley

Temple's "Wee Willie Winkie," and then was boosted up the lad-

der with two roles opposite another dimpled blonde young woman, Sonja Henie, refuses to offer an

explanation for his good fortune, "Something always happens,"

said Cesar, laughing, "and every once in a while it's for the best.

don't know. I'm in the business

I've always wanted to be in-if

don't know what I'd turn to-and

I'm just going to go along from here and hope that when I'm trip-

ping over my long gray beard it'll' be some place in a studio. If they can't use me in front of the

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938.

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NEW YORK By LUCIUS BEEBE

on to the curious careers that are part of the New York scene, the ng of shill. Most folks imagine that, in this town, shills exist only Broadway, where they act as lures in the Chinatown busses or at phony auctions, but the truth of the matter is that like many another fancy profession in recent

years, the shill has climbed into the Rolls-Royce and box-at-the-opera classification. Astute restaurateurs, hoteliers and gamblers have long been aware of the uses of false tone in their establishments, and you'd be surprised by the folk with society page names who are runners for some of the town's slickest joints. Since the beginning of hard times, hotels, in particular, have populated their apartments, cafes and lobbies with onthe-cuff customers whose names, personal appearance or following are an atmospheric asset. One of the hotels is the proud possessor of what is, beyond peradventure of a doubt, the toniest of all New York shills.

s hotel of Continental atmosphere this aged character is one of lights of the lobby. He is something right out of an Oppenheim of Monte Carlo noblesse, and little does the awed beholder know he lives in a single air-shaft room, rent free, with limited bar

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Night clubs, of course, make a practice of renting their silk-hatshills from the town's dancing masters. Arthur Murray supplies est of them, and their duty is to sit at the ringside, looking social ad sophisticated, and to be the first on the floor at every dance, to rage the shy customers. Billy Rose always has a couple of isome juveniles on tap at the Casa Manana, and many of the er cheering academies have them, too. Big-time gamblers make specialty of "name shills," who actually are playing with house noney, but who apparently make heavy killings; in this field, parcularly, there are half a dozen top-notch financial figures who lend selves to the practice merely for the appearance of being big ngers. The old-time palm-leaf fan, wielded in Seventh Avenue by the Chinatown bus shill, has given way to the chapeau claque, he satin-lined opera cloak, cabochon ruby bracelets and other hallmarks of affluence and the stylish life.

A NEW FORM of incentive to attend various sorts of routs, shindigs, os and flag-raising has come into being in the last few years, with evolution of the "Life Goes to a Party" feature in "Life" magazine. rdly a letter of invitation to any major event from Bangor to San ego and back, but includes the lure: "And 'Life' plans to have phoaphers present for a 'Life Goes to a Party' spread." Or else the tip fidentially circulated that the innocuous little man with a Leica is illy a "Life" staff man, and that Billings (Luce, Martin, Larsen, take wrick of any ranking "Time" executive) is terribly interested and has ised a vast layout, etc. All of which may or may not be true in any men case, but which doesn't augment the chances of getting your ograph nationally circulated by any micrometrical fraction.

magazine has ever been or is ever likely to be again (including even "Life," once its spending spree is over). With open-handed its editors think nothing of commis 18 local liverwurst festivals for "Life Goes to a Party" during a given reek, when they know that there is only a chance that they may ise a very limited number of shots of one of these, and then only if so other story seems to them more important meantime. And if hey do use a "Life Goes to a Party" feature, it will certainly not be he one you were at, or any one you ever heard of but will concern iself with the fraternity initiations at Hookworm College, West Oblivion, Cilo Wash County, Nebraska. Probably no news-gathering gency has ever taken its casual pick of so much material, gleaning little grain from se much chaff, as the "Life" editors at Friday onference, but that the party is being covered "by the leading pictorial magazine of the country" continues to be a cliche in invitations

THE MOST IMPLACABLE of the town's dancers, Prince Serge ensky, who is practically his own best customer, so far as the St. legis Roof is concerned, has imported a new dance which is called the eth Walk, and which may have you screaming the way the Big ple did before you know it. Prince Obolensky started the thing at the Restion of Joseph Rines, whose band is playing at the St. Regis, and a long time," one executive said. consists, like the happily departed Big Apple, of both a song and and involves fancy gestures, pin-wheeling with locked arms and outcries from the participants. You can see all the best people, led Obolensky, doing it nightly, with cute variations unthought of by its andon originators. First, the Georgia crackers, now the Cockneys; any limite the town may break out in a rash of Navajo tribal dances, led Mabel Dodge Luhan, and nobody'll raise an eyebrow.

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HARKING BACK to the old Pope Hartford and dust-coat days, en a motorist's thumb, jerked backward over his shoulder, indicated fellow adventurers a police trap in the next town, is the new autoist's al of police activities behind; an index finger pointed skyward for instruction of passing drivers . . . Next, perhaps, to John Barbiroli, British conductor, the best-known of barrel cuff wearers is George the master chef, who changes several times nightly, after buildputting in the new sewer in Fifty-eighth street are getting an eyeful like bon ton which inhabits the Madison, Savoy Plaza, Reubens, the late of the Madison and Mirliton adjacent to their diggings . . . They get ice cubes their cold drinks from Reubens, acquire a bowing acquaintance the more conservative filmgoers who attend the Plaza Theater, will doubtless get an earful when Dwight Fiske returns to the Savoy a few weeks. . . . Roy Larsen, now a country gentleman in Concicut, reports katydids, which, he says, as one who has just learned, as first frost in six weeks . . . Note to Cartier: Run up some spunfork . . . Sherman Billingsley's vicar, Chic Farmer, has invented a match improvement, which, if exploited, should net him plenty. I can bus

find me some other job on the was one of the four wealthiest Cu-

His term contract at Twentieth Century-Fox just renewed, the Zamuck has big things planned for

"Romero ought to be on top for "He's a good actor, he's good looking, he's not swell headed, he takes his work seriously, he's on the level don't know what can stop him."

One of the comparatively few eligible bachelors in Hollywood, Cesar neither runs from women nor

after them. "Sure, I want to marry," he says, "but there's no use going into it just to hear yourself say, I do.' I want to have a wife and kids and a regular home, but when it hap-pens it's going to be the right girl and we'll stay married. Maybe I found the right girl once, but if she didn't say yes, that was her business, wasn't it?"

fessor in Cuba, his great-grands on the control of Cesar's mother's forebears came to Cuba from Venezuela. From away back, on both sides, they can from

bans in the United States. Cesar, born in New York, speaks Spanish and hopes next / year to word is around that Darryl F. give himself a good lingual brushing up by means of a trip through

Havana.

Cesar was 15 and attending Riverdale Country School on the Hudson when the sugar market failed and his father's business resultant-ly, if that's a word, went kerflop. However, there were enough nickels and dimes left to see Cesar through school and at 18 his father, through friends, obtained for

Lack of sleep interfered serious

season some debutante was being brought out every night and I had to be there so it would be official. Getting in at 4 o'clock in the morn-

porter with headquarters in New still can't keep his feet still on a come home from another day of York. His grandfather was a proset when music is being played—tramping around to those agents' tion, "Lady, Do."

less at the end of two weeks they the wrong floor. Until a certain sad day in Amer-fired us."

"Then it dawns on you. Your terribly small you could rent one can business history Cesar's father After that he and Miss Higgins rent isn't paid, and they've changed for \$9 a week. Whenever I could

danced at night clubs and hotels him a job as runner for the Na- Later they split and he had other tional City Bank. in legitimate shows, vaudeville,

ROMERO AND

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anything and everything, until the golden day when Hollywood called. Cesar had seven rough years A T that time a great many after he left school, he says, but people still had money," he adds, "Between 18 and 25 things and con't bother you so much. Now it

hotel?" he asked, laughing again. "Well, this is how it works. You it again, examine the lock and then out of the same hotel, a place on "Connections helped land the en- look up to see if perhaps you Fifty-fifth street, next to Park gagement," he said, "but neverthe- haven't come to the wrong room or avenue. It was a great address to

avenue. It was a great address to give and because the rooms were

down and try to sell the manager on showing a little mercy. Maybe

don't, so you take to the street again and hunt up some buddy who may be able to let you sleep on the radiator for a few days.

ROMERO AND

HIS DOG, TOBY.

ABOUT By CLARISSA START

GIRL

HE OCCASION was an after street but with no success. Not one front door opened. "This is the deadest street we've been on to-day," he heard one of the canvasday," he heard one of the canvas-sers say. "They must all be down-town shopping."

The solicitors moved on and sud-denly the church bells started ring-

party drew up to the church. In-stantly almost every front door on the street was flung open and women craned their necks from front porches, leaned out of win dows, and peeked out behind shades to see the bride. The street that a moment before had been deserted was alive and bristling with

We're afraid this indicates some strange trait in womankind but haritably we reserve all opinions

A FRIEND had his tonsils yanked recently and before he had yanked recently and before he had regained his voice decided that some contact should be kept up with his current lady love. Accordingly he had a "pal" come over and call up to inquire as to her well being. He also suggested that the pal pinch hit during his conce and make a date with her. The pal did make a date with the girl—but for our de-tonsiled friend. Croaking, "No, no, that's not what I meant," our friend tried to explain by word of hand. His charming Brother Rat smiled must have been a mistake; her swain did not want a date. By this time the girl was getting huffy and our friend was getting hurry and our friend was getting desperate. Frantically he grabbed a piece of paper and wrote, "Cancel the whole biankety blank thing. I'll write her a letter." His betrayer nodded and oblingly read the message word for word over the phone. There was a sudden click. candle to the dump—yes, I mean dump, you know, the kind of place where the stairs sag—on Forty-fourth street where a crowd of us

lived, John O'Hara, yes, he's the novelist, and a lot of others. We'd pool our change and one of us Our friend is now beginning to regain his voice. He uses it bark-

for a salad-that's the cheapest thing you can eat—and the rest of us would put it away in a hurry. OUR MOST ABJECT apologies to a jewelry company on Cherokee street, for maligning its faithful clock in last week's Girl About Town column. A Mr. Buescher in-"My roommate was a chap named ago when he stopped in Los Angeles on a trip around the world. He

6667'VE got it all fixed,' he inout the tails, took some of the launacross the room, borrowed O'Hara's topper, and out we went.

CESAR ROMERO ON A HIGH BALCONY OF HIS

HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.

raise the money I'd go back, square

things up, and move in again.
"However, that didn't hold a

would go out and get enough things

"Campbell had everything fixed. man traveling through town when we got to the Plaza he took stopped in the restaurant, and was me up in an elevator several floors. then he took me to a fire-escape, one of those inside ones, and finally we reached the roof and opened a door and stepped out, and where do you think we were? Behind a bar with a lot of bartenders who sisted, but he paid. were serving drinks to a lot of peo-ple we knew. Well, I was embar-rassed, but 'Campbell wasn't in the

"Where have you been keeping yourself?" he demanded. Twe been looking all over town for you. Tony Biddle and I are opening the St. Regis Roof and we want you and "I said I didn't have a partner.

came when, following the retire-ment of Tullio Carminatti from the leading male role in "Strictly Dishonorable," a search was made for a successor, a Latin who spoke flawless English. Romero was the man selected; he was found in the Montanta develop with Nitra

on a trip around the world. He had more actual nerve than any man I've ever known. One night he came in and said, "Come on, we're going to the Cholly Knickerbocker ball.' Well, as you know, that's a big annual charity affair run by Maury Paul, who is Cholly Knickerbocker on the Journal-American. I protested it was impossible; I didn't have a dime; Paul knew me and knew I was broke and he'd have me chased out by and he'd have me chased out by

IF YOU'RE in the nasty mood sisted. You've got nothing most of us are these dog days you to worry about.' So I got may enjoy this story a friend just brought back from Oklahom dry off the line we had strung seems the proprietor of a restau-across the room, borrowed O'Hara's rant in Norman is loath to admit that he is ever wrong. Recently a charged 35 cents for a meal listed

e we knew. Well, I was embar-issed, but Campbell wasn't in the ast bothered, and we got into the owd. "So who was the next person we a telegram from Los Angeles, also ran into? So it was Maury Paul.

Before I could say a word he collect. It read, "Thirty-five cents is too much." Some time later he received a similar telegram from San Diego, similarly worded, and similarly collect.

The idea was, you see, that 33

cents was too much.

WE THOUGHT the most amus Well, get one and when you're ready come up and we'll look at your routine.' Next day I began scouring the dancing schools and cafes and finally found a partner and two days later we had a job. At the best spot in town, too."

Romero's first good stage break came when, following the retires fied expressions in keeping with

man selected; he was found in the Montmarte, dancing with Nitza Vernille.

But Cesar says there are not two ways about it, picture work beats the stage six ways from Sunday. First, last, and most important, he Continued on PAGE TWO

whelmed by the elaborate decor whelmed by the class remains a place is whelmed by the elaborate decor we'd forgot to look into a rumor we'd heard that the place is equipped with a portable bar. If this is true, we're afraid it's goling to cause no end of trouble with people not knowing whether they're moving away from the bar or the bar is moving away from them.

FRIENDLY BOUT WITH WANT ADS

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OPINION

by Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

LEASE, your advice on how to cook eggs correctly. Being a young bride—only a graduate of a university with a domestic sciential diploma, whose mother was a domestic science teacher—who wishes impress upon her husband's stepmother (the domineering, all-know-

ing kind) how to preserve the fine flavor of an egg that is cooked right. Her method to put the egg in cold water set on flame

You have every right in your side of the argument. Even a goat would, I believe (while he is said to eat tin cans without a bleat) double up with discomfort after eating such rocks. If you wish more testimony (and they do not need to be epicures) ask any chef, any dietitian or any physician. -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● FIRST I WANT TO THANK YOU for some clothes I received last spring. It was through you that I received them, but I don't know

spring. It was through you that I received them, but I don't know how you got my name.

I am coming with a problem; that is, my son is 16 and starting his third year in Beaumont this fall, but he is almost without clothes to start in. He is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 146 pounds. My husband is a W P A worker and makes only enough to supply our food and pay rent. We have four children and his mother and aunt live with us.

Do you think one of your readers would have clothing to spare? I do not want the clothing given me, but I would be more than glad to return housework, laundry or any work I can do; or my son would gladly work for them. He walked the streets this summer but could find no work.

WORRIED MOTHER NO. 2.

Dear Martha Carr:

sons, 14 and 16. When we go out in the car, my older son and my and since cork usually is employed ■ WILL YOU PLEASE settle these disputes for us? We have two husband say I should sit in the back seat with the younger boy. I the construction of the platforms think the wife and mother should sit with husband. Will you tell me light feel to the foot. A very thin also—if a husband dries the dishes for his wife, is he considered a cushion is obtainable so that wondering.

WONDERING.

I should judge that you and your family must have a harmonious and unusually quiet life, if you have no more than the questions you ask about to settle. What is the difference where you sit? Why not change about? If you feel you must keep a record, have a pad handy and mark the places for the different

Is the wife the sole owner of the dishes? Perhaps your husband would like you to put them away without being dried; some persons have very hot water and let them drain.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 18 YEARS OLD, and I have a good job. I gradu-

ated when 16 and have gone to business school.

What I would like to know is, what I should do my spare evenings? I have a very nice home, go on dates and shall I would like to belong to some nice club or do something else in some interesting colors in addiction to brown. For late autumn and in anough to belong to some anything I am particularly intercontinue my business school course later in the year.

ested in enough to belong to. I took plane lessons for three years, Mostly I want to meet more young folks. Boys and girls that are kid in alliance with suede.

friendly and good sports.

Could you please give me some suggestions? I would appreciate any you would give me. Sincerely, "WORKING GIRL"

I believe you would be happy and satisfied with the opportunities and diversions offered by the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral at Thirteenth and Locust streets. The meetings and athletics, music and dancing, as well, and interesting talks by persons of note, are held in Bishop Tuttle Memorial Hall there, Call CEntral 0247 and ask information about this organization. It is non-sectarian and has for members both boys and girls.

■ I AM 15, AND HOME for the summer months. Every night I go to a girl's souse and as in every other neighborhood there are always a lot of boys and girls. All of us tease and cut-up with each other. We usually break up around 11 o'clock and some one always walks up the street with

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me, as that is all the farther I have to go. What hour do you think I should be expected home? When I so away to school I will soon go back to routine.

Please let me know also what you think

about a crowd of six girls and five boys who sit in front of one girl's house. Some people seem to think it looks terrible. Where can we go and what can we do? We haven't enough money to always be going some

It is almost time for you to be going back to school where, probably, you will forget all about the question. When you are there a while you will remember what a grand privilege it has been to be allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock.

Perhaps you are not one of those young people who judge the good time they are having by the noise they make and the disturbances they create, but there are such. And it is because of this that the neighbors sometimes think it "perfectly terrible." -0-0-

I AM THE mother of four children, one of whom is acrobatically inclined. My only financial income is State relief, therefore I am unable to nay for instruction. Would appreciate suggestions upon where might send my 10-year-old daughter for free instruction.

ELIZABETH.

If you will call the Board of Education offices, they will tell you just where your daughter may go to obtain instruction.



THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

FRIENDLY BOUT WITH WANT ADS Working



Thick-Soled Feature of Fall Footwear Gives a Dashing Emphasis.

THE PLATFORM TREND also brings with it a new interest in color and color combinations. Footwear now matches not only one part of the costume, only one part of the costume, but repeats an accessory ap-cent as well. The cushion sole always is made of a contrasting color or a contrasting leather so

in all types of shoes including sports, general daytime and eve though the wider one is more generally liked.

SINCE THE PLATFORMS are being featured so extensively for all occasions, this style of footwear ticludes built-up pumps, novelty ties, sandals and many pull-on types of elastic suede. The sandals for afternoon or evening wear in-variably have platforms of a conand dyeing"-poor things. We learned to our horror that there is a place that sells boars. We meditated prayerfully for five minutes

Suede starts off as the most popular leather of the early autumn. The toe which is without boxing is a feature of many early models and is liked because it looks light weight and also is cool. Alligator and other reptile leathers are designed for practical daytims was legg men. That plunged us into the Lost other disillusioned soul wants to and Found ads and ever since we've swap a trumpet for a portable typebeen on the constant lookout for a writer. We can give him ample tion to brown. For late autumn and winter, the fashion leaders are talking about kid footwear. Even now there is considerable use of kid in alliance with sueds.

Deen on the constant lookout to a writer. We can give nim ample lost dog with long hair over his warning that it is as hard to invoke one Muse as the other, though the somewhere in South St. Louis.

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Personality 'Kerchief

Borrowed 'kerchiefs no longer are the vogue because the owner's name flashes in bold letters across the surface of the newest styles. Forty-three different names have been chosen for the introduction of the "personality handkerchief" which is shown in the large sports size popular with college girls. Each name is hand-appliqued in a contrasting shade of fabric and supplies not only identification but the decorative emphasis.

chortie but we didn't realize its true ular demand, it's time we changed value until we read about that to the trumpet.

Someone else wants to swap a for a "Salesman with car to carry set of trap drums and bells for an until make a huge success at not here to stay or else they're using outboard motors. Either swing is father will make a huge success at not here to stay or else they're using outboard motors in jam sessions these days.

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Printed Crepe Dress

A dress that not only is suitable for vacation wear but will be atmade of a printed crepe in a Per-sian design. The shirtwaist theme is expressed in the treatment of the tailored blouse and the softly pleated skirt. Short sleeves insure comfort on hot days. Forest green, lum, wine and brown backgrounds designs in multicolors are

Detachable Hoods

Detachable hoods accompany many varied artisans and artists in a business that, on the whole, provides regular hours and regular pay. I like it. In stage work, you may have a good run, and you may have a lot that aren't so good. I did a year on the road in 'Dinner at Eight.' I played the part the cockroaches!

"Things had really gotten lean thing if he had an avocation, collecting stamps, even.

"I get tired of night clubs and tired of premieres and parties," he said in answer to a question about thing always happened—who was manager of a Park avenue hotel. That, was the life, my room, my leather that happens I get away for a few days and I can't wait till I can get back home and go dancing and see some more pictures. created to appeal to the college girl who spends much time out of the type worn by the Eskimo while others are trimly cut and peaked becomingly. Australian opossum, lapin, beaver and muskattractive when the hoods are created to match loose-hanging coats.

Slide Fasteners

Slide Fasteners

Decorative slide fasteners are being used more extensively than ever in the ceration of autumn frocks. One green woolen model that is cut with a slight swing to the skirt and a blouse that is softly draped has the fasteners in gold colored metal at the seams. They extend down the sides of the skirt, up the back of the blouse and even hold the long sleeves snugly at the wrists.

of the chauffeur and was paid \$100 a week. I sent some money home each week and when the show that lasts when you're loafing. It was gone in Monday. MGM had okayed a test and I was hired for a pioture.

"It was a great surprise because I'll was a great s



Then we have someone

wants to swap a trailer for a farm.

Either they've tired of the open road or they've run out of gas. An-

thing in buying two rabbits, but after all, we figured, we've got plen-

For our cozy cottage we bought an antique marble mantel and some Mexican andirons. On the next page we picked up 50 medicine page we picked up 50 medicine chests, a mimeograph, a popcorn machine, a public address system, 13 pounds of bird seed, a chicken battery, a speed boat and a cash register. We can't imagine what we'll do with the cash register. In the aquarium and fish section we found the answer to our heart's you know how sensitive husbands are about moving the contraction of the contra

KNOW OF SPENDING AN AFTER-NOON."

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as to what a phaeton is, not being spoiled brats, but those unemployed as to what a phaeton is, not being spoiled brats, but those unemployed husbands with working wives, the it will run as it may have to pull were absolutely vicious! Ma an "Indian House Trailer" we have to pull an "Indian House Trailer" we have in mind. We don't know what the Teepee Trailer is either but we're fied look! Instead of being december to pull tyrs. . . . wallowing in self pityl Drying the dishes with that cruck the contract of the contract toying with the idea of buying it, ly grateful, they made a women And after we've put into effect bills. Rotten sportsmans

moralized us with enticing ideas, the ancient, battered key board we man who wants a partner, active This section is always good for a have at home as, judging from popor silent. Many men wish their chortle but we didn't realize its true ular demand, it's time we changed partners were either less active or all these rash schemes, what are we going to do? We're going to collect our animals, employes and PICKING UP BAGS, powdering heterogeneous possessions in the noses, they started to go when the 26-room house, herd them all, from woman with the tired eyes spoke dachshunds to rabbits into the for the first time. Rotten sports dachshunds to rabbits into the canary yellow phaeton, complete with Indian wigwam and the Indian, too, if he wants to come along. He can sit on our set of Corpus Juris and play the trumpet. Then, equipped with some disguises we got from a costumer on page eight, while house the cover the whole business of wives working. And perhaps men weren't really as conceived or self-confident as they got from a costumer on page eight. some Corpus Juris law books for labor. Some struggling young lawyer, we venture to guess, has passed the usual time between hanging out his shingle and taking it down and eating it, and has decided that a hot dog stand or a bevy of tourist cabins would be well to be more specific in your informer profitable. If the Corpus Juris fits in with our color scheme we might be a prospective buyer.

The one who lists himself, "Man, paid for—a charming little love nest of 26 rooms with seven baths. Such of 26 rooms with seven baths. Such of 26 rooms with seven baths. Such an estate, we reasoned, would have an estate, we reasoned would have an estate, we reasoned, would have an estate, we reasoned, would have an estate, we reasoned Mightn't it be a bluff? A four

which seems the Swaps column.

After that, we're going out with one of the college boys we hired.
We think we deserve some relaxative think we deserve some relaxative and the state of them suspicious and the state of the
By H. H. Niemeyer

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says, it's a lot more dependable.

"Motion pictures have become a real profession," he declared, "a profession that combines a great the cockreaches!

the memory of that is enough to make me appreciate Hollywood. There was no vaudeville, actually. A half week here, a day or two there. Dressing in basements, racing for buses—little or no pay, and the cockreaches!

the memory of that is enough to ment than other folks? Cesar know. He says he tries not doesn't know. He says he tries not to show the part of his tampera. The said to show the part of his tampera. The said is an and get nervous indigestion," he said.

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Cesar knows it would be a good going to worry. Something always hannens.

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"I think good times happen when

you least expect them. Warry about the future? Sure, that's my chief occupation. You see, if I don't

keep going . . . "
The idea is that Cesar is now

head sthe family with a mother,

father, two sisters and a brother. One sister will be married in Oc-

tober. The brother is a sophomore at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia. He's studying engineering. The Romero bankroll is beginning

going to worry. Something always happens. **Dust Ruffles** Dust ruffles and stiff pettice

are back in style. Parisian designers indorse these old-fashioned features so there is no doubt about which the uniforms are made their acceptance for autumn evening wear. The dust ruffles, according to the French edict, con-trast with the shade of a dress so that there is no danger of overlo ing their importance. As far the petticoats, their purpose is to add greater bouffancy to a skirt.

pan containing water or else in the double boiler. Either method

By Elsie Robinson

HEY'D dropped in on their w home from various offices a dozen young working smartly groomed, femininely fragrant despite their sleek efficiency. Slender heels clicking . . . tinted nails twinkling . . . laughing face violet-veiled in cigarette smoke, they perched lightly on the edges of desks and tables, en route from dictaphones to dinner tables.

dictaphones to dinner tables. Eight hours of work lay be them. More hours of routine lay before them . during which they must still main-tain the balanced control and provocative charm which had their two-fold prestige in marr might relax, sprawl in alippe ease, bellow the children or pe about the cook, if by chance su a luxury existed. But there cou be no such blessed their working mates.

A TIRED business man was one thing . . . but a tired business woman was an entirely different matter! Lovely eyes might ach with strain . . . slender back be cramped with pain . . . wan brain be gummed into a muddle But once out of the office, these twentieth century mothers an wives must resume their and are about working wives. You ju

have a job, too!"

Kidding, wise-cracking or frankly resentful, they discussed their predicament . . . the predicament of every modern working woman caught in this strange business of changing relationships. changing relationships.

Wasn't it absurd for men to ac

like that? ... Of course it was; but everyone knew that men were just little boys . . . vain, pouty little boys.

BUT SUPPOSE one stopped treating them as little boys? This from a tip-nosed red head, with Wasn't it time women stopped of dling men? She, for one, was si "ONE OF THE BEST WAYS WE of it! Pussyfooting around for feat KNOW OF SPENDING AN AFTER-NOON."

dling men? She, for one, was side of it! Pussyfooting around for feat something would hurt Fred's pride; how about her pride? Didn't a woman have feelings too? Couldn a woman boast a little bit about her record, once in a while, without desire in "scalare, crystus ryn her record, once in a wine, the wonderful hero going off in

And the men who haven't jobs were the worst! This from a tall, was in the automobile ads tweeded young creature, slouching against the files, hands deep that we picked up the canary yel-low phaeton. We're a little hazy

What's the answer?

Maid's Uniform

The vogue for tricky little fea-tures of such ingenious design that they require a patent for protection now extends to the most practic of all items — the maid's unifor There's a new one in the shops in feature—removable collar and cuffs which slide on and off without pla-ning or sewing. It saves time and St. Louis which offers a paten give assurance that a dress always will look trim and fresh. A stra on the shoulder holds the straps in place and this, also, neat little point. Material from water and spot repellent.

Embroidered Leaves

White felt leaves embroidered of an afternoon frock of black crept offer a diversion in striking trim ming. The leaves are placed of either abort sleeve as well as of the ends of a wide fabric sash that ties at the front. A high neckling adorned with white clips and skirt that is gently flared are of

Walter

AUL OSBORN, the playwri day) from Rion Bercovici, as a new Devil this week. He



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SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT blown kiss" . . . In the Casa h how to spend" . . . In the Have nights. Jimmy Hines is on tr "Whaddaya mean Corrigan too hear about his movie contract? him is that he has baggy ki Parsons' Showboat: "Talk at wanna see his etchings, so J shows me his tattoged chest!" Mr. Johnny Edward Hoover me In The Onyx: "Most press age. tion in Macy's window" ... In girls, who started looking like Waldorf Roof: "Don't think myself at your door. All tais,

Observations: The two Forty-seventh and Broadway passersby! . . . Seems only y way! . . . Helena Ruben gazers. It features a lovely glass) taking a bubble bath W. 57th . . . It looks like T duction . . . The manager picketing painters to lay inside . . . And they did! rance to do their beckling the other day which forced use fans! . . . The blonde 50th and 6th-who oughts

A BOMBSHELL is expect Hughes and United Artists will Hughes' production of "Scarface one is going to the hoosegow . Hepburn are not secretly seale "Nicest girl of them all, . . . The Casa's new bill James Barton, Patricia Ellis

ere) and Al Trahan . . . Al lutored Merman and other re laught La Ellis the same tricks delle enters a local hosp fo hen weds a Britisher in three elett Burgess, author of "The offers the original manuscript i at the Hotel Imperial . . . The alls (he's advertising manager fanticipate in the Fall . . . ho played the role of Ellie acco Road" for five years, just to present her groom with an i uddy Rogers, the former Swee herry-Netherland lobby-prob

ma Shearer, incidentally.

ver the spot that was shaved

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turned to vaudeville again and, boy, Do Latins have more tempera-

ner at Eight.' I played the part three weeks my agent called and some more pictures.

of the chauffeur and was paid \$100 told me—that was on Saturday—

"I think good times

LATIN FROM MANHATTAN



Elsie Robinson

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BROADWAY

with Walter Winchell

AUL OSBORN, the playwright, and author of "On Borrowed Time," will wed Millicent Green, who is waiting for her decree (due any day) from Rion Bercovici, the novelist . . . Vera Zorina, the Angel, as a new Devil this week. He is Charles Walters of the same show.

Luise Rainer, melting from Clifford Odets, has a new interest. A New York newspaper man, whose name is being sotto voced . . The Percy Strauss Jrs., of Macy's General Store, have reserved blessed event space at Doctor's Hospital for the end of the month . . The Lawrence Rockefellers of Tarryown expect theirs in the fall . . . Audrey

Phipps of the polo tribe (kin of Winston Guest, et al) and Teddy Lawford, brother of the actress, are in the merger mood-but ture of a great aunt who is decked must wait for her family's nod . . . Tip to out in the most el-borate finery of Life Magazine: That guy threatening you her time, study all the details of Life Magazine: That guy threatening you her costume—especially her hat, with trouble has a criminal record with her hair and her jewelry—because Uncle Sam. Be glad to let you borrow the they set the styles for autumn, 1938. The hat undoubtedly will be sit-

grorce, Mrs. Jack Oakie bought \$38,000 worth of jools. Madcap Merry ting far over the nose, leaving the pahrney, wed almost as often as Peg Joyce, is now Count Gaballini's back of the head quite bare. It won't be so very large but there will be a certain heavy look to it ero) have a new baby girl . . . The current legend on the Gables is because of the dominance of ostrich that the divorce is being retarded over which of them will pay Mr. plumes. Whiskers the tax on his parting gift of \$300,000 . . . Elsa Maxwell is dekering with a mag to do Barbara Hutton's life yarn, but the editors are trying to learn the name of the ghost writer, if any. Elsa says

GREAT BRITAIN'S Dean of Canterbury (Dr. H. Johnson) will set the Continent's tongues flapping in October when he middle-aisles with Mary Nora Edwards, a lassie in her tardy 20's. The Dean is in his snappy Ws . . . George Hale's new toots is Elizabeth McGregor, 1937's "Miss Florida" . . . "The Lambeth Walk" popular on the local dance floors. already has a successor, "The Blackpool Shuffle," which replaced it sbroad. The du Ponts' newest innovation due in the fall, is a highball (or drinking) glass fashioned out of cellophane. Can't break . . . The Czech President told exile Thomas Mann (via transatlantalk phone) that Yurrop would be at war before 1939. Happy New Year!

Memos of a Midnighter: The names of the stage characters in "February Hill" will have to be different from those in the book . . . The actual people named by the novelist are suing . . . John A. A. Henderson, the millionaire stock-broker, and Ann Sveronson, were welded in London . . . It's a boy over at the Bob Gillhams of the local Paramount staff . . . Bradshaw Crandall lured Miriam Jordan, the cinemadorable, into his studio recently, and the result is the loveliest cover Cosmopolitan ever had . . . The "Sweethearts of the Air" mentioned as divorcing are from Chicago-not Peter DeRose and his May Singhi Breen, whose friends jump to conclusions instead of from tall buildings . . . The Billy Wilkersons oughta reconcile and save rent. They're seen together at all the Heart Snots.

TIME MAGAZINE has hired crack engineer and scientist, H. B. hurchill, who designed several radio stations . . . Why? Prediction: Publisher H. R. Luce's expansion into new fields within the year, and and many dangling necklaces are Publisher H. R. Luce's expansion into new richs with Bacon Jr. and other evidences of the insistence the March of Time on Television . . . Robert Ogden Bacon Jr. and other evidences of the insistence upon neck embellishment. A rich playwright in town has pals scared stiff with his incessant chatter of imitating John Warde, the ledge-leaper! . . . The Dies Committee will probe another Investigating Committee! . . . La Follette's . . . Nestest sentence in a torch song in years: "If I loved you more I'd be hearing much about as the new need another heart."

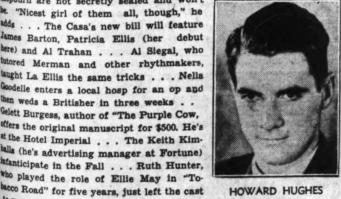
SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: In The Stork: "She's as moral as a blown kiss" . . . In the Casa Manana: "She's a show girl—shows you how to spend" . . . In the Havana-Madrid: "I owe \$50 and I can't sleep nights. Jimmy Hines is on trial—and plays golf!" . . . In Leone's: Whaddaya mean Corrigan took the wrong way to California? Didja hear about his movie contract?" . . . In Club 18: "All I can say about tweeds or feathery woolens; others him is that he has baggy knees and eyes to match" . . . On Kay have an afternoon feeling that is Parsons' Showboat: "Talk about a dumb sailor! He asks me do I heightened by handsome jewel orwanna see his etchings, so I sez yes, so he picks up his blouse and naments. shows me his tattoged chest!" . . . On the Astor Roof: "Lissen, toots, Mr. Johnny Edward Hoover may want your fingerprints-I don't! . . . en sportsmanship, that's in The Onyx: "Most press agents on Broadway should hold a conven-G UP BAGS, powdering started to go when the the tired eyes spoke is time. Rotten sports—time. Rotten sport

> Observations: The two blotto women on the corner of Forty-seventh and Broadway the other 4:55 a. m., insulting men passersby! . . . Seems only yesterday when it was just the other way! . . . Helena Rubenstein's window, which is attracting gazers. It features a lovely figure (made out of some form of glass) taking a bubble bath . . . The latest of the Automats on W. 57th . . . It looks like The White House-really a super-production . . . The manager of the Delmonico pleading with the picketing painters to lay off while Mrs. V. D. R. was dining inside . . . And they did! . . . By going around to the side entrance to do their heckling . . . The excessive heat and humidity the other day which forced one of the air-conditioned shops to use fans! . . . The bionde eyeful who manages the Automat at 50th and 6th-who oughts be in pictures . . . And we don't mean

A BOMBSHELL is expected in the cinema industry. Howard Hughes and United Artists will clash over an "accounting" concerning Hughes' production of "Scarface" . . . If Hughes proves his case, someone is going to the hoosegow . . . Hughes tells chums that he and Kay

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Hepburn are not secretly sealed and won't be "Nicest girl of them all, though," he adds . . . The Casa's new bill will feature James Barton, Patricia Ellis (her debut here) and Al Trahan . . . Al Siegal, who tutored Merman and other rhythmakers, aught La Ellis the same tricks . . . Nella codelle enters a local hosp for an op and then weds a Britisher in three weeks . . selett Burgess, author of "The Purple Cow, offers the original manuscript for \$500. He's at the Hotel Imperial . . . The Keith Kimballs (he's advertising manager at Fortune) infanticipate in the Fall . . . Ruth Hunter, who played the role of Ellie May in "To-



HOWARD HUGHES

to present her groom with an image. . . Mrs. suddy Rogers, the former Sweetheart of America, unrecognized in erry-Netherland lobby-probably because of her new coyf-yure . . forms Shearer, incidentally, is said to be featuring those bangs to over the spot that was shaved for "Antoinette."

Features of General Interest

Family Album SMART ACCESSORIES for AUTUMN College Girls May Give Slant On New Styles

Autumn Fashions - Parallel Those of Queen Victoria's

I F you are interested in seeing how you should look to be up-to-date this autumn, get out the old family album. The ancestors pictured there who were fashion tates of Queen Victoria's time are the ones to be your guides.

different from the one advocate today. A topknot was the thing with hair swept high and sleek at the sides and back and some type of fringed effect relieving severity at the front. Perhaps a veil was added as a means of keeping stray locks in place and also to add a certain winsome impression to the

Since ears were brought into prominence, earrings were regarded as a necessity of perfect cos-tuming. If they looked expensive, of the sets had some significance in the scheme of a costume. The same is true of today's jewelry and earrings are being worn more exten-sively than has been noted for

Necklines weren't bare in the days when plumes waved on fem-inine heads so today in the revival of fashions of another era, there is much attention to neckline decoration. Some straight high necklines finished with pleated frills are seen on autumn dresses but the "dog-collar" is by far the more popular It may consist of a straight band of black velvet tied with a trim bow at the back or it may be more elaborate and add tinkling metal ornaments fringe to the lower edge of the ribbon. Jabots, handsome brooche

Grape Shade

TAJ MAHAL JOINS FORCES

WITH OSTRICH WHICH

OTHER FALL HAT. BUR-MEL, WHO DESIGNS FINE

THOUGHT OF THIS LOVE-

LY PAISLEY PATTERNED

BORDER FOR A DARK
AFTERNOON HANDKERCHIEF, AND CALLED IT
TAJ MAHAL. THE TIE-UP

IS PERFECT, CHOOSE ONE WITH TINY FLORAL BOUQUETS TO HIGHLIGHT

THE COLOR OF YOUR

Grape is a shade which you will season advances. It is being used for coats and suits as well as for dresses and also is effective as an accessory tone in alliance with black, blue or gray. Many of the first autumn dresses appear in this rich tone. Some of these frocks are definitely casual and are made of

All-Suede Outfits

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Bonnets, blouses and skirts are the best-dressed woman this auneckline and has pockets placed the buden of proving how smart high on the front. It may be worn tucked inside the gored skirt or Everywhere you hear talk about New the basic dress. One must have a basic dress, perhaps a suit, and then hanging loosely outside. shades of green, wine, tan and blue are illustrative of the versatile a basic coat, all planned to suit trend of leather.

Zoological Note

Raffia birds and animals are ap pearing at necklines of dresses and on coat lapels. You'll find dachshunds, scottles, cats, donkeys and monkeys among the zoological fa-vorites. Beetles, butterflies and birds of unidentified species introduce bright colors in decoration. Most of these novel ornaments are equipped with pins so they hold se-curely to a fabric although a few are dangle gadgets and others are designed to be clipped into place.

Knitted Fabric Two-Piece Suits

ONE of the most interesting two-piece suits of the autumn season not only is made of a knitted fabric, but displays pleats on both jacket and skirt. The wrist-length jacket which may serve as an overblouse, also, introduces the pleats in chevron pattern below a shallow yoke. The coat is collarless and buttons high at the neckline. An

all-around pleated skirt has stitching to hip length.

Another attractive knitted costume of the two-piece variety consists of a brown knitted lumber jacket that has a green suede jerkin attached. The skirt also is brown. Still an-The other consists of a plaid cardi-gan jacket trimmed with har-ness buckles and a skirt that matches one shade of the plaid.

They May Be Matched to Your Costume



very good, and when town or country clothes are worn, allegator is a favorite for bags and shoes and

The controversy over the up or The controversy over the up or down hair coiffure continues to wage war, with some of the long-hair adherents coming over to the side of the new high hair dress. Every woman will see in this a certain amount of fashion significance, and if it goes on long enough, she will feel more or less obliged to follow the trend if she is to keep in style. Then what is she going to style. Then what is she going to brought about by stud fastenings do about her hat? Milliners con- white pique collar and cuffs and tinue to show hats for high coiffures, yoke treatments. and the fashion leaders returning Although the wool dress is rather from Paris are 100 per cent in favor of it. We can't quite figure out who is most pleased about the whole dresses have leather and wood thing—the hairdressers or the mil- watch-fobs attached to a blouse liners, but we have noticed something that should be food for the hat people. Young women are trying the brushed-up confure with the problem of the brushed-up confure with the problem of the brushed-up confusers. curls on the top of their heads. a tone that contrasts with the dress They toss their heads about as they and many others being composed always have done when they were of narrow strips of different colaping their mothers—and we don't ored leather. mean children, either. These young ones are going to business and offices, and we have seen quite a number of them on the streets, hair up, but not wearing hats.

They can't, of course, go long without hats after the weather turns, but what will happen next spring, when the high-hair style, if

As far as this fall is concerned, whether you wear your hair up or down, doesn't matter if you choose your hat carefully. Don't forget to look at yourself on all sides, how-ever, when you try on the hat, and remember that the back of your head needs either hat or curls. Used Washing Machine Parts

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Favor Sheer Wool Frocks

These Dresses Will Be First Choice for Off-Campus Daytime Wear.

SHEER wool frock is as nec-A essary in the wardrobe of the college girl as her numerous sweaters and skirts. She dons it long before the calendar tells us that autumn is here and wears it through the winter. It is her first ce for off-campus daytime wear and she also wears it occasionall

The new wool frocks designed with a youthful flair have certain characteristics that college girls emline, blouses have the attention ders and sleeves are comfortably short. Ingenious little details of tailoring such as cartridge pleats covering pockets, yokes of odd shapes, twin pockets placed in a row and detachable white collars listinguish these simple frocks.

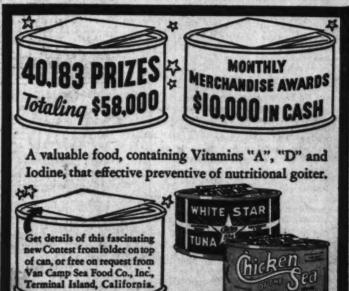
GIRLS WHO ARE looking for wool frocks to start the season will discover also that the fabrics have much to recommend them. Not only are the textures very soft and light of weight but there are crush resistant features of interest. One wool-en that is being extensively used for dresses has been so treated that a dress which has been packed in a suitcase may be removed and worn without pressing. Another woolen of porous texture is warm when the weather is cool, and comparatively cool when the weather is warm, according to the claim of

Since the fashion leaders have predicted that the college campus will be a gay place this fall be-cause of the many bright shades hat are in vogue, a girl will have opportunity to try out her favorite colors. The sheer woolens, many of which have a feathery finish ok flattering and soft regardless of the brilliance of the hue. Red ue and green share honors in the collections of dresses with so many variations of the three colors that there is much variety and appeal. Love apple red, fox blue

EQUAL ALMOST to the vogue

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CLASP. THE HAT IS A FRENCH MODEL,
TYPICAL OF SOME OF OUR NEW SPORTS
STYLES WITH FRINGED BRIM. to follow, unless you are an expert at this business of dressing, is to match your accessories to your cos-tume if it is in one of the new fall accent be in your hat trimming,

belt or gloves.

WITH YOUR TAILORED SUIT, THIS SOFT SHIRRED CALF BAG WOULD BE RIGHT IN

THE FASHION PICTURE, NOTICE THE BRACELET HANDLE AND CHASTE GOLD

It is significant that while clothes This significant that while clothes have become subtle, bags have gone conspicuous. They are big, luxurious-looking, in soft dreasmaker style, and capacious without looking like portmanteaus. Slim bags have gussets and capacious without looking like portmanteaus. Slim bags have gussets and decorative pleats and platform bases, so that they are looking like portmanteaus. Slim bags have gussets and decorative pleats and platform bases, so that they do not bulge. Suede, antelope and matelasse crepes will be smart for dress wear, with suede and antelope the leaders. Some of them will have the embossed affect or quilted patterns, but the plain ones, it must be considered as a part of the figure apart, or gives it a busy the whole picture and never draw a look. The simplest and best rule

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For general wear, smooth calf is

LET ME SUGGEST

Josephine Walter

WHETHER you are Mrs. Van-Wderpool, just back from a trip around the world, or Mrs. Smith from Centerville, where you problem in common—how to get unpacked and ready for the winter season with as little aggravation to the male members of the house-hold as possible. For whether your clothes have been voyaging on the high seas or have spent a quiet summer at home in the attic or the closet the summer ones will have to be packed away and the winter ones brought out of hiding. And your house will have to be put back into suitable fall attire.

say that women usually have a "smart" day just before a baby is born when they clean closets, move furniture, or do other odd feel there are similar "smart" days just before the fall season starts when you suddenly wake up one the air and a feeling of ambition that you haven't had since the hot weather started. Take advantage of these bursts of energy, at least to get everything ready for a quick change when fall is actually here.

At the first sign of renewed vitality, check over all the house-hold necessities that will be needed. See that all the parts of the ing order, that there are all the necessary mops and brushes for cleaning floors, behind radiators, and Venetian blinds. See that you have a sufficient supply of shelf paper, and all the necessities for wrapping such as wrapping paper, twine and labels.

cool day when you wish that little end of last season was out and aired so that you could bridge the gap until you buy your first fall. It makes for easier work and lays outfit. If possible, set aside one room where you may do your unpacking in comparative peace without strewing mothballs and wrapping paper broadcast and getting black looks from the entire famblack looks from the foundation for future pride of dishes; lots of saled foods. He'll gubblack looks from the foundation for future pride of dishes; lots of saled foods. He'll gubblack looks from the foundation for future pride of dishes; lots of saled foods. He'll gubblack looks from the foundation for future pride of dishes; lots of saled foods friends from the foundation for future pride of dishes; lots of saled foods friends from the foods ily. Get winter clothes, draperies, cleaned and pressed, and ready for use. If possible, put them away in an unused closet, where they will be out of the way and yet handy a moment's notice.

Repack the unused trunks, harrels, and boxes with the sumner clothes, curtains, slip covers and such. For an efficient house away all the chinz and glassware that you use only during the summer season. I, for one, think it is waste of time and energy to wash all these before they are put away as you will undoubtedm out and put them back on mer clothes, draperies, and slip covers, however, should be cleaned or laundered and put away roughdry as they will have to sed for use. Labeling all the great boon when unpacking time comes around again.

IT IS SUCH THINGS as screens and outdoor furniture that But a little care and effort about these things is well worth while for replacing them is costly. Screens as that governing complexion habit of sticking to the use of brush use: To induce the oil glands one's own toiletries should prevent to spread their flow evenly all over certain needless lost days at school. might rust, and bound in newspa-There should be some type of a special locker for hunting and fishing equipment, tennis and hadton rackets, golf clubs and the children's roller skates. In the summer this closet could be used for sleds, ice skates, skiis and such. And be sure to check over, clean and store carefully all the gardening tools tha you will want

NOW, TOO, is a good moment for doing many of the things you al-ways intended to do but never quite changing the contents of the clothes closets, why not add those little touches and conveniences which you have always wanted? The that don't make humps in your clothes; transparent boxes for hats, gloves, shoes and handkerchiefs so you can see immediately what you are searching and also, attractive edgings for the closet shelves. Treat the linen closet to a few furbeloughs such as chintz blanket boxes, monpillowslips, and even coat the shelves with a perfumed lacquer which will cling delightfully to the

This is also the proper time, too, for experimenting with re-arrangements of the furniture. When you are removing slip-covers try change piano and secretary as well. And one added hint that I have mentioned before-to lighten the house hold duties, try one of the new cleaners that you merel; squirt on the windows and wipe off. They will make the glass, and mirrors as well, sparkle without half the usual

Features of General Interest



DO YOUR NAILS BEFORE A MIRROR. THE GLASS WILL SHOW YOU EXACTLY HOW WELL YOU ARE DOING.

DAINTINESS is part and parcel the body instead of concentrating of the small girl's life. It's natit upon face and scalp. ural even for girl bables to want Suppose, though, your son or to be clean. They like to be dressed daughter has a few blackheads spick and span several times daily. What to do about them? It's agreed They'll call visitors' attention to they must come out. But that's not their snowy shoes or to the fresh enough to prevent others appear-ribbon just tied to a wisp of hair. ing. So, undertake this course: Mothers have learned to know these Your doctor will give small Tom black number you bought at the first beginnings of what used to be or Betty a diet reasonably free of called "vanity." Now most modern over-oily, over-rich, over-sweet and mothers encourage fastidiousness. fried foods. He'll substitute simply

> haven't already gone back, they'll only at a time after the face has soon be returning to school. Your been softened through face washsmall daughter doubtless, for the ing and through cream. Before be first few days in her dignity at beginning the removal, touch each coming a member of the higher spot to be treated with antiseptic. class, will be sweetly proud that Then, with tissue-covered fingers, she's growing up. She'll spend more time than usual at primping. That's blackhead core. Touch immediately all to the good. Your task is to with antisentic. Whiteheads are the proceedings without pierced with a sterilized needle seeming to.

> Take complexion first. Every be careful not to bruise or tear the hild of 10 or over should use a skin. Finish the treatment by dashcomplexion brush daily. It helps ing cold water upon the face, or prevent the appearance of those by rubbing over it ice, covered by facial blemishes which can have a towel. such a bad psychological effect upon adolescents. They destroy poise ing: Be careful not to allow soiled when that quality is most valuable. soap suds to fall upon face or neck. when that quality is most valuable. soap suds to fall upon face or neck. They induce self-consciousness and They can spread the oily infection shyness and can make even a whether or not the young complex phlegmatic child most unhappy. Prevent the first blackhead and whitehead. That done, there will fiable set of his or her own perbe no pimples or coarse pores to sonal tolletries: two toothbrushes,

> Not that a complexion brush can plexion, body and hands. A manior cure kit of her own is a little girl's up-and-out massage does a three- pride and joy. Plainly mark a way job in skin clarification: by towel thorough cleansing; by stimulating child. the oil glands to flow, thus preventing clogging, and by encouraging personal toiletries are obvious the blood vessels to become more not the least of which the blood vessels to become more

> The equalizing of the oil gland against wandering infections. Mod-flow all over the body is also ern medicine says it is not neces-helped by the daily use of a bath sary that children have the sobrush. The principle is the same called diseases of childhood. The

Relish Filling

(For 18 Graham Bread Sandwiches) Two-thirds cup chopped cucum-

One-fourth cup chopped green peppers. One-fourth cup chopped olives.

Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles. Four tablespoons salad dressing.

One teaspoon lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Fresh Fruit Stain

gently squeeze out the hardene

with antiseptic. Whiteheads are

then pressed. In both operations

Finally, a reminder in shampo

Give each child a readily identi-

a comb, and a brush for hair, com

towel rack for each individual

The reasons for emphasis upor

not the least of which are a stim-

ulation to use them and protection

As soon as the fruit juice is pilled on the table cloth, dredge table salt over the spet until after the meal. Then stretch the stained place over a deep bowl and pour oiling water through the stain until it has disappeared. Fruit stains are serious only when allowed to dry and become set in the fabric.

Brighten up the sun porch this fall by using gaily colored awning materials for shades on the win-

BEAUTY FOR DAUGHTER

By ALICE WADE ROBINSON

A Beauty Editor's Memo to You

KEEP sachet in your hanky box. While at 10 plus, you would not wear perfume to school, a fragrant hanky is allowed.

BRUSH hair 50 strokes daily—to D cleanse, polish and for sheen. Ask help with tangles or you may tear your hair and hurt you. BRUSH teeth twice daily: To keep

Do your nails before your dressing-table mirror. It's an ideal

keep them when you're grown.

ing table of odds and ends before beginning. You'll do a better Job with a freer field. HAVE you seen the new barrettes and tailored hair clips? Bow of narrow ribbon is a becoming

USE nicely folded tissues for the sniffles. But always carry fresh hanky-in case.

Do your "gym" exercises with vim and vigor.



THE DAILY USE OF THE BATH BRUSH CLEANSES, REFINES AND CLARIFIES THE SKIN.

GLAMOUR GOSSIP BOX

your next sweater with dark sleeves and neckband. Bernice Parks does, Practical and smart * * Beryl Magee, the 9-yearblond hair curled dry on leather curlers * * * Betty Grable is an ardent complexion brush user. It's

SCHOOLGIRL suggestion: Knit | an everyday custom with her * * hair from beneath as well as up and out * * Sixteen-year-old Mary Small keeps her figure by an hour a day exercising in the gym reason why American girls have pretty legs is because they wear flat heels a good bit of the time.

Filling Pickle Shelves

One peck green tomatoes.

Four cups chopped onions.

Four cups chopped celery. One cup salt.

Seven cups granulated sugar. Two tablespoons white mustard

Two tablespoons celery seed. One tablespoon powdered cinna-

Seven cups vinegar.

Discard blossom ends from tomatoes, but do not peel them. Chop or put tomatoes through a food chopper. Combine vegetables with salt and let stand overnight. Drain hour, so that it can be completed roughly and then add the rest and the child have a few moments one hour or until the mixture thick-sleep. ens. Pour into sterilized jars and

When School Starts

books are to be put as soon as they enter the house. It avoids much Four cups chopped sweet red pepsearching and worry later on when the home work must be done. Establish a definite place where the child is to do his home work, a place with a good light, plenty of space, where there is quiet. The child who does his home work with a radio going full blast does not retain his work long. Before the home work is started, be sure the child washes his hands. So many work have been ruined by smudgy

Mix ingredients and spread on buttered slices of graham bread.

Mix ingredients and spread on buttered slices of graham bread.

These sandwiches will not keep of the regular window shade rollers within an hour ffter they are made.

Cold fish and egg canapes are improved if they are chilled before they are served. Place them on a stick together? When it gets dry, rub it with a soft cloth dipped in per and leave them in the refrigulation of their liquor) on top improved if they are chilled before they are served. Place them on a stick together? When it gets dry, rub it with a soft cloth dipped in per and leave them in the refrigulation of their liquor) on top improved if they are chilled before they are served. Place them on a transfer over the oysters. Now another per and leave them in the refrigulation of their liquor
PROFESSIONAL RECIPES DICE POTATOES INTO 1/4" PICNIC NOW ... SPICE THE SALAD 16 DRESSING CUBES .. CUT PEPPER INTO POTATO BOWL BY BRISKLY RUBBING SHREDS ABOUT I" LONG. INSIDE WITH HALFA SHARP SALAD COMBINE ONE CUP OF SLICE HARD COOKED EGGS ONION OR CLOVE OF GARLIC. INTO RINGS, USING ONLY MAYONNAISE WITH 1/4 TSP. LINE WITH LETTUCE . TOSS BY PIERRE PREPARED MUSTARD, ITSP. IN FIRST COMBINATION. THE WHITE FOR THIS FIRST COMBINATION G 4 CUPS DICED POTATO FRESHLY BOILED ADD DRESSING (MINCED PARSLEY, AND 2 TBSP. OF CHOPPED PICK-SALT SLIGHTLY. AND SPRINKLE WITH GRATED EGG YOLKS I GREEN PEPPER LES ... BE SURE TO CHILL THIS SALAD WELL 4 EGGS CRISP LETTUCE SERVING

Rector Gives Recipes for Oyster Dishes

They'll Be Back in Season With Coming of Sep-

By George Rector

OW that the months minus the "R" will be gone in several days, our thoughts should fondly turn to oysters. From April to ptember seems a long time for us to deny ourselves the pleasure of eating this delightful seafood that eating this delightful seafood that lends itself to innumerable combi-

It is impossible to say to whom the honor is due to having estab-lished the first oyster house. Without doubt the pioneers in the busi-ness were Yankees and the first places of the kind were opened in the great seacoast cities such as New York, Boston or Baltimore. The further one goes away from the coast the more difficult is the problem of seafood.

However, in 1884 my father con-ceived the idea that Chicago would welcome an oyster house and backed his judgment by opening one at Clark and Monroe streets. Three years later the business had space had to be taken. Fittings and furnishings were all renewed and the best evidence that these efforts were appreciated was the fact that the patronage of Rector's Oyster House continued to grow apace.

grateful for fresh seafood, for soon after we obtained the privilege of operating a restaurant inside the World's Fair grounds in 1893. This restaurant was known as Cafe Ma-rine, and its specialties were the and fishing banks. There probably was no restaurant in America that went in for more shellfish and sea-food specialties than Rector's of

There are ever so many ways to prepare oysters and my files are full of recipes, so from time to time we will publish a few good

OYSTER POULETTE

Twelve oysters and liquor; one cayenne, salt, nutmeg; two egg yolks; two tablespoons heavy cream; one teaspoon lemon juice, strained; one-fourth cup sliced

serving dish. Cook oyster liquor over brisk fire until it is reduced sauce and seasonings and bring to a boil. Remove from fire and add That is not true of the smooth accessories on exhibition in the the well beaten egg yolks, cream, crepes this season, which may also shops range from a grayed tone to lemon juice and cooked mush- be considered as smooth, velvety one that is of inky darkness. "Boy Pour sauce over poached

OYSTERS AU GRATIN

green pepper, diced; one cup cream in black or an autumn color. sauce: twelve oysters and liquor. soned with salt and cayenne pepper.

different kinds of trimming that are smart this fall. cut into one-quarter inch dice and blanched for three minutes. Also add the pimientos, which are cut into one-quarter inch dice. Pour into baking dish, sprinkle grated American, Swiss or Parmesan cheese over the top, dot with butter

DOUBLE DECKER OYSTER PIE

One quart oysters; two cups cracker meal; one cup stale bread crumbs; three-fourths cup melted butter; one-fourth cup cream; salt and pepper.

Prepare a buttered crumb mix-ture by mixing together cracker meal, bread crumbs and melted butof the ingredients. Let simmer for of relaxation before attempting ture in the bottom of a shallow baking dish. Put one-half of the oysters (drained of their liquor) on top and season with a little salt and pepper and pour half the cream maining crumbs to cover the top. Bake in moderately hot oven 25 to 30 minutes.

PIGS IN BLANKETS. This is a tidy little number t

nibble on. Fine at a cocktail party or bridge especially if the cards have been running right. Cut thin ly silced bacon into lengths that will wrap around the oyster. You will have to decide how many to prepare. Wrap the oysters in the bacon, fastening together with a wooden skewer or toothpick. Lay them on the broiler and cook in a hot oven until bacon is crisp. If you put them under the broiler flame turn them once for thorough cooking. If you put the pan in the oven no turning is necessary as heat will strike all sides.

To speed the congealing of gela-tin, put the mold in the coldest part of the refrigerator to chill while you are preparing the des-

CHILDREN AND LATE HOURS By Angelo Patri

for you go you must be ready to leave by 10:30 when father calls for you. "Then I won't go." "Very well."

"I think it is a shame the way I'm treated. There isn't a girl in my class whose father will call for her at 10:30. Not one."

girls. But as you have settled the matter, why talk about it? the matter, why talk about it? I'm tired of this wrangling. Every time you want to go out you say the same things, behave the same way. What good is it? You are 15 years old. Too young to go out evenings alone. Too old not. Why not drop this notion of fighting and crying your way out? It isn't going to change my

"All right, I'll stay home

as we are concerned. It is no joke for your father, after working hard all day, to stay out of his bed to go after you. He does it to allow you to have a good time. You don't have a good time, so he may just as well have his rest and you may just as well stay home."

If words solved such problems this would be perfect. But they don't. After daughter has said in as many ways as she knows how that she won't go; that she will stay home; that she will suffer; that she will let the world see how her people treat her, she will still want to go to the party, still want to stay to the end, and be escorted home

And after she has gone to the and mother has held to her point, grim-faced and stern, there is no solution, no accepted settlement of the question. Evtion is unhapy, hurt and rebelli-Fifteen-year-old girls ought not to be attending late parties. It was a mistake to allow them to begin doing so. School children of that age do need parties, and these should be arranged for them so that fathers and moth-

"That is too bad for the other

ers could let them attend with out feeling that they would be in any danger. It is too late to forbid late parties, escorts, and latchkeys after they have been

An adolescent's problems are solved in the days of his childhood. As he is reared in the beginning he will be, fundamen tally, in the end. As a child merges into adolescence parental attitudes should merge along with his growth. Childish ways are dropped on the child's side, the treatment that was accorded childishness should also be dropped, merged into that richer relationship that is established between the understanding parent and the adolescent child.

intelligently, the majority Intelligent direction pre-supposes co-operation, mutual un-derstanding, lessening of author-ity and increase of self-direction. Freedom from parental control is a slow and gradual cordance with the maturity of the child. Responsibility and self-direction must balance each other. Until then, fathers and mothers must feel their way, and it is no easy way at best.

Trimmings for Smooth Crepes

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When the trimming is not an actual part of the dress proper, then you may depend upon the button and belt counter for a new note of distinction. If your dress is on the town and country side of the picture, try pigskin for belt and buttons. Shiny silver metallic buttons in flat round or square shapes are smart. In the more dressy group, there are jeweled and gold and pearly buttons made to match belts and belt buckles. The selection is trast, and the right touch to a simple dress will give it an important and individual touch.





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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. THE season for pouring the pretty young women into "society" at Newport is about over, and it is a salutary process to look back, briefly, at what has gone on in that sainted and mildewed spot

Usually the hapless daughters of the rich, born to be victims of news cameramen, wait until autumn for their official debuts in our town. By that time the beautiful youths of the stag line are ready for business, and to leap to a coming-out party at the drop of a bid. Lately, however, it has been considered very hotcha to toss these 18-year-old babies, who barely know during the summer season at Newport. Eleanor Young, daughter of a newcomer from the West, was so hurled, and she became No. 1 MONG OTHER THINGS, ap- Glamour Girl for at least 10 minscheeked Senator Byrd, of Vir-na, is famous for his ham-curing light fell upon a youngster named Leslie Hyde Ripley, and a pretty thing, indeed.

Astors and Vanderbilts and Dukes and Prince George of Russia (whose Newport saloon was a busto) were on hand in riotous pro fusion. The Ripley fortune came from soda pop. The debutante is plumpish, and a pal of her shapely cousin Leglie Bogert, who popped out four years ago and is a famed Big Apple hopper. Meyer Davis, of course, led the band, or it would not have been official. My spouse thinks of Uncle Meyer with much pleasure since Davis ran the Le Paradis night club in Washington 10 years ago, and shrugged off many a mod-

est check for him. --0-0--

IT ISN'T OFTEN that we see Katharine Hepburn around the icc-cooled lunch spots, so when she tore a salad limb from limb at "21" a few noons ago, even the super-cilious waiters dropped a few ripe olives. Katie's freckles are in fine August form, and the story from Hollywood that her dear friend Howard Hughes may star her in a film is interesting, at least, since she is out of work at the moment But she shouldn't be for long, after that brilliant performance in "Holi-day." What a honey that was. . . .

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The other day young Mrs. Helen
Lashin was wheeling her sevenmonths-old son when a runaway
auto hopped the curb and came at
her. In a flash she tossed the baby
from harm's way; but she herself
was crushed by a wheel. It happened like a lightning bolt. The
little boy was saved, but Helen may
die.

has been chosen for cooking uten-sils, and is now stocked in most stores everywhere. Oilcloth, that able, has been styled, For the South, orange and fruit;

SALLY RAND, whom this town has only seen practicing the art of la danse dressed only in a few ostrich feathers, has just come as close to us as suburban Mount Kisco with the drama, playing Sadie Thompson in "Rain," which was immortalized by the late Jeanne Eagels. In this grand old show, showed up.

name, the jolly 89-year-old philanthropist, Adolph Lewisohn, went to sleep for the last time. And Conor van Hoogstraten, unaware of his passing, asked the enormous tortoise-shell combs. The newest audience "to be grateful to the is a little-girl bow of velvet in any charming old gentleman who built color, fashioned to earrings. Very this place." But old Adolph, loved his nightly bridge, and even a spot of dancing, was then beyond spotlight in the new millinery human gratitude. GLORIA BRISTOL, the beautician, says that the Duchess of Wind-

DAUGHTERS of rich and promhats because they display best her inent men often want to "do things" Some models are achieving that finest feature—her lustrous dark —and very laudable, too. Take Dordistinction as evidenced by the latothy Young, daughter of Owen D. est displays in the shops. One She devoted herself to the dance that is sufficiently arresting con-

over. They took a four-hour cruise on A HEADLINE over a New York our lovely Hudson, were addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt, and what do agony column pleases me quite a lot. It reads—"Some Husbands Are you think was their chosen menu? Ham and eggs, topped off with ice cream! Well, that's grub you can-Emotional Luxury." But why the 'some," kid?

I HEAR that four New England ONE OF OUR leading posy exstates—New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut perts is Donita Ferguson, who represents the shops which turned out the flowers for Sally Victor's here and will run a joint exhibit. recent hat show. The corsages Yes, and I suppose that dear old were made in russet and gold, and the largest were of giant dahlias. Hampshire booklets will be Aunt the largest were of giant dahlias. Some, and this a fresh note, were Alice Hughes. Perhaps she will even render the "Wedding of the Winds" on the pianoforte, unless carried in the hand and confected forcibly restrained by the beautiful WELL, WE RAN OFF our an- fair cops!

nual freckle contest. Eileen Eaton, CLOSELY INSPECTING the school girl duds for fall - those 12 won the spotted crown among the girls-she has, I am glad to report, bright red hair, and expert to 16 little numbers I find they mathematicians could not count have exceptional distinction. Some the freckles on her smiling visage, folks blame the new trends of Queen Elizabeth, who has to rig

Autumn Hats Appearing in

They Are Being Trimmed

Bostrich feathers, velvet flowers, flashes of bright beads of me-tallic pins, and many colored veils are sufficient proof that much of the elaboration in fashion is going to women's heads this autumn. Hats not only are trimmed more extensively than they have been for many seasons but they also are being made of gay felts and rauses.

Many different silhouettes and styles of millinery are on display in the shops but one characteristic is apparent for all and that is the small size. While the typical "doll's hat" which arrived with a flurry some weeks ago is not representa-tive of the general trend of the season, it does reflect the tendency in regard to smallness of brim and

to forward movement.

SILHOUETTE HATS, as those are termed which sweep upward at one side and follow the headline in a symmetrical movement, are noted frequently in the collections. They are illustrative of the "pretty" emphasis which is placed on millinery because they show much of their hair and bring out one's best features. Models for matters and features. Models for matrons and for young girls are featured in this style, many of which have a tri-corne tendency. Often the upturned line at one side of the hat is brought out more forcefully by a sweeping feather or ostrich plume.

Sallors that get their inspiration of a black tulle skirt over a slip of changeable taffeta from the Gibson Giri era are among the leading types for autumn. They have very narrow brims and although crowns are shallow the adverse over royal blue. Several tones of the contract shade also introduce

of fabric treated to give it a metalic glint. Usually the sallors are tied on with veils which cover the face and have large bows at the back. ack. long waisted look with the gored Pillboxes are more flattering than skirt fullness gathered to the ever, especially when designed for wear with the high hairdress. There are versions for general daytime wear and many for evening. Suede age is so important no trimming and antelope are used extensively is needed. Not even a clip or a for the daytime models, the color being the repetition of the shade of fashloned locket or a black velvet

being the repetition of the shade of gloves, bag or footwear. Velvet flowers cover many of the dinner types of pillboxes and again there is this emphasis upon bright hues. Tones of wine, purple and violet look especially rich. Similar treatment covering the entire hat is used with ostrich tips.

FEZ TOQUES are among the other close-fitting hats that are heralded for autumn. Since they Aunt Sal wears enough clothes for are unusually high, and height is an Arctic winter, and about 350 people gathered in the local op'ry new season, the fez fits into the Of course, if she had peeled a few signed especially to look well with tons of raiment, at least double that number of sinners would have houettes these toques are featured of fabrics, felts and furs.

pened here recently. The very night 19,000 people heard the final concert of our Philharmonic in the beautiful stadium that bears the state of the s employed in soft drapery and there is much attention to corded details Hats which are without this surface ornamentation often add a feather trimming.

Extremely Low Hats

modes that low ones need to be very extreme to attract attention Some models are achieving that WE HAD a very fine time entertaining the 400 delegates to the Youth Congress, who came here from 57 countries to talk things ering of navy blue veiling.



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Early indications are that boutfancy is preferred by the majority for dancing frocks while more slimness of line is accepted for the dinner type of costume. Also it is noted that the very full-skirted frock which has the suggestion of frock which has the suggestion of the romantic style about it is liked best in the strapless shoulder type while the dinner dress with its more slender silhouette seems to call for covered shoulders and often goes to the extent of having long

All of the fabrics which suggest swishing skirts are being used for the youthful dancing frocks, Taf-feta is featured extensively and the paper thin variety which drapes easily or falls into soft folds when much waistline fullness is used gains precedent over the heavier and crisper types. Fringed flut-tings of the material are added to the hemlines so that the extreme width is brought into greater prom inence.

ALSO OF MUCH INTEREST in new collections of evening dresses is the popularity of tulle or other transparent material over a taffeta foundation. Some of the most striking color effects of the autumn are combination of a black tulle skirt over a slip of changeable taffeta of wings or other feathers one dominant shade also introduce placed at the center front accent an effect that is novel and distin the height that is important now. tive. For example, there will be some of these sailors are made of two layers of tulie shading from ing hatter's plush, some are mauve to violet and these placed

> bodice. The effect is that of a very slender waistline. Since color schemes are emphasized and yardband around the neckline may be the accent that adds a certain old

High Button Shoes

DON'T be surprised to find yourself stepping out in high button shoes before many months have passed. The Paris designers are up to new tricks and one of these concerns the revival of footwear fashions worn in the Gay Nineties. Two of the leading couturiers have of the leading couturiers have indorsed them and since one is no other than the daring Schiano other than the daring scha-parelli, there must be something to the popularity of the style. Hers are made of colorful kid-skin that matches the shade of long gloves worn with dinner dresses. Paquin has chosen black kid button shoes for manniquins to wear with afternoon

the skirt fullness graduated by flounces sewed together. A very slender bodice that extends below the normal waistline achieves the

When velvets are used for the quality displays its richness and its dramatic qualities. A ruffle of white lace at the top of a heartthe way in which some designers
shaped strapless bodice and another peeping from the hemline illustrate the handsome trend that
select the satin surface for the is apparent when this fabric is

In dinner dresses, a new type that is being stressed has the long-and other rich hues show off this sleeved bodice but a low neckline. Among other dinner frocks are which have the push-up sleeves that are being shown so extensively in afternoon dresses. Such a sleeve makes it possible to vary the formality of a dress according to the occasion.

Suspender Dresses

Suspender dresses that are made of plaid woolens adopt such a hapis considered very old-fashioned. Typical of the trend is one dress which has a front gore cut on the bias and extending to a point high above the waistline. Side gores are straight while the back which flares slightly is cut in two zigzag patterns. A blouse that is made of solid colored fabric makes up in sedateness for the galety of

Veiling Colors

Here's a novel idea in accessories. Veiling that is the color of pigskin WITH THE VOGUE of bouffancy so important, the hooped skirt has returned to claim attention. Several different versions are on display in the shops but one of the quaintest is made of a plaid taffeta,

Fall Skirts and Sharp Contrast

May Be on Way Back | They Range From Sports Ensembles to Costumes of Metallic Cloth, Velvet.

> IBSON GIRL shirtwaists and Geontrasting skirts are intro-duced for autumn and range in type from the sports ensemble, con-sisting of white cotton blouse and flannel skirt to the costume that is made up of metallic cloth and vel-

> The most youthful version of this style of outfit is made up of a pleated plaid skirt that is buttoned to a sheer blouse of cotton or one of handkerchief linen. For more formal wear in daytime, there is a black velveteen skirt to which a white satin blouse is attached with crystal buttons. Pleated ruffles adorn the collar and cuffs of the

> In more sophisticated fashions you will find two different tones ised together, both of the same fabric. Crepe and faille weaves in blue and wine, green and plum and gold and brown are among the combinations. Also of interest is blouse and attach this to a skirt which has the crepe side out. Shades of dark green, wine, plum

Dusty pink is an effective color used for Gibson Girl blouses in alllance with skirts of navy, violet blue or grape. One attractive model on display combines matelasse for the blouse with a skirt that has an alpaca weave and looks like sheer wool, although it is of synthetic ma-terial in an eggplant shade. Patterned tie silks also are interesting in alliance with skirts that pick up hazard, bias line in the placing of a shade of the silk. The vogue of the design, that matching of seams unusual color combinations is stressed in these cravat silks, many blended tones of purple, blue and

Since the French designers have been featuring the two-piece dinner costume, consisting of skirts with contrasting blouses, this trend is considered of much style importance. Brocaded silks, laces and metallic fabrics are the choice for the bodices, while skirts usually are of velvet. The allover beaded blouse designed along shirtwaist lines and attached to a clinging floor-length skirt of uncut velvet is an example gloves of the trend. Sleeves of the blouse

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Civic Theater Reports Successful First Season

Program of Six Plays Planned for Summer of 1939-50 Actors and Stage Helpers to Share Current Profits, Reserve Fund Set Up.

NDING its first season with a success far beyond expectations, the Civic Theater of St. Louis already is making plans for the summer

The actors' co-operative group, which built its own playhouse on the Sebago Club grounds in St. Louis County, gave 16 performances of four plays, had five sellout houses out of 16 and finished the season with a total attendance of approximately 8000 persons. While the figure is less than one night's good attendance at Municipal Opera and indicates the amount of rivalry involved, it represents a sturdy foundation for the long wished-for actors' theater in St. Louis.

Next year the group hopes to give at least six plays, for six performances each, more than doubling the 1938 schedule. Twice this season the temptation to give extra performances was resisted in favor of keeping to announced schedules and having an excess of audience rather than a deficiency of it.

When its financial settlement is made in the next few weeks, therefore, the Civic Theater will be able to pay small wages to some 35 actors and 15 technical workers who helped in the four plays and will hold back a considerable nest egg to make improvements in the theater and get next year's program started.

Among physical improvements to be made, running water is to be brought in, parking facilities are to be enlarged and lighted walks to the theater provided, office space added to the stage structure and trellises erected to screen the backstage. A pavilion shelter, which will also serve as rehearsal space, is to be erected at the top of the hill and a permanent refreshment stand built.

While only one performance was interrupted by rain and only one other rained out and postponed this year, the group does not expect any such luck in another summer and will not bank on it, therefore the pavilion is one of the first works to be undertaken next spring. Some 150 seats of the 56-cent grade may be added to the amphitheater's present capacity of 660, but no more than that.

-0-0-OST surprising of all the season's manifestations was the nightly box-office sale. When the season began on July 6, the group had only 488 advance subscriptions, less than one night's house. Yet standing room was sold on opening night, for "Penny Wise." One night of "Russet Mantle," the second play, also was a sellout and three out of four for "Private Lives," the closing play, required extra chairs. More than 100 persons could not be accommodated at all at the closing of "Private Lives" a week ago last night and were turned away.

Comedy proved again to be the best drawing card, with the result that Ben Hecht's "To Quito and Back," a tragedy with a propaganda flavor to it, was dropped in favor of Noel Coward's popular farce, "Private Lives." The season's one costume play, "Volpone," was the least successful of the four productions.

Keeping Stars

in theatrical productions con-

snarls and triumphs as Broadway's

several show shop units prepare to

The Theater Guild has long been

most of her time appearing

tinues to bounce into both

Lack of rehearsal time was the most serious handicap. Most of the actors were employed during Eastern Groups the day so could not devote full Have Hard Time time to their stage careers. Although delays in construction of the theater gave "Penny Wise" sufficient rehearsal time, "Russet Manand "Private Lives" in two weeks.
"Volpone" had three weeks for reNEW YORK, Aug. 27. hearsal but Gordon Sommers, who THE co-operative or group idea took the title role, had to get ready

In performance, only katydids, rickets and wind in the treetops interfered and these difficulties were surmounted by installation of an amplifying system.

Civic Theater policy in the tious season. future will be to pay only the more the most successful of the group experienced performers and memideas, but despite their successes minor players and staff helpers get a continuous non-changing acting experience as their reward. Efforts will be made to keep the better-trained St. Louis actors here in tor, Helen Westley, now spends the summer and to call back some lywood movies, while Alfred Lunt of those who have gone on the and Lynn Fontanne, their most professional stage or into the brilliant stars, alternate between

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who saw her in "Russet Mantle."
Mary Chamberlain, young professional actress from Lebanon, III.,
was obtained for the lead in "Priwas obtained for the Guild and under
their own management.
The group theater was first
on the stage.

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decided gain for the group.

Gordon Carter, president and scenic designer for the Civic Thescenic designer for the Civic Theater, director of "Russet Mantle"
and "Private Lives," and associate go to Hollywood, but he is returning in January to play the lead in the Group's production of "Gentle eastward next month to begin neeastward next month to Kolmar, vice-president, who direct-

from that of the Little Theater
of St. Louis, although the summer organization was more defiinclude both "Gentle People" and screen. It is a pleasure to report,
nitely an inspiration of the actors
and scenic staff themselves.

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theater, this year's development is fast winning gold and fame. tion.

to some degree an outgrowth of a movement in the spring of 1937— most successful last season, plan to rior to the one that visited the to the mechanically minded. movement in the spring of 1937—
most successful last season, plant of the one that visited the following F. Cowles Strickland's estrangement at the Little Theater—
to draw all diverse elements among amateur actors in St. Louis into one semi-professional organization, face, "Too Much Johnson," and sale with Orson Welles and John Houses and John House and Frank, "Element of the some professional organization, face, "Too Much Johnson," and ware Wilson as Susie, mother of the shot string in ledded william Gilllettes with Orson Welles and Frank, "Element of the sexual diverse elements among amateur actors in St. Louis into one some professional organization, face, "Too Much Johnson," and ware Wilson as Susie, mother of suphy demoralize studio routines; "The Texans," approaches the West From a new direction a new direction and the movies no far as camera believe ther of st. Louis into one brightened the warrens of the basis of 66 boys ranging from 10 to 10 t

ENTRANCE OF SCREEN ROYALTY



they have failed to hold together ROBERT MORLEY, AS KING LOUIS XVI, AND NORMA SHEARER AS HIS QUEEN, IN "MARIE ANTOINETTE," WHICH COMES TO LOEW'S ON FRIDAY.

What Makes the Movie World Go Round

By Colvin McPherson which could be on the stage.

appearing for the Guild and under lured away by more tempting of-

eastward next month to begin negotiations for next year's plays. People," a comedy about Coney guage of the screen by the authors for entertainment buyers.

With Carter, the officers are Hanns Island by Irwin Shaw, author of themselves, is another famous intro"Army Girl," available on the program with "Boy Meets Girl," inand "Penny Wise"; The Group's first effort of the makes Hollywood movies click—the program with "Boy Meets Girl," in-

THE personnel generally came Chicago on Sept. 12 and play East a large one, but not a drop in the country. Preston Foster is a large one, but not a drop in the while the troupe rehearses its new bucket compared to the hundreds the Colonel, sir, and Madge Evans is the Colonel of the Colonel Support for the two theaters sky will play the lead in this latmovie patrons, that although they comes, to a great extent, from the ter, and there is a possibility that miss a little of it, they get nearly same persons and in the list of patrons who put up the first \$1000 or nine lead, Miss Sidney recently have their laughter.

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The double-biller is worth something despite the boy-meets-girl, and there is a possibility that the little of it.

Theater were Little Theater pamarrying one of its stars, Luther the stage play so closely that even tained in it. It has a very lively trons.

Adler. But, the Group has lost the curtain climaxes remain. But sense of humor, is aware of the Although Carter has long had the one of its stars, Jules (now "John") there are many examples of supe-idea of developing a co-operative Garfield to the movies where he is riority of the celluloid transcriptreats them realistically and has

have been made to understand the most valuable players in pictures. ramas of that kind. The climax, Searl, former little sissy of the piccommunity—as in the widely sepanated cases of "Once I a Lifetime" both he and O'Brien rattle off their fire, is the equal of anything that class squealer now that he has

William Cook, secretary-treasurer; new season, however, will be a fine formula of "Boy meets girl, when tanks replace horses at grudgingly accepts his offer and Gordon Sommers, business manager, and Charles Waugh, counsel. with Frances Farmer returning to her original role. This will open in has already reached on the stage is Colonel, sir, and Madge Evans is the Colonel's daughter. Such a

many conditions of Army life and a tank demonstration, over rough

has ever been staged. A reviewer grown up.

gether until the arrival at Abilene. the acting career of Dennis O'Keefe, Randolph Scott, a returned Confederate soldier, offers to help Joan rent movies. Bennett get her cattle out of Texas grudgingly accepts his offer and Little Miss Thoroughbred. although affianced to another man, sees that Randolph would make a nice head man on her ranch. That's

Strict May Robson goes

HIRLEY TEMPLE created her spring of 1938 and which appeared called, in "Little Miss Marker" on the screen at Loew's Theater along as chaperone. And to act the role of Grandmother of the West,

"The Gladiator," a Joe E. Brown, balances the Fox program. Invigorated by a special serum, Brown, a college sophomore, does all sorts of astonishing feats, smashing walls, wrecking football teams and pinching off corners of buildings with the state of pinching off corners of buildings

in characteristically too-colorful

Little Tough Guy.

is even forced to pay tribute to the cattle themselves. They behave brilbulance chasers and will advance

all there is to it. May Robson goes and there are some of us who think recently as "Storm in a Teacup," work—no—but wait—hold ever that Damon Runyon's story for that occasion never has been ex-

Reminders of Old Days At Studios Going Rapidly

Landmarks of the Picture Communities Fall Under Blows of Wreckers-Sets for Douglas Fairbanks' Spectacles Latest to Be Razed.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.

They are chopped up or burned down to make way for progress--and more short-lived monuments. These monuments are the sets of bygone motion pictures. You'd think someone in town would be interested in preserving some of these

ancient sets as tributes to the film pioneers. Despite their flimsy construction-of plaster, chicken wire and wor movie sets can withstand the elements for an amazingly long time. The huge sets D. W. Griffith built in 1916 for "Intolerance" stood in impes-

ing grandeur for 10 years—until the property was subdivided. One of the sights on the Universal lot that delighted visitors the huge cathedral front, erected on the top of a hill, to give the illusion before cigar stores. He will also of great height, for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." That was made parview the man whose hobby is not great height, for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." That was made parview the man whose hobby is in 1923. Last year it was torn down because a Swiss chalet had to be

built there. The sets still standing at other studies are of comparatively recent Agroup of retired naval men will vintage. Warners' still have a brick building put up in 1927 for "The count their experiences aboard Patent Leather Kid." Next to it stands a plaster skeleton of a dinosaus riv, experimental type submarines

Less than a set and more than a "prop," it was used in 1925's "The Los the "Interesting Neighbors" promm at 5:30 p. m. The broadcast.

World."

M-G-M can go back only to the "Tarzan Rocks" of 1932. Part of ally, old-time mariner, at Bridgethe ark for "Neck's Ark" in 1927.

the ark, for "Noah's Ark" in 1927, remains at Vitagraph. A portion of the castle De Mille built for "The King of Kings" in 1923 adors the back lot at Pathe.

Portions of 30 sets, including some for Douglas Fairbanks' "T Thief of Bagdad" and "Robin Hood," recently were mowed down b United Artists tractors because the space is needed for the construction of a big set for "The Last Frontier."

Twentieth-Century is too much of a baby to have any sets of the historical pre-talkie era. Paramount and R-K-O, with limited acreage tear down their sets as soon as the retakes are okayed. They have n monuments more than three months old.

Of course no one wants the town cluttered up with old sets and the rate they're tearing 'em down, pretty soon the only reminder former days will be Cecil de Mille's puttees and megaphone. -0-0-

HE direct action, girl-socked-in-the-jaw, body-falling-in-the-door type of motion picture has been abandoned for more subtlety and finess "Screwball" comedy is back on the shelf; the funny papers ca have it exclusively again.

Gangster pictures are still being made, but they approach subject from "a more serious or sociological angle." Better pictures, say the movie makers, are resulting.

every top star in the business.

The 94 pictures fall in 12 general classifications.

Comedy dram tops the list, with 22 promised.

17, but none are the dizzy type There are 13 crime or gangster films, seven musicals and the other

are straight dramas, mysterie

melodramas, Westerns, dramas wit

incidental music, action and fam

The high budget pictures inclu

"Marie Antionette," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Carefree," "Sweet

hearts," "My Lucky Star" and "Th

Great Waltz." Spectacle drama are "Suez," "Spawn of the North,"

"Too Hot to Handle." "The Texans."

Big-time comedies include "Professor, Beware," "Room Service and "You Can't Take It With You

"That Certain Age" and "The Si

ters" also are high cost films. Hollywood, always doing thing in a large way, primes the pum with a fifty million dollar picture program, adds another million for

advertising-and throws in

WHEN Jeff Davis, self-styled
"King of Hoboes," came to Hol
lywood to help film "The Ar

kansas Traveler," he noticed thin

He received a ticket for

Western trip-no riding of rods

-no ordinary title for Davis.

He was paid \$350 for his week'

There's been a mistake, the "Kin

He was put up at the Hollywood

"The Crowd Roars," "Algiers"

"Men With Wings."

Comedies follow, the num

These are among the enlightening items in the first all-industry forecast ever made in the histor of pictures. It was made possible Amusement Calendar

because the \$250,000 movie qui contest, in connection with a na-On the Stage MUNICIPAL OPERA — Final pertional drive to fill vacant theate formance of "Show Boat" at seats, compelled the producers 8:15 o'clock tonight, ending the announce all films to be releas season. Principals in the com-pany include Norma Terris, Ronald Graham, Margaret Car-lisle, George Rasely and Helen between now and Oct. 31.

During the coming three month
94 features will be released, representing an investment of almost

Raymond. On the Screen AMBASSADOR—"Boy Meets Girl,"
co-starring James Cagney and
Pat O'Brien, with Marie Wilson,
Ralph Bellamy and Dick Foran; Madge Evans and Preston Forter in "Army Girl", with H. B. Warner and James Gleason.

FOX—"The Texans," starring Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott with May Robson, Walter Brennan and Robert Barrat; Joe E. Brown "The Gladiator," with Man Mountain Dean, June Travis and

LOEW'S — "Little Tough Guy,"
featuring the Dead End Kids with Jackie Searl, Helen Parrish and Robert Wilcox; Chaser," featuring O'Keefe, Ann Morriss and Lewis

MISSOURI--"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche; "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari.

ST. LOUIS — "Little Miss Thor-oughbred," with John Litel, Ann Sheridan and Janet Chapman; "Prison Break," with Bartor MacLane and Glenda Farrell.

"Storm Over Patsy" To Open Season For the Mummers were different.

COTORM OVER PATSY," com-Sedy which the New York Plaza Hotel-no living in Theater Guild staged in the jungles," for Davis.

He was made "technical adviser." celled in the Temple career. mers of St. Louis, early in Octo-Now, at the St. Louis, there is ber. The Mummers' plays are giv-Why he values his services mers of St. Louis, early in Octo-

Today's Radio Programs on Broadcast Band

aloh Bellamy Guest Star on Charlie McCarthy Hour. Collection of Wooden Indians on Hobby Lobby at

ALPH BELLAMY will be guest star on the Charlie McCarthy program today at 6 o'clock, here will be no verbal battle, howers, since Charlie McCarthy and digar Bergen are in Chicago where tharlie is to receive an honorary charle is to receive an honorary of the School of Speech at North-

air, coin-time mariner, at Bridge-ert, Conn. Simon Lake, subma-es salvager, is also expected to pear on the program. Noel Coward and Harry Tierney,

mposers of popular songs, will be mored on the American Album of milliar Music broadcast over KSI 7:30 tonight. Frank Munn and in Dickenson will join with Eliza in Lennox, the Buckingham Choir d Gustave Haenschen and his

100 a. m. KWK — Children's Hour.
WEAF net and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)
—Turn Back the Clock. WEW—
Musical Clock.
120 KHOX—Aubade for Strings. WEAF
Net—Melody Moments.
125 KHOX—Fress News.
126 KHOX—Church of the Air; Episcopal service. KWK—Dad and Jean
Rading the Funnies. WEW—Hillbilly Frolics. WEAF Net and
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Highlights
of the Bible.

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WIL—Walkathon.
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Rack's orchetra. KFUO—Organ recial. WEW—The Gauchos. WIL—
The Hit Revus. WGN (720)—The
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EW—Johnnie Richmond's orches

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Headlines of the Air; Musical

Manual WEW—Ralph Stein, pi-

Half and Half. WEW—in a Song? KMOX—CBC from Toronto. WEAF Net KPD (31.6 meg.) — World Invitation to the Waltz.

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GRADIO NEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

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paid \$350 for his week's but wait-hold everybeen a mistake, the "King values his services

nd that's the sum he file st Paramount for.

n Boys' Choir Make Second Tour

Boys' Choir (Dresden) has now definitely bee n. The choir, cons s ranging from 10 to 1 age, will leave Germany

ector Prof. Rudolf Mau while the tour will leadership of Dr. Arthu director of the Kreuzch nd Dr. Rudolf Richter school. The tour will in hiladelphia, Wilmington on, Buffalo, Cleveland Chicago, Milwaukes ansas City and St. Lou

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15 WEW—Melody Trail.

20 KMOX—Wings Over Jordan. KWK—Dreams of Long Ago. WIL—Radio Church Service. WEW—Ave Maria program. KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran Church; music.

10 KMOX—Church of the Air (Lutheran and Church; music.)

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12 KWK—Old Time Tunes. WIL—Sersanders. WEW—Music for an Hour. WEAF Net and WOXPO (31.6 mg.)—Press News; Pine Tavern.

15 KWK—Neighbor Neil. WGN (720)—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.

20 KWK—Rollini Trio with Phil Brito soloist. WIL—Morning Varieties.

KFUO—Organ Recital.

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gland, dramatization. Also on WSNPD (31.6 mg.). KMOX-Church of the Air (Catholic service), Rev. Edward A. Duff. WIL-concert Hour, WEW—Curtain Calls.

KMOX—"Youth Plans for Peace."
Elizabeth Shields Collins. KWK.

arated from each other for many years.

18 kMOX—I Am My Brother's Keepers, the story of a St. Louis girl who achieved success on the stage only to lose her job when she contracted tuberculosis and was dismissed as her show passed through St. Louis on tour.

18 Noon KMOX — Waldberg Brown Strings, KWK — The Magic Key program; Col. Stoopnagle; Beveridge Webster, pianist; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Harriet Hilliard; Frank Black's orchestra. KFUO—Organ recital. WEW—The Gauchos. WIL—The Hill Revue. WGN (720)—The Lamplighter. Lamplighter. WEW—Johnnie Richmond's orches

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KMOX—Summer Seasion; Lynn Murray's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders.
WEW—Swing High, Swing Low.
SAB—VICENTE GOMEZ, guitarist.
WIL—American Legion Band.
SAB—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS; SUNDAY DRIVERS,
BOVELY POGTAM.

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KWK.— Benay Venuta's program.

WIL.—This Rhythmic Age. WEW
—Shail We Dance? KMOX—'The
Farmer Takes the Mike."

KSD—RANGERS SERENADE.

WIL.—Headlines of the Air; Musical
Momenta. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

ASD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Rosario Bourdon's erchestra.
WIL — Half and Half. WEW—
What's in a Song? KMOX—CBC
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IN SERIES FROM HOLLYWOOD STUDIO ON KSD





FANNIE BRICE, WHO AGAIN WILL PLAY BABY SNOOKS, WHEN THE GOOD NEWS PROGRAM FROM HOL-LYWOOD COMES BACK ON KSD AT 8 O'CLOCK NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, AND FRANK MORGAN, WHO AGAIN WILL BE A REGULAR ON THE PROGRAM.

3:45 WEW—Myriah Lane, monologus,
4:00 KWK—Summer Concert, WIL,
Scores; Portal Players, WEW—St.
Louis Juniors, WEAF Net—Catholic Hour, possibly on WMAQ
(670). WSM (650), or WDAF
(610). KFUO—German grogram,
Rev. P. N. Federson; hymns, KMOX
—Music for Fun.

WIL-Gypsy Fortunes.

KSD-REX MAUPIN'S ORCHES-KMOX-"The Laugh Liner," Bill

ward Tomlinson. KWK—Dorothy Foster, planist.

RED—DAYE ELMAN'S HOBBY LOBBY; Interview with Mrs. Edward Arnold of Quiney, Mass., and her "kitchen band," kiltion Felinberg of Philadelphia, whose hobby is constructing rock gardens that you can carry around in your pocket, and Irving' Davidson, New York City attorney whose hobby is cellecting examples of humor in the courtreom.

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WIL—Scores: Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Vacation Vogues.

KMOX — The Peoples' Platform, Lyman Bryson. KWK—Scores; Hawaii Calls.

SWIL—News Events in Social Work-BY, WEB—JERRY BELCHER'S INTERESTING NEIGHBUGHS; interviews with a group of refired naval men.

KWK—Boredom by Budd. WIL—Scores; musical program. KMOX—Sport Review. WEW — St. Charles Amateur Show.

KMOX—Headline highlights.

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CHARLIE McCARTHY HOUR; Nelson Eddy, barttone; Dorothy Lamour; Ralph Bellamy, actor; Edward Arnold, master of ceremonies. Robert Ambruster's erchestra and the Strand Twins.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Stamp Collector's Club. WEW — Sports Parade, KMOX—The World Dances.

KWK—Dedication program to All-Star Professional Football game.

WIL—Footlight Favorites. WEW—Make Believe. KMOX—'The Onward Road,'' interview with Roscoe C. Hobbs.

WIL—For Mother and Dad. KMOX—'What is Czechoslovakia's Destiny?'' Brackett Lewis, KWK—Songs We Remember.

WEW—Music Hall. KMOX—Deep River Boys.

KED—MANHATTAN MERBY-GO.

net—Cheerio poetry and music program.

8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD — FRESS RADIO NEWS;
Johnny Messner's orchestra.
WIL — Peacock Court. KMOX—

9:15 KFUO—Devotional Hour, Rev. H.
H. Wilhelms. Organ. WIL—Kay
Kyser's orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—The Shadow. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

CHESTRA.

10:30 KSD—ERSKINE HAWKINS' OR-10:30 RSD—ERSKINE HAWKINS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Press News: Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds.

10:45 KMOX—Lou Sallile's orchestra.

WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.

11:00 KSD—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

KWK—Sirl Lawrence, baritons.

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KWK—Earl Lawrence, baritons.

KMOX—Stepmother.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

11:15 WIL—Dancing Moments.

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11:30 KSD—LEON MOJICA'S OBCHESKMOX—Henri Gendron's orchestra.

KWK—Lew Breeze's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dreamtime.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Dancing Time.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

8:30 KMOX — Country Journal; Pappy
Cheshire's Band; Headline High-

Chashire's Band; Headline Highlights.

S:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes; News of Our
Neighbors; Meditation.

6:00 KWK—Early Birds WEW—Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Wheat in

Bin.

6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KWK—
Markets. KMOX—News, Markets,
KMOX—Sports Raview. KWK —
Early Birds. WEW—Calendar Man.

6:40 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature.

7:00 KWK—Band Music; Press News.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. H. Paul
Beohne; organ. KMOX—Musical
Clock. WIL—Breakfast Club.

7:15 KWK—Sushytims. KFUO — Organ
Rectal. 7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Organ
Recital
7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—
News. KFUO — What's the News,
Rev. O. Klinkermann.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO
—Agricultural News. WEW—Musio Clock.
Sio NSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Dick Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Just Neighbors. WEW—German
Melodies. WIL — Children's program.

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8:15 KSD—PAUL PAGE, singer.
KMOX — Myrt and Marge; Billy
Arts' orchestra. WIL — Headlines
of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock;
markets. KWK—Jerry Sears' orchestra.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; WALTER BLAUFUSS' ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Hilltop House. KWK—Music.

Public Discussions. Informative Talks

"People's Platform" discussion on adividual initiative. 5:00 p. m. on

KMOX. ing stand—9:15 a. m. on WGN.
Address by Brackett Lewis, director of the Masaryk Foundation at Prague: What is Czechoslova kia's Destiny?"-6:30 p. m. on CBS

KMOX. MONDAY. University of Chicago Round Ta-ble: "World Diplomacy Adrift": Maynard C. Krueger, assistant pro-fessor of economics; Walter C. Laves, associate professor of political science. TUESDAY.

William Montgomery McGovern: "Personalities the World Round"— 5:45 p. m. on NBC WEAF net. "Some Observations Around the Pacific": Informal talk by Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of RCA—5:30 p. m. on

WEDNESDAY.

STUDIO GOSSIP

operating concert.

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KWK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

WIL—Top Tunes of the Day.

10:15 KSD — LARRY CLINTON'S OBple have reported seeing some sort of a water monster. . . . Gabriel Heatter has been signed to continue gram. . . . Sound effects mechan-ism, costing \$5000, has been installed

8:48	KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE KWK—Earl Lawrence, baritone. KMOX—Stepmother.
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9:00	KSD-DAVID HARUM, serial.
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9:45	TRA.
	KMOX-Aunt Jenny's Stories, KWK
	-Elinor Sherry, soprano. WEW -
10:00	Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, sing-
10:00	
	KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride, KWK — Dorothy Dreslin, singer.
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	WEW — Germania broadcast, WIL — Hollywood Brevities.
10:15	KSD-BOYAL HAWAIIANS.
	KMOX-Houseboat Hannah. WIL
	—Headlines of the Air. KWK— Kidoodlers.
	KSD-TIME FOR THOUGHT.
	WMOX-Romance of Helen Trent.
	KWK - Press News; Farm and Home program. WEW-All-Star
	Review. WIL-Yesterday's Hit Pa-
	rade.
	KSD-LADY COURAGEOUS, se-
	rial.
	KMOX—Our Gay Sunday. WEW— Salon Sketches. WIL — Musical
11:00	KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL, POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
	WEW-You Shall Have Rhythm.
	KMOX-Ma Perkins. WIL-Morn-
	ing Moods. KSD - VINCENT CURRAN, bari-
11:15	KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC. KWK—Mother-in-law sketch. WIL —Eb and Zeb, sketch. WEW— Road
11:30	KWK-Mother-in-law sketch. WIL
	Morning Melodies. KMOX - Road
12:00	Noon, KSD - MIDDAY SPORTS

Chamber Music On Radio City Program Today

HAMBER music works by ed by Ignace Strasfogel, pianist, Shooter serial on WJZ net, at 4:45 on the Radio City Concert broad- p. m. Monday through Friday. Jack cast at 10:30 this morning over

"Save the Saugatuck," a plea for the preservation of the beauties of that river and its protection from the inroads of induserformance on the "Everybody's thur Brin, chairman of the comover KMOX. The composition was
mittee on international relations
and peace of the National Council
of Jewish Women—12:15 noon over

able mention in a contest held this
on WJZ net, at 2 p. m. Sundays; summer by the Silvermine Music Festival Association. The compo-

Festival Association. The composition is to be set forth as one of a series of new American works which have been introduced each week, Other numbers on the pro-

the CBS net. Leon Rothier, French basso who has been a member of the Metro-politan Opera for 29 years, will make his second appearance on "The Story of the Song" program broadcast over the Columbia netbroadcast over the Columbia net-work on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 4:30 p. m. He will sing the aria of Vulcan from Gounod's "Philemon and Baucis," "Legende de la Sauge" from Massenet's "Jongleur de Notre Dame," Hugo Wolf's "Verborgenheit" and the serenade of Mephisto from Berlioz' "Damna-

The all-star football game at Soldiary Fleid, Chicago, between a team of college players and the Washington Redskins, professional the word will be broadcast from a little of the WyZ net at 7 p. m. Mondays on KMOX.

Sept. 23, Al Joison and Marth Rays, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesdays.

Sept. 27, We, the People, at 6 p. m. Tuesdays.

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late George Gershwin. The program also includes "Fantasie of Childhood" by the young Chicago composer Lawrence Russell, an adaptation of nursery rhymes. On Fridays.

Oct. 18, Jean Hersholt in Dr. Christian of River's End, at 9 p. m. Tuesdays. the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra will present a program of music. phony orchestra under the direction of George Dasch, will be heard. The Illinois Central Railroad has re-vised its schedule in order to elim-inate the railroad noises which conpert listeners have occasionally

Benny, Allen, Fred Waring on KSD in October

Hour of Serials and Hymns of All Churches on KSD Sept. 26-Vox Pop Will Be Shifted to KSD Oct. 1.

on the WEAF and WJZ net-works, changes and the return established stars and programs

Today, at 11:45 a. m., on the WEAF net, Bob Becker's Dog

September 16, on the WJZ net, Smiling Ed McConnell, 8 a. m., Fri-days and Saturdays." Sept. 20 on KSD and WEAF net, Frank Crumit and Julis Sanderson

at 7 p. m. Tuesdays.

September 26, hour of 15-minute programs now including Betty and Bob, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, Valiant Lady and Hymns of All Churches, shifted to KSD at 1 p. m. Monday through Friday; a new program on KSD and the WEAF net at 12:45 noon Monday through Friday; on the WJZ net, Terry and the Pirates, 4:15 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; a new show on the WEAF net, at 10:30 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Girl Alone serial on KSD and WEAF net, at 3:45 p. m. Monday through Friday. Dick Tracy at 7 p. m. Tuesdays. Gliere, Schuman, Haydn and day through Friday. Dick Tracy serial on WEAF net, at 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and on the Perole String Quartette assist-

cast at 10:30 this morning over KWK. Strasfogel will be heard with the quartet in the first movement from the Schumann plano quintet in E flat. Three movements from Gliere's Quartet in A honday through Friday. Amos and Andy change to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday. Amos and Andy change to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday on KSD.

movements from the Tchaikowsky

E flat minor quartet will also be
RSD and WEAF net, at 9 p. m.
Tuesdays; new program on KSD Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Oct. 1, a variety show, featuring Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou, on KSD and WEAF net at 7 p. m. by on KSD at 8 p. m. Saturdays.

on WJZ net, at 2 p. m. Sundays; new program on WJZ net, at 6:30 p. m. Sundays.

Oct. 3, on KSD and WEAF net, return of Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, at 8 p. m. Mondays.

Town Meeting of the Air, at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays.

Dec. 3, at approximately 12 noon on WEAF and WJZ nets, Saturday matinee performances at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Mutual net and WGN will resume The Shadow programs Sept. 25 and the Court of Human Relations at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 9

ON KSD News Broadcast-12:55, 2:50, and 9 p. m.

Time—At intervals in breaks
between programs.

Baseball Scores — 1:00, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 p. m.

Opens New Program Series on KSD



GUY LOMBARDO WHO WILL OPEN A NEW MUSICAL SERIES WITH HIS ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS ON SEPT. 4 AT 5:20 P. M.

ON SHORT WAVES

p. m.-Concert, TGWA, Guate-

mala, 15.17 meg.
5 p. m.—A Sunday evening's pro-

gram, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6 p. m.—"Songs and Dances of the old Austro-Hungarian Mon-archy, HAT4, Budapest, Hun-

gary, 9.1 meg. 3:10 p. m.—"Clothes and the Man," Hat and Caps, GSG,

London, 11.79 meg GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD,

11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m. — News in English

"Il Trovatore," Act III and IV, 2RO4, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF,

9.83 meg. 9:15 p. m.—Light Music, DJD,

Berlin, 11.77 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Variety program,
TBP-7, Paris, 11.88 meg.

9:50 p. m.—"Schubert," BBC Midland Singers, GSI, London,

15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;

GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

several new verses, and music will be under the baton of Frankie Mas-

and consort of Fernando of Spain,

who twice pawned her great col-lection of jewels that Spain might

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Here and There On the Air

66 TIRST NIGHTER," the series featuring original dramas, will return to the air on Friwill return to the air on Friday, Sept. 2 at 6 p. m. over station KMOX. The play chosen for the initial performance is "Thanks to Mr. Shakespeare" by John L. Greene. Barbara Luddy plays the part of the high tempered wife who is successfully tamed by her husband, Les Tremayne.

Orson Welles' "Mercury Theatre of the Air" will present Alexandre Dumas' thrilling tale of intrigue and adventure, "The Count of Monte Cristo" tomorrow evening at 7

portions of it can be narrated in the first person singular. A cast of Mercury Theatre players enact the high lights of the story.

"Four Corners Theatre" will dramatize a comedy by Rachel E. an idea of developing hybrid corn, Baker on KMOX Tuesday at 6 and in three years he harvested a ments from Gliere's Quartet in A new Happy Glimans serial on Major, Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Opus 33, No. 3 and the third urday and Sunday.

Monday through Friday on KSD. dramatize a comedy by Rachel E. an idea of developing hybrid corn, Baker on KMOX Tuesday at 6 and in three years he harvested a million dollars. His successful experiment was started at the country and a character was started at Hanny throughout the country and teurs throughout the country, and it is estimated that more than a quarter million copies of the drama have been sold. The drama was written in the early nineties.

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The life of Lincoln Beachey, one

early day aviators, will be drama-tized on KWK on Sunday. The program is "Men with Wings." Beachey, flying one of the early Wright planes, was the first man in America to loop-the-loop. The part of Beachey will be played by Fred

A NOTHER popular British Woman, to be heard Sunday, Aug. 28, at 4 p. m., Central standard time, over KWK. Net vis short wave from London on Saturday at 1 p. m. Adriano Dante, accordionist; Beryl Beresford, vocal comedienne, and Percival Mackey's orchestra will be featured. Ernest Longstaffe will be rown before she ever stepped before the footlights or speaks into

the sugar beet area on the shores O., she wanted to be an actress of the Great Salt Lake today at 2 from earliest childhood. Her fam-Sundays.

Oct. 10, on KSD and the WEAF man has of becoming a successful farmer today, and the influence on net, Al Pearce and his gang, at 7 p. m. Mondays.

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Oct. 15, Saturday nights through the fall and winter, Toscanini concerts, October 21, Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, on WJZ net, at 7 p. m. Fridays.

Nov. 3, on WJZ net, at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays.

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George is captain of the deacon's team. . . The "Voice of Experi-ence," who has been on a 10 weeks' vacation, returns to the air beginning Sept. 5 at 11:45, possibly

E DGAR GUEST brings Lester Pfister, champion corn grower, to his "It Can Be Done" proto his "It Can Be Done" pro-gram over KMOX Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 p. m. Pfister braved poverty and ridicule to carry out

Big Movie Show Returns to KSD Thursday Night

Good News of 1939 Again to Feature Hollywood Stars-Guy Lombardo on KSD Friday Nights.

660 OOD News of 1939," second g edition of the program featuring movie stars and profuced on a Hollywood lot, will return to KSD next Thursday at 7 o'clock. Robert Young, MGM star,

for the opening. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Roone Alice Faye and Father Flanagan of Omaha, founder of Boys' Town. Neb., will be guests on the opening program. In addition, the regulars, Fannie Brice and her impersonation of incorrigible "Baby Snooks," Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford,

Max Terr's chorus will be heard. Tracy and Rooney will preview ome of the scenes from their latest picture, "Boys' Town," in which Tracy plays the part of Father Flanagan. Miss Faye will sing her own arrangements of current swing

Three Believe It or Not dramas will be heard on Bob Ripley's program on Monday evening at 8:30, two relating to the important parts played by familiar songs in ancient history, the third detailing how the application of a young couple for divorce saved them from death in

the Krakatoa eruption.

The first relates the manner in which a French king saved himself from execution during the Crusades by singing, in the presence of the Sultan Saladin, the tune now known as "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The second describes how,

nearly 4000 years ago, a baby was saved from destruction by a melody today sung as "London Bridge Is Falling Down."

The Krakatoa story is based on a native custom which requires dia native custom which requires divorce applicants to spend a day to-gether in a dungeon. Because this couple did so, they were the only

tra and entertainers will launch the new series of "Bandwagon" proover KSD. This program replaces

How the greed of Keggie Jones led to the eventual death of himself and other members of MINETTA ELLEN, who plays Mother Barbour, the mother of three boys and two girls in KSD's One Man's Family Wedneshis bank-robbing gang will furnish the framework for the dramatiza-tion of Public Hero No. 1, broadcast before the footlights or spoke into a microphone. Born in Cleveland, Houston, Tex., and Pueblo, Colo., Jones and John Cherris, working p. m. over station KMOX. Dr. O.

J. Wheatley, of the extension division of the Utah State Agricultural College, will introduce the guests and take part in the discussion. The Utah farmers' view of cussion. The Utah farmers' view of the control of the Utah farmers' view of the control of the control of the control of the control of the loot secretly, giving the other bad men the short end of a four-way split. How he was hunted the control of the control of the loot secretly, giving the other bad men the short end of a four-way split. How he was hunted the control of the loot secretly, giving the other bad men the short end of a four-way split. How he was hunted the control of the loot secretly, giving the other bad men the short end of a four-way split. way split. How he was hunted down and eventually slain by the

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years old, is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

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of the Hupp Motor Car Corpora-tion, following its meeting yester-day, announced the election of S. L. Davis of Chicago as president, succeeding Thomas Bradley, resigned. Davis has been for many from Detroit for the raw materials years the company's largest dis-tributor and for the last 15 months nced the appointment of Norman deVaux as general manager charge of operations and de-Vaux's election also as a member

DeVaux was for many years prominent in the in-Coast—al-identified with the low-price field. He was founder and president of Chevro-let Motor Co. of California from 1915 to 1922 and later headed Du-rant Motor Co. of California and

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Davis confirmed and inventory representing an ap-

pany plans to build two lives and the particle of low-priced cars for 1939—these early in September.

Other significant changes that 13. Whiri of the introduced this fall, in according to the precious of the particle of the precious of th ance with the usual practice in the were necessary for new Plymouth

and assistant secretary.

weeks since the American Bantam to figures released by Francis H. at fabric shops that are fashioning Fenn, vice-president. "Production new 1939 upholstery designs. is at present running at least two weeks behind orders, with daily or-Insufficient tool equipment for the Youngstown district for automotive new models is necessitating a reduced operating rate until Sept. 7, olis and Columbus for rough cast. but after that date we plan to con- ings; Toledo and Monroe for electinue production on a full-time, trical equipment; New England five-day basis without interruption

APPOINTMENT OF WALTER S. Peper of the Packard Motor Car of New York, as assistant show manager in charge of the fifth annual national motor truck show, which will be held from Nov. 11 to 17 in the New York Port of Author ity Building, was announced today by John F. Winchester, president and general manager of the show corporation.

usually large number of new feathat will be incorporated in the 1939 Chrysler cars, the public will is the superfinishing process de-veloped by Chrysler production re-search engineers in connection with manufacturers of synthetic abrasives and abrasive tools, under the direction of David A. Wallace, president of the Chrysler division,

an extremely fine surface finish passenger tire failures may be produced upon flat, round, concave, traced directly to fabric bruises convex and other types of surfaces, either external or internal. It is achieved by a combination of short motions, light abrasive pressure, slow abrasive cutting speeds, hard abrasive stones and a lubricant of proper viscosity to eliminate the scratches and surface defects created by previous mechanical opera-tions, without causing new scratches and surface defects in the superfinished surface.

The new process will be used on Chrysler's crankshafts (all bearings), camshafts (all bearings) cams, pistons, brake-shoes, brakedrums, tappet heads, tappet stems, valve stems, flywheel clutch faces, cylinder block line bearings, and Safety Foundation, gave to all men piston pins—in short, virtually all driving trucks and busses when he working parts of the engine. Superfinished surfaces are so nearly ing to approximately 400 gentlemen perfect that if all the parts of mechanical device are treated by Association of Commerce, Commer this process and then properly cial Vehicle Division, South Bend, lubricated the device will run virtu- Ind. The cards were presented to urable wear. The ragged material cident during the first six months is removed in the manufacturing of 1938. The certificates of merit process, so that when a Chrysler bore the signatures of Don F. Stiis delivered to its owner, practically all of the "breaking-in" process is Safety, a eliminated and the life of the mov- J. Lane.

tion of wear, superfinishing produces amazing results in the reduction of noise. For example, tappet heads and camshaft cams that are trips around the world. Six fleets so noisy as to be impractical when in the group had not had a single finished by ordinary process become almost perfectly quiet when
superfinished. Thus the Chrysler
engines of 1939 will eliminate all
necessity for the tedious breakingnecessity for the tedious breaking-in process, they will show the elimination of measurable wear on working parts, and they will run nearly 500,000 miles in 25 years for the Standard Oil Co. without an more quietly than engines ever be-fore produced. accident.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS | A HUGE INDUSTRIAL SPENDing program that will total hundreds of millions of dollars when it shifts to high gear was well under and semi-finished parts for new 1939 model automobiles. Sweeping changes in design of next year's millions already spent for major throughout the country.

Hundreds of thousands of men

are returning to work in a dozen states, as automotive parts facto-ries resume their job of supplying some of the 35,000 separate parts that go into the modern car. Every one of the 48 states shares the bene fit of automotive purchases that now make this industry the No. 1 customer for steel, rubber, plate glass, nickel, lead and other basic materials. Behind-the-scenes activity in hundreds of parts plants this year is marked by unusual batteries of new equipment, and in ome cases, complete new manufac turing processes. For example, valves for some 1939 engines are being fashioned from a new silicon Davis confirmed persistent rumors that Hupp had purchased dies, tools, jigs, fixtures er resistance to heat and higher engine efficiency. These new parts ximate value of more than involve an entirely different cess, to produce enough valves for Announcement was made that in several luxury makes and at least Announcement was made that in addition to its present line of sixes and eights, which will be continued with improvements, the company plans to build two new lines ing made for delivery to Plymouth 12. June-bug

models alone indicate what might Davis announced that W. A. Mac-be expected from the rest of the 16. Donald continues as vice-president industry: At Newcastle, Ind., a new in charge of sales. P. L. Louks, million-dollar tooling million-dollar tooling program just 18. formerly assistant secretary, suc-ceeds John L. Cotter as treasurer and suspension parts. At Kokomo, Ind., another half-million in new machines for gear-shifts and trans- 20. Runs in a DESPITE THE TROUBLED mission parts. At Cincinnati, thouthe sharp decline in the automo- ous years for complete new tools the sharp decline in the automo-bile industry's exports, Cadillac-LaSalle shipments abroad have held within 85 per cent of last Cleveland, another quarter-million year, General Sales Manager D. E. went into new tools and dies at the Ahrens announced this week. "The plants making frames alone. In reason for Cadillac's strength," said Mr. Ahrens, "is that our design has at the closely-guarded assembly captured more closely the flavor of plant, recent preparations for the the fine European car that in original cost doubles and trebles the lion-dollar paint set-up in one body prices asked in America. A RUSH OF ORDERS BREAK- can employ up to 1500 men on body ing all records in the company's mouldings and other internal body reported for the three parts. Another half-million in re quired changes at the forge plan Car Co., Butler, Pa., announced the where special Amola steel is first new series Bantam "60," according formed into Plymouth springs, and

rate of 2.1 for each 100,000 population and ranked it third for that Besides these, preparations for new Plymouth production bring reders placing us still further behind. vived activity in the Pittsburgh and quarter of the year among 14 large crease of seven over the figure for the first quarter of the year, but they were accompanied by a marked drop in crimes of lesser degree, according to an analysis of rics; Syracuse (N. Y.) for real axle the crime report of the United parts, and many other sections of the country for aluminum, chemiyesterday by the Research Departcals, paint and other raw materials

or semi-finished parts. Despite the millions invested in new precision machines by the auto 1929, the newest cars require more man-weeks of work per vehicle produced, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 1929, and 2.9 respectively. Labor Statistics. In 1937, each car spectively.

Chicago, however, ranked first in took 5.7 man-weeks to build, which is one and one-half man-weeks ond quarter, but had a lower rate more than in 1929. The auto industures and improvements in design try in the United States and Canada now accounts for about 80 per cent of the world's production, and benefit by important advances in manufacturing. Chief among these freight carloads on American railroads was automotive freight.

ONE OF THE WORST AND MOST common driving faults of the American motorist is jamming his tires against curbs through careless parking, research workers of Chrysler Corporation.

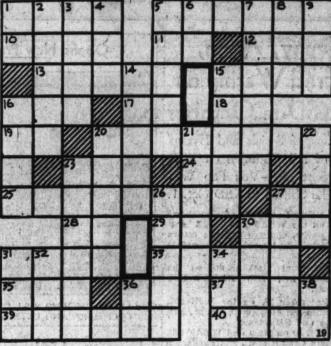
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> "FIRST GENTLEMAN OF THE Road" is a new name Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and of Automotive awarded merit cards for safe drivdrivers at a recent meeting of the ver, Indiana Director of Public Safety, and Police Chief Laurence

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MISSOURI — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 11, 1:48, 4:36, 7:24 and 10:12; "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari, at 12:46, 3:34, 6:22

ST. LOUIS-"Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring John Litel, Ann Sheridan and Janet Chapman, at 2:34, 7:14 and 10:20; "Prison Break," with Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell, at 1:21, 6:01 and 9:07; "Utah Trail" (Western), at

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and Reserve Seats on Sale at the Park After 9 O'Clock This morning

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 Funeral services for James Mc-Namara, employe of the Wabash Railroad for 40 years until his re-tirement last year, who died at De Paul Hospital, will be tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from Sullivan undertak-ing establishment, 2849 North Eu-clid avenue, to Blessed Sacrament Church Kingshighway and North-Gordon Kennedy Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wright, 821 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, has received a tuition scholarship to the University of Southern Califor-nia. He attended the university last year and was a member of the freshman debating team. Church, Kingshighway and North-land avenue. Burial will be in Cal-vary Cemetery. Mr. McNamara, 70

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Cartoon and Comedy. Both Big Shows. One Admission

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Olympe Bradna, 'STOLEN HEAVEN.' Mickey !

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment **Every Day in the** POST-DISPATCH



Pelham Turn Louisans Attend Wedd at Summer Home of H Family in Wequetonsis

Wequetonsing, Mich., Aug. HE wedding of Miss Mar Pettus, daughter of the late ; and Mrs. Charles Parsons B us and Wilson Pelham Hox umer of St. Louis, took place h t noon today. The Rev. Dr. Arth ruickshank, pastor of the Pres ian Church of Harbor Sprin ad the marriage service at tius summer home, where de was born. Guests were ds, who remained for an

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Lake, Missoula, Wyo. Upon return they will occupy an ent at 4501 Maryland avelace, is a graduate of Mary lace, is a graduate of Mary lace and attended Bryn Mawr. She made her debut in and has traveled extensively. She is a member of the large. Mr. Turan is the League. Mr. Turner is the the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilwas Miss Maude Valle. He lumnus of Andover (Mass.) and served overseas in this War. His clubs include court and Stack.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938.

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Martha Pettus Is Married to Pelham Turner

PART SIX

St. Louisans Attend Wedding at Summer Home of Her Family in Wequetonsing,

the Post-Dispatch. Wequetonsing, Mich., Aug. 27 HE wedding of Miss Martha Pettus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, and Wilson Pelham Hoxton Turner of St. Louis, took place here t noon today. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Cruickshank, pastor of the Presby-terian Church of Harbor Springs. ead the marriage service at the Pettus summer home, where the bride was born. Guests were limited to relatives and a few St. Louis friends, who remained for an informal reception.

The ceremony took place in the

living room of the cottage, which faces Little Travers Bay and the lakeside drive, in a setting of white phlox and clusters of white gladioli against greenery. Thomas Wright Pettus gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a becoming afternoon gown of smoke-gray slik jersey, shirred at the shoulders and designed with a street-length skirt. Her hat, a model of fuchsia felt, was trimmed with a matching chiffon scarf. She wore purple orchids at her shoulder. Miss Mary Pet-tus was maid of honor for her ister. She was in an afternoon rock of dark blue chiffon with which she wore a blue hat and carried a bouquet of yellow and white dahlias. Virginia Simmons, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons of Chicago, in a white frock, was flower girl, and Thomas Wright Pettus Jr., young nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Mr. Turner was attended by Charles Hunt Zeibig of St. Louis, as best

ding included Mr. and Mrs. Thruston W. Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, brothers and sisters-in-law of the bride; Mrs. George Welch Sim-mons, her aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, Mrs. Janet Gardner Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts, Mrs. Robert A. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin. Immediately after the reception Mr. Turner and his bride left for a motor trip to Tamaracks Ranch, Seeley Lake, Missoula, Wyo. Upon their return they will occupy an apartment at 4501 Maryland ave-

Mrs. Turner, whose family home in St. Louis was at 33 Westmore-land place, is a graduate of Mary nd attended Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut in 1927 and has traveled extensively since. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Turner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilon Pelham Hoxton Turner. His ther was Miss Maude Valle. He is in alumnus of Andover (Mass.) Academy and served overseas in the World War. His clubs include the Racquet and Stack.

gomery, 'Yellow Jack Lorraine Morrison To Be Bride of Thomas J. Mitchell

MISS LORRAINE MORRISON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenderdine Morrison Jr. 6024 McPherson avenue, has written notes to members of her famly to tell them of her engagement to Thomas Joseph Mitchell, son of Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, 7520 Buckingham drive.

The prospective bride is related to many of the old St. Louis famlies. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William K. Morrison, 4425 Miss Peggy Denyven Pershing avenue, and, on her ma-ternal side, of Mrs. Louis Kloeber

In Social News



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J.
Denyven, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of St. Louis, who will become the bride of Louis W. Bennett Jr., Tulsa, early in the



MISS EDITH CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon-Clark, and her guest, MISS SIDNEY HELEN ALLEN of Dal-las, Tex., formerly of St. Louis.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MR. and MRS. EDWARD K. LOVE JR. and their bridal party. Standing: PAUL NORDOFF, left, Philadelphia; NATHANIEL SCOTT, Washington; HOBART CALE, New York; ANDREW SPROULE LOVE; the bride-SPROULE LOVE; the bridegroom; the bride, formerly
Miss Elizabeth Fiske
Hitchcock; MISS HARRIET
WELLING, Chicago; JOHN
KENNARD WALLACE;
TANKERVILLE JOSEPH
DREW, JOHN H. HAYWARD, St. Louis; and
CHARLES HATFIELD,
Chestnut Hill, Pa. Seated;
MISS CARROLL WEST
JONES, MISS FRANCES
BIXBY, MISS ANN SHAPLEIGH, St. Louis, and MISS
ANNE GALLAGER, Milton,
Mass, The wedding took place Mass, The wedding took place Tuesday at the summer home of the bride's father, former Circuit Judge George C. Hitchcock, Cotuit, Mass.

MISS DOROTHY-LEE CULVER (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., and her guests, MISS ELIZABETH CRAIG (left), Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Culver's cousin, MISS CONSTANCE LEWIS, Indianapolis, Ind.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Children's Masquerade Dance Given

For Summer Guests at Harbor Beach

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Sally Lane Is Bride of J. M. Crawford Jr.

MISS. LORRAINE MORRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Morrison Jr.,

Early Autumn Wedding Plans Are Announced

Large Bridal Party for Long-Allen Nuptials, Oct. 1-St. Louis Debutantes to Attend Carol Carpenter.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for several large weddings to take place early in the au-

Miss Lydia Ann Kimbrough Allen, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, will become the bride of Isaae
Adelbert Long of St. Louis, formerly of Herndon, Va., Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1. The ceremony will
take place at 5:30 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Allen and Mr. Long will be attended by a large wedding party. A reception for more than 500 guests will be held at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Louise Ranger of Holyoke, Mass., will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Francis D. Seward, the former Miss Jacqueline Thompson, matron of honor. Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Jane Allen Connett and the prospective bride's cousin, Mrs. Russell Lyle of Marshie Tena are to be brides. of Memphis, Tenn., are to be brides

John S. McMillian of Lake For-John S. McMillian of Lake Forest, Ill., will attend Mr. Long as best man. Ushers will be Miss Allen's brother, Claxton Edmonds Allen Jr. of New York, Oscar W. Restord, H. Fred Hagemann Jr., Benjamin W. Durham, Henry B. Pflager and Edward B. Burwell Jr. of Upperville, Va.

An early September wedding will be that of Miss Carol Greeley Carbe that of Miss Carol Greeley Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth
Greeley Carpenter, 6358 Alexander
drive, and Franklin McKee Gates
of Montclair, N. J., which will take
place Friday at North Haven, Me,
where the bride-to-be and her mother have been with the former's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place,
at their nummer home. at their summer home.

The marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Island Church, North Haven. Miss Carpenter will be attended by her cousin, Miss Jane Hudson Carpenter of St. Louis as maid of honor, The bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, the Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Dorothy Lee Post, debutantes of the past season, and Miss Elinor Gates, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Richard J. Gates will be best man for his brother. Another brother, Gordon T. Gates, Henry Bertram and Coleman Gates, Henry Bertram and Coleman Wynn, all of Montclair, will serve

After the ceremony, at which George Oliver Carpenter will give his granddaughter in marriage, a small reception will be held at the Carpenter home, Tree Tops. Mr. Gates and his bride will live in New The wedding of Miss Judith Had-

ley Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dustin Griffin, and Milton Charles Miller Jr. will take place quietly Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, at 5 o'clock, at the Griffin home, 39 Kingsbury place, Mr. Mil-ler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton C. Miller, 121 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves.

The Rev. David M. Skilling of

the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church will officiate in the presence of the immediate families. An informal reception will follow. Miss Griffin will be unattended. Wilroy Griffin will be unattended. Wilroy Nixon Miller will be best man for his brother. The bride's grandfatther, George W. Griffin of Chicago, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Mayfield, and his aunt, Mrs. Charles Kraft, both of Kansas City, are expected to come to St. Louis for the wedding.

The date for the wedding of Miss Ada Jane Blumeyer and Sidney George Holthaus has been changed from Tuesday, Oct. 21, to Saturday, Oct. 22, Miss Blumeyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blumeyer, 41 Washington terrace, will

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blu-meyer, 41 Washington terrace, will be married at the Church of St. Louis of France (Old Cathedral) at 11 o'clock in the morning. An informal reception for the bridal party and the families will be held.

By a Special Correspondent of the

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 27. With the waning of summer the deeping colors of purple, maroon, bronze, indigo and mulberry beautify roadside, meadow and marsh on Cape Cod. This week has been one of ideal weather, with sailing, tennis, golf and dancing featuring the daily programs of violetics.

Thomas G. Ratcliffe Jr. gave party for 16 guests Wednesday, sailing down to Taupaulin Cove on Naushon Island from Western aboard the Mayflower, the Cape Cod cat boat of Mr. and Mrs. Eu gene D. Nims. The group spent the day exploring the remains of the old English fort built there in Revolutionary days and searching for treasure of pirate days.

Mr. Ratcliffe's sister, Mrs. Bax

ter Jackson, gave a party Sunday evening for him after his lecture at the Methodist Church in Woods Hole on "The Drama-from the Church to Hollywood." The supper was served at the home of their mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Lotawana Lodge, on the Nims' es

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fitch of Zaccheus Mead Lane, Greenwich, Conn., came to Woods Hole this week aboard their yacht, Yankee Doodle. With them was Mrs. Fitch's son, Frank Edlin, who was grad-uated from Harvard University in June. Mrs. Fitch was the former Mrs. Frank Edlin of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch and Mr. Edlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nims and Mrs. Ratcliffe last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gray, formerly of St. Louis, now living in New York City, entertained last Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Charles Buffum, Louisiana, Mo., Mrs. Gray's mother, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. William Scheville and William Scheville Jr. came over from South Dennis for the occasion. St. Louis friends i

Woods Hole were invited.

Edmund V. Cowdry Jr., son of
Dr. and Mrs. Edmund V. Cowdry, is still in Woods Hole, where he expects to remain until the middle of September. Mr. Cowdry is a regular attendant of the Junior Assembly dances and the Woods Hole Yacht Club.

The theme of the ball was "A Night in Old Portugal." Miss Grace

Goveia, a Provincetown Portgu-guese girl, won first prize for the

most artistic costume. She attended the ball as a Portuguese

woman on market day with a bas-ket of vegetables balanced on her

head. An event of the evening was

a Portuguese charmaritta dance by a group of Provincetown res

ON THE upper cape near Provincetown lies the quaint village of Wellfleet, where a unique

entertainment took place last Sat-urday to which many people from

all over the teape came.

The history of the village was turned back 100 years when pictures in old family albums were reproduced by living models on the stage of the town hall. Heirlooms

of well-known families of the lov

er cape were displayed by resi

dents, who modeled gowns and exhibited antique articles.

THE new Ocean House at Swampscott has for many years attracted St. Louisans. One of

ony along the North Shore.

regular summer visitors at the New Ocean House.

MANY St. Louisans visited in

Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Merrill Patten, and Dr. Walter Eaton Garrey will be married this afternoon at the Church of the Messiah in the Woods Hole by the Rev. Dr. James Bancroft. A large reception will be held after the ceremony at the summer residence of Mr. and

dents. The jury who selected the winners included Thomas G. Blake-man, president of the association; Mrs. Robert D. Laigh, wife of the president of Bennington College, and Fritz Pfeiffer. Dr. Garey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrey, formerly of St. Louis. Dr. W. E. Garrey is now connected with the Medical School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. They have long been sum-mer residents of Woods Hole.

The annual water sports event to There will be swimming and diving for boys and girls in four divisions which members of St. Louis fam lies compete for awards.

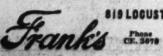
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Bronfenbres ner have spent the summer in Woods Hole where Dr. Bronfen-brenner has been doing research in the Marine Biological Laboratory. Dr. Bronfenbrenner left Wednesday for California where he will attend scientific meetings.

Provincetown, Mass. HE largest social event of the season was the annual artists' costume ball which is held in Au ball last Friday night. Paint-gust. Another interesting event is



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Fish Creek Colony

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Fish Creek, Wis., Aug. 27.

Garden Party for

MRS. WILLIAM PRANCIS NAHLIK JR., the former Miss Dorothy Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M., Wolff Jr., 7730 Club drive. She was married at her home Saturday

Plans Are Announced

For Autumn Weddings

Continued From Page One.

Lichtenstein home, with a recep-

sister, Miss Carlotta Glasgow's a summer abroad on the Consister, Miss Carlotta Glasgow is a summer visitor at South Yarmouth port.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Tomas a summer abroad on the Consister of the Savoia, is the daughter of the Warren Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last and Mrs. Guhman. She will announce her bridel attendants after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mr. inome at Cedarhurst, L. I., last week after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Walter P. Crunden, returned to their ber. She makes her home with Mrs. The constant walter and the constant

ANY St. Louisans visited in this vicinity this week, having of honor, and Mrs. James Nolan come here for the wedding of honor, and Mrs. James Nolan be given tomorrow afternoon for

tion given there afterward.

F. Ewing Glasgow. Mr. Glasgow's from a summer abroad on the Consister, Miss Carlotte Glasgow's

Back From Colorade Holiday. Mrs. Agnes Niles, 6819 Raymo avenue, and her son-in-law a

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Pitchford, 5639 Chippews avenue, have returned from a vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Niles spent part of the time in the Black Mountains, at the cottage of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland

Beach Club. Among the St. Louisans attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Gardner, Mrs. Frederick D. Orthwein and her daughter, Miss Janet, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Katherine D. Adams, Miss Jane Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Crown, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman Brashear, Taylor Stickney, Jack Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hill and Mrs. Arthur C. Hilmer. Arthur C. Hilmer. Mrs. Firmin Desloge, who has

been spending the summer at the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara, motored to La Jolla Wednes-day, spending a few days at Casa Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orr arrived last week and are at the Casa de Manana. SHOP AND COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY

Busy With Parties

By a Special Correspond Post-Dispatch. La Jolla, Cal., Aug. 27.

RS. LIDA V. BEVIS gave a tea Tuesday at her seaside home on St. Louis Terrace for all of her St. Louis friends spending the summer in La Jolla and Coronado. The guests were: Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Archibald Hazzard, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, Miss Mary Lee, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman Brashear, Mrs. Katherine D. Adams, Mrs. Teney Hussey, Mrs. William K. Stanard, Mrs. Harry L. Block, Mrs. Harry Stegall, Miss Adele Hayes, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing, Mrs. Gratz Scott, Mrs. A. B. Ewing, Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, Mrs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. George W. Goode, Mrs. William Weld and Mrs. Dozler Gardner. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weld entertained at a cocktail party in the patio of the Beach Club. Among the St. Louis-

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By a Special Correspondent of the guests met at the dock for refresh

Mrs. Samuel Gordon entertained at dinner and a theater party Monday evening for Mrs. Lee and her daughter, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Charles Michel, Mrs. John Delaney, Miss Marie Garesche, Mrs. James Dawson and Will Tracey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Clemens on their way to St. Louis from Grand Haven, Mich., visited Mrs. Gordon last week. Mrs. Gordon left today, after spending most of the summer at Mrs. George Hellmuth's cottage. She will go to New York to meet her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Dawson of Houston, Tex., who will land tomorrow after a summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muckerman entertained at cocktails last Saturday evening. Their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmeider, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Yeldell, Lr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsells, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan.

Peggy Muckerman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muckerman, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary last Sunday at an afternoon party. Young guests included Joe and Mary Ann Muckerman, Bobby Miller, Peter Kinsella, Carlos and Eugene Reese, Paul and Eleanor Ring, Bob and Jerry Wagner, Ann Yeldell and Vicky Watts, Several parties were given at the Golf Club last week. Monday, Mrs. L. A. Bowlin and her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Dorr, entertained Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. L. W. O'Neil, Mrs. Nicholas Pelligreen, Mrs.

Golf Club last week. Monday, Mrs. L. A. Bowlin and her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Dorr, entertained Mrs. Mrs. Upston, who occupied a cottage with Mrs. T. Al. ton Donovan, was at Douglas a month. Mrs. T. Mrs. Frances Lavin, Mrs. John Davenport, Mrs. Walden Porter, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. Edward Wynne, Mrs. W. V. Delahunt, Mrs. Fred Switzer and Mrs. Joseph Bardenheier, at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. R. B. Miller was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday, Herguests were Mrs. Francis Schmeiseder and Mrs. Edward Muckerman, Mrs. Bardenheier, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Bardenheier, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Bardenheier, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. McKinney and Miss Elizabeth Switzer. Also on Wednesday, Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow entertained six friends at luncheon at the club. Mrs. Edward Wynn was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the White Horse Inn.

Wednesday night the entire Lake Shore was invited to a treasure hunt given by Mrs. Elizabeth Switzer, Mrs. Walter Averill and Mrs. John Barlow. Afterward

Continued on Postor, Mrs. Upston, who occupied a cottage with Mrs. T. Al. ton Donovan, was at Douglas a month. Maj. Upston joined her latter. Mrs. J. E. Hallowell of Evanston, Ill., has returned to Douglas after a short trip to Chicago; and is now the guest of Mrs. Douglas after a short trip to Chicago; and is now the guest of Mrs. Louis after staying at Mrs. Eleanor Mulvihill and her young son have returned to St. Louis after staying at Mrs. Hellmuth's cottage for several weeks,

Mrs. David Caldwell of Omaha, Neb., and her children, Marietta and Edward, who were guests of Mrs. John Walker Barriger HI, have returned home. Mr. Barriger arrived Saturday from Detroit with a guest, Paul Cardell, for a short stay with his family.

Betty. Ann and Jack Barriger Continued on Page 7, Column 2, Mrs. John Barlow. Afterward

Douglas, Mich., Aug. 27.

The last week at Douglas has been the peak of the season socially, with luncheons, dinners, cocktail and theater parties.

Mrs. William M. Byrne was hosen Mrs. Will Mr. William M. Byrne was hostess at a luncheon Monday for Mrs.
Henry Turner Les, her daughter,
Miss Phoebe, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. W. Milner Donovan and Mrs. Kenneth Liplinger. After luncheon, the guests attended a moving picture performance at Holland, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardenheier and their children motored to Egg Harbor last Tuesday, where they were guests of Mrs. Alexander Muckerman. They returned yester-day with Miss Joan Muckerman.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsella have taken a cottage on the Lake Shore. With them are their children, Mary With them are their children, Mary Janet, Ralph, Peter and Edward, Judge and Mrs. William T. Jones have arrived at Douglas, and are at the Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall of Webster Groves, and their son have arrived to take possession of their new cottage at Pier Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, who Mr. and Mrs. Lowerd Les, who had a cottage at Douglas all summer, have moved to the Golf Club, Other members of their family returned to St. Louis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickenloop-er and their son, George, who have been at Mrs. Hellmuth's cottage, de-parted Monday for Glen Lake, Mich., where they will spend three weeks before returning to St. Louis. Judge and Mrs. Robert Motley of

Bowling Green, Mo., left Douglas Monday after two weeks at the Terrace Park View, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McMahon of Toledo, O., for-mer St. Louisans, have returned

Maj. and Mrs. John Upston left Monday and are motoring back to Washington. Mrs. Upston, who co-

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Cabaret Party at Charlevoix, Mich Draws Resort

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 2 HE annual Belvedere Club aret was held here Thur night at the casino on I revoix with Thomas T. Tal Detroit as master of ceremo loor show was provided by siners recruited from the colony and a few profes St. Louisans who took par "Hill Billy" chorus incl Marjorie Dixon, Miss Green, Harvard Hecker, Mitchell III and George Mc Hecker also impersonated E Cantor in a solo, "I Love Me." Harvard Hecker,

There were more than 500 gu at tables in the casino. St. Louis present included: Mr. and I Ralph Coale, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ver Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. St Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moss, hin David Ferguson, Mrs. Eug Stinde, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. E. G. Hecker, Mr. Frederick Fowler Camp and Mrs. Charles Valier r daughter, Miss Rosebud; and Mrs. Owen Mitchell, Mrs. I ert Lund, Fred Leland, Mr. Mrs. Austin P. Leland, Mr. Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, Mr. and Charles Smith Fox, Mr. and Emmett V. Thompson, Mr. Mrs. Ray Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Ru Lortz, Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree, 1 Virginia Bolin, Mr. and Mrs.

Among the week's guests at Belvedere Hotel are Mr. and Oscar Johnson, E. H. Hausch and E. W. Ellerman. The we onday and Friday night card ties are popular and are atter by more than 100 guests each n The Sunday night buffet sur attract many guests from Northern resorts. Last Su Northern resorts. Last Suright Fred Campbell's picture South America and the Glen I Country Club of St. Louis shown in the casino to 300 per Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. Mrs. Stifel were guests of Mr. Mrs. Dickson Fairback at new cottage on Walloon Lake day.

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East St. Louis returned to home the early part of the after spending several weeks after spending several weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss. Henry Rand was Henry Rand was a week guest of John Knight. His bro Norfleet Rand, motored to Ha Point to spend several weeks

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#### Cabaret Party at Charlevoix, Mich., Draws Resorters

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 27. T HE annual Belvedere Club cab-aret was held here Thursday night at the casino on Lako Charlevoix with Thomas T. Talman of Detroit as master of ceremonies. A floor show was provided by en-tertainers recruited from the summer colony and a few profession-als. St. Louisans who took part in als. St. Louisans who took part in the "Hill Billy" chorus included Miss Marjorie Dixon, Miss Sally Green, Harvard Hecker, Owen Mitchell III and George McKay. Hecker also impersonated Eddie Cantor in a solo, "I Love Me," and young Mitchell played a solo on the example of the case of the case of the symbol of the case 
There were more than 500 guests at tables in the casino. St. Louisans present included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coale, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moss, Mrs. John David Ferguson, Mrs. Eugene E. Stinde, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier and their daughter, Miss Rosebud; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mitchell, Mrs. Rob-ert Lund, Fred Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Roseborough Bemix, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loriz, Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree, Miss Virginia Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Among the week's guests at the Belvedere Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, E. H. Hauschulte and E. W. Ellerman. The weekly Monday and Friday night card parties are popular and are attended by more than 100 guests each night. The Sunday night buffet suppers attract many guests from other Northern resorts. Last Sunday night Fred Campbell's pictures of South America and the Glen Echo Country Club of St. Louis were shown in the casino to 300 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Stifel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback at their new cottage on Walloon Lake Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill departed for their homes on Monday after spending the season here. Mr. and Mrs. Moss have recently purchased a new home in Signal Hill, East St. Louis. Their daughters, Mary Helen and Suzanne, will remain in their cottage with Mrs. Moss' mother, Mrs. Charles Nester, until the middle of September. Mrs. Nester has been a guest at the Belvedere Club for the sea

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer of East St. Louis returned to their home the early part of the week after spending several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss.
Henry Rand was a week-end guest of John Knight. His brother, Norfleet Rand, motored to Harbor Point to spend several weeks with his father, Frank Rand, at the Harbor Point Club House.

bor Point Club House. The feature band concert of the summer season will be presented Wednesday evening at East Park, Charlevoix. Petosky and Charle-voix bands will combine for a

massed concert by 75 musicians.

program Thursday, with a banquet. Mrs. Robert Lund entertained 20 aged by Miss Edith Blair of Alton.
The luncheon was given in honor

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Mrs. Clark Ingham of Buffalo and her daughter, Mrs. James Davis of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ingham and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingham's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond Ingham, for a week's stay in their cottage on the Upper Terrace. Among the guests were Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Mrs. Joel Lund, Mrs. J. R. Sorority Convention Ingham, Mrs. Charles B. Fox, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe, Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. Joseph Hickey, Mrs. George Tramel, Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree,
Mrs. Charles Valier, Mrs. Bertram
B. Culver, Mrs. Duncan Dobson,
and Mrs. Duncan Major.

E. Culver, Mrs. Duncan Dobson, and Mrs. Duncan Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin motored from Harbor Beach, Mich., accompanied by Miss Marion Peacement of the organization.

Yesterday afternoon a tea, and accompanied by Miss Marion Pe-

bridge at the Belvedere Club, Thursday. Mrs. Bertram B. Cul-

Mrs. Joseph Hickey entertained guests for luncheon at the Belvedere Club followed by bridge in the solarium Tuesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. George



Robert Shillington, and the latter's son. They spent the season here. Mr. Bolin and another daughter, Mrs. Lionel Viterbo, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cornwell Alexander Cornwell Jr., are with them and will remain until the

accompanied by Miss Marion Peters, Thursday, to spend the weekend in Wequetonsing. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miestre, and Miss Peters a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton Banister.

Mrs. Charles B. Fox entertained 30 guests at luncheon followed by bridge at the Belvedere Club, Inches Mrs. There were 150 guests. The Belvedere Club, Inches Mrs. And References and refreshments. Thursday. Mrs. Bertram B. Cul-ver, and Mrs. H. H. Culver from were served in the rathskeller of Harbor Point were among her the Coester home. Colored lanterns guests. decorated the lawn and rathskeller.
This afternoon an installation of officers will be held at Hotel Forest

### Catharine Wolf and

cottage on the Park and motored to St. Louis accompanied by her daughters, Miss Virginia and Mrs. St. Louis by plane from Pasadena Cal., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cornwell have taken a cottage at Ironton on Lake Charlevoix. Their daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Helen, Miss Dorothy and Miss Virginia and son, middle of September.

motored from St. Louis to spend a week at the Belvedere Club in

MISS KAY HAMPTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hampton, on the beach at Macatawa, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, who have been frequent visitors in Charlevoix, left the Wequetonsing Hotel where they have been for a month, and motored into Canada guests at luncheon Wednesday at Chicawago Lodge, which is man-

Charlevolx.
Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher arrived Wednesday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John David Ferguson, at the Belvedere Club until September 1, when they will return to St. Louis.

### Group Guests at Dance

E. B. Stitt Jr. Weds DETAILS have been received here of the wedding yesterday at 12:30 o'clock in Bradford, Pa., of Miss Martha Marie Davis and Earl Bishop Stitt Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Davis of Bradford and Mr. Stitt the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stitt, 5560 Page boule-



# (Top) MISS JOAN FARRELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Far-rell, out for a ride at Cimarroncita Ranch Camp, Ute Parke, N. M.

(Below) MRS. H. H. PIOU, left, MRS. FREDERICK KRAMER and Mrs. Piou's daughter, MISS JANE, at their cabana at the Cavalier Beach Club, Virginia Beach, Va.

#### Mrs. C. A. Vosburgh

to Be Wed This Fall NNOUNCEMENT is being made A of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Charles A. Vosburgh, 55 Fair Oaks, and William Burt Cathcart. The ceremony, to which only members of the families will be inmembers of the families will be invited, will be conducted at the Vosburgh home, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 o'clock in the morning, by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt.

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Mr. Cathcart, who now makes his home at 5710 Clemens avenue, is formerly of Flint, Mich. After a wedding trip, they will live at 55 Fair Oaks. Mrs. Vosburgh is the widow of the late Dr. Charles A. Vosburgh, former president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

#### Sally Lane Is Bride Of J. M. Crawford Jr. Continued From Page One.

was given at the Vesper Country Club of Lowell.

Club of Lowell.

The bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and attended Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls. She was later graduated from Marot Junior College, Thompson, Conn. Mrs. Crawford is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the late of the M. Adams of St. Louis. Mr. Craw-ford, whose paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Doug-all Crawford, is a graduate of the Engineering School at Washington University. His fraternity is Kappa

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### For Wequetonsing Visitors

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Wequetonsing, Mich., Aug. 27.

ATE summer visitors in Wequetonsing are being entertained at a variety of parties preceding the departure of the visitors after Labor day. Monday night Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk gave a dinner party at their cots.

Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman and her sister, Miss Florence McNeely, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wettedaw Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts gave a buffet dinner at their cottage the Pillars Saturday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. Oilver M. Clifford, Mrs. and Mrs. Oilver M. Clifford, Mrs. night Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk gave a dinner party at their cottage. Among the guests were the following St. Louisans: Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Frank C. Rand, all of St. John Valle Janes, Mrs. Henry J. Butler, Mrs. Alonzo Caristy Church, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre and Leicester B. Faust.

Wells, Mr. and Mrs. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. Melson Mrs. Steedman, Miss McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Frank C. Rand, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnes, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehmann, Cincinnati.

Arthur C. Garrison gave a lunch-son for 20 mss. at the Reach Club

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Macstre and Leicester B. Faust.

Recent arrivals at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig of St. Louis, and their daughters, Miss Effie and Miss Virginia Zeibig. They will be here for the

Zeibig. They will be here for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Maestre had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Maestre gave a tea at their cottage for the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Maestre gave a tea at their cottage for the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Maestre gave at the Little Harbor Club by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin for Mr. and Mrs. Maestre entertained Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Maestre entertained Mr. and Mrs. Maestre, Mr. and Mrs. Maestre entertained Mr. and Mrs. McCluney, Mrs. George W. Simmons and Mr. Rand.

Last Council Fire at Camp. The last council fire ceremony of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rauh, who are spending the summer at Char. are spending the summer at Char-

nd Mrs. Hord Hardin, Mrs. O. P.

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J. Falk and William Alexander.
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B, Wallace
and Mrs. Wallace's brother, Leicester B, Faust, gave a cocktail party
Friday afternoon at the Wallace
cottage. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla
Wells, Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church,
Mrs. Falk Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mrs. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick August Luyties, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Baldwin, Frank C. Rand, Mrs. Henry J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Mc-Cluney, Mrs. Robert A. Holland,

eon for 20 men at the Beach Club Monday.

hostess at a dinner last Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs.

Last Council Fire at Camp. The last council fire ceremony of Sebago Summer Club was held Friday evening at 7 o'clock on the club grounds. Parents of children attended. Among the children taking part were Hadley Lammert, Bobby and Betty Stroud, Sam and Eloise Polk, Allen Stuhl, Larry, Gardner, Hulda and Amy Bennett and Elsa and Gene Muench.

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MISS JOAN SAVAGE, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Estil Green, at Short Kingshighway, was honored at a funcheon given by Mrs. Francis B. Rauch, 1830 Watson street, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The hincheon was followed with a swimming party at the St. Charles swimming pool. Miss Savage returned to her home in Lincoln, Ill., Wednesday.

The description of Mrs. Gauss' sister, Mrs. Estil Green, at Short ter, Mrs. Estil Green, at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Reeves, 1721 Adams street; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Jenkins, 1116 Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. George V. Gross, 711 Monroe street, drove to Chicago the early part of the week for several days' vacation.

Mrs. A. G. Reed returned to her home in Baton Rouge, La., after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Knobel, Miss Theo McDearmon and Mrs. F. L. Gray, leaving Friday evening.

A group of 25 Boy Scouts returned home last week after an

bridge at the home of her grand-father, Ed L. Meyer, 128 North Sixth street, Monday night.

Mrs. J. M. Jenkins gave a party for her young son, James, at her home, 1116 Madison street, last

been the house guest of Miss Gloris Meyer at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Olson, 407 South Sixth street, for the last week. She was the guest of honor at a swimming tire of St. party and picnic at Blanchette Park Wednesday afternoon. She also attended a party given by Miss Jane Swalley, 700 Washington street,

The Rev. Linus Thro, S. J., who for three years has been stationed at Montreal, Canada, has been transferred to St. Regis College, where he will teach. He spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Edward H. Thro, and his brother, Robert Thro, 714 North Fifth street.

Miss Bernice Williams, daughter Saturday morning, Aug. 20. Father Weinig of Zell, Mo., had charge of mass in a ceremony performed at the St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Williams. Her gown was of white satin crepe cut on princesse 'ines, with a flow-ing train. She wore a tulle and lace her collar was of soft lace with matching motifs in the yoke and full section of the upper sleeves. White gladioli and asters com-

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, 623 Jackson street, who wore gold chiffon.
The bodice was draped, the skirt very full with wide crushed girdle of velvet while gold illusion was used for the bridesmaid's vell. She carried pink gladioluses and asters.
Carl Price St Louis was best Carl Price, St. Louis, was best man. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother for the wedding party and the two

The pair left on a short honeymoon trip, after which they will be at home in St. Charles.

cement has been made of the marriage in Montebello, Cal., of Mrs. Ruby Roff, who has been living here for the last year, and Ernest Beech of Montebello, on

The pair will be at home at 422 Maple avenue in Montebello. Mrs. Beech was the former Miss Ruby Gray, daughter of the late Mr. and Cray, daughter of the lat Mrs. O. M. Gray of St Charles. She arm. had for a number of years lived returned to St. Charles. On her way west she visited a sister, Mrs. Fanny Cribbs, at Golden, Colo.

301 North Ninth street, and children, Betty, Jack and David, are on a three weeks' trip East. Besides touring places of interest washington avenue whart at 10 o'clock, returning at 5 o'clock. Websides College will open for the school year the following Wednesday, September 21.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Mary Meyer entertained at ridge at the home of her grand-ather, Ed L. Meyer, 128 North master; Harold Grabill, assistant master; Harold Grabill, assistant Ritter. scoutmaster, and Hubert Ritter. Paul Blessing Jr., Rodney Schaefer. Paul Heye, Robert Boschert, Robert for her young son, James, at her home, 1116 Madison street, last Sunday afternoon. Sixteen guests were present.

Miss Sallie Orchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Orchard, 1 Arundel place, St. Louis, has been the house guest of Miss Gloris ick Stieggemeier and Robert Hackmann.

Dr. and Mrs. Landon R. McIntire of Mexico, Mo., recently came to St. Charles to make their home.
Dr. McIntire will be associated in business with Dr. Ralph O. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wallen-brock, 1019 South Main street, re-turned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kansteiner, and family at Leavenworth, Kan., and taking a trip with them through the Ozark mountains.

Among those who attended the state round-up of Four-H clubs a week ago at Columbia, Mo., from St. Charles and vicinity were Robof William Sly, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Sly of St. Louis, at 9 o'clock
Saturday morning. Aug. 20 Tracks onstration agent; Miss Marjorie Goodfellow, Miss Vivian Gente-mann, Miss Vivian Henry, and James and John Kessler.

Judge Henry Ohlms, Judge H. L. Rothermich, Judge Henry Hoff-man, Earl Gray and Joseph Dick-herber attended the Illinois State Aug. 18, following an inspection trip to the Lewis and Clark Bridge in St. Charles County.

The American Legion Auxiliary joined with the American Legion in their annual picnic at Blanchette Park last Sunday. A dance was held in the evening at Memorial Hall, and there was a fireworks

display.

The Legion recently elected officers for the year, as follows: Com-mander, D. O. Groce; first vice-commander, Fred Feilner; second vice-commander, Fred Roth; finance of-ficer, Fred Stiegemeier; adjutant, Walter Horst; chaplain, Dr. L. B. Harmon; sergeants at arms, Ed-ward Holt and M. H. Kluesner, Grover Parker is the retiring com-mander.

Miss Amelia Struckhoff, daugh-Miss Amelia Struckhoff, daugnater of Mrs. Vincent Struckhoff, Augusta, Mo., was married to Lawrence Glosmeyer of Peers, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Augusta, with Father Range in charge.

Webster College will give its sec-ond all-day Loretto boat ride of the season Friday Sept. 16, on the steamer President, leaving the Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Gauss, Washington avenue wharf at

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Miss Selma Nelson of Clev rd. left last Sunday boulevard, left last Sunday tour of the East. She will vi nd, Va., Philadelphia, ton, New York and Washin

Madison

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Taylor Fourth street, were honored a party given by friends in home Sunday, the occasion their twenty-fifth wedding versary. Guests were: Mr. Mrs. A. K. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs rion Fogle, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. shall, Mrs. Katherine Broc and daughter, Verna; Mr. and J. E. McElwain, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stor and Mrs. Lee Whittenbrink and Mrs. Louis Buenger, Mr phia Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. A Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles mer, Mrs. J. Mullen, Mrs. Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan, M Mrs. Charles Hackethal, Miss. George Pfrienfenbach and ter, Ruth.

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Granite City M. RS. ARTHUR CRABTREE
and daughter, Susan, and Mrs.
Arthur Welch returned Saturday from a vacation trip to New Orleans, La., where they visited Mrs. Crabtrees' brother and sistern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heyer.

Mrs. Jacob Schermer departed Saturday for New York where she will join her aunt from Davenport, to sail for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammerman and family of Cleveland boulevard are vacationing in South Haven,

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boulevard, left last Sunday for a Richmond, Va., Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Washington.

#### Madison

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had as their guests for the last week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and children of Stratton, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Perry enter-tained the Adult Bible Class of the First Baptist Church with a garden party at their home, 1607 Fifth street, Friday evening. Guests were: The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. George James and their daughter, Bonelyn; Mrs. R. Hassel, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. G. Noonen James Williams, Mrs. G. Noonan, Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. A. Hulsey, Mrs. Lo-gan Bilyeu, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mc-Clanahan and Mrs. Adda Boyd of Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and their son, Theron, motored to Sullivan, Mo., last week-end and visited

Gentry Durham has returned to his home at Fayetteville, Ark., after Miss Selma Nelson of Cleveland spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frields tour of the East. She will visit in of Fourth street. Durham is a senior at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

> Miss Nora Rogers is visiting in Tuscola, Ill., with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Rose Mary Dron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dron of Fourth street, returned home Sunversary. Guests were: Mr. and day from Winnipeg, Canada, where the Mrs. A. K. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Ma-Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nicol, 1601 Fourth street, entertained Mrs. Nicol's sister, Mrs. Thomas Cloyde of Decatur, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barr and daughter, Jeannine, spent last week-end in Greenfield, Ill., visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and children, Robert and Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hannaford and er, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clemons have the last week at Camdenton, Mo.

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#### SOCIAL AND CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Balley CIRCLE, No. 170, Nurses' Association will hold a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock its annual garden and card at the Central Club, 4543 Westmin-ster place.

The St. Louis Chapter Visite in the contract of the engagement of the engagement of the contract of the engagement o

at the annual picnic of the St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club this afternoon at the Rowe cottage, "Contentment," at Eureka, Mo.

1:30 p. m. at the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Mrs. J. Leventhal will discuss current events and Mrs. M. Snitzer will act as hostess.

The Harmony Literary Club will The Harmony Literary Club will hold a meeting Friday at 1 p. m. at party for the benefit of the Jeruhhe home of Mrs. Lillian Sternberg, salem Young Women's Hebrew Assequence of Mrs. Lillian Sternberg, salem Young Women's Hebrew Assequence of Lindell boulevard. Mrs. E. R. Scatton will be given at Burke's mony. Nyroth will act as hostess.

St. Joseph's Orphan Auxiliary will R. Portnay, Mrs. M. Steinbaum, give its monthly luncheon card Mrs. S. Silverblatt, Mrs. Laura Switparty and social at the Veteran's Zer, Mrs. S. Kramsberg, Mrs. J. Club, 3737 West Pine street, Martin and Mrs. Matilda Cohen, West Pine street, Wednesday at 12:30.

ters of Isabella, will meet Friday night at 8:15 at 3547 Olive street.

Third District Missouri State road,

Helene Lucille Grolock To Be Wed Sept. 17

Mrs. W. A. Rowe and Mrs. Vernon Rowe will serve as hostesses at the annual picnic of the St. Louis Chapter Hadassah in the annual picnic of the St. Louis Chapter Hadassah in the Association. Mrs. J. Leven Hamilton. bridge avenue, University City.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 4:30 A dessert luncheon and card o'clock at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass will perform the cere-mony. Miss Dorothy Grolock, Garden, Skinker and Delmar boulevards Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. R. Portnay, Mrs. M. Steinbaum, 11000 be maid of honor, and Robert Hamilton, brother of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man.

Both Miss Grolock and her flance are graduates of Washington University, Mr. Hamilton also receivwill act as hostesses. Mrs. Nathan Lonnis is in charge of reservaing his LL.B. degree there. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta soders of Isabella, will meet Friday high at 8:15 at 3547 Olive street.

Galilee Shrine, No. 12, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 o'clock at Euclid Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge

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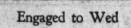
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MISS BEATRICE BASSKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Basskin, 727 Leland avenue, University City. Her engagement to George Taub of Jersey City, N. J. has been made known.

#### Miss Helen Ineichen Wed to E. F. Sidney

M ISS HELEN VIRGINIA daughter, Miss Jane, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days at Macatawa.

Mrs. George Ineichen, 5370

Mrs. William M. Harlan of Farm-

wore similar gowns of peach tulle with accessories of blue. The brideswith accessories of blue. The brides-maids, Miss Annette Simon wore blue, Miss June Tappmeyer pink, Miss Bertha Forre yellow, and Miss. Frankie Bumstead turqouise blue, Janet Eckenfels, as flower girl, was dressed in canary yellow. The ring-bearer was Bobbie Dienstback,

Wilbur Eckenfels was best man. The ushers were Edward George Fleming, brother-in-law of the bride, Walter Sidney, brother of the bridegroom; Lee Edward Ineichen of Rayville, La., cousin of the bride, and Adrian Colonius.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaiser, and daughter, Miss Helen Margaret, of Eau Claire, Wis.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Incichen home for 65 guests.

#### Honors for Campers

EVERAL St. Louis girls were Samong those awarded honors at the final banquet of Camp Grey-stone, Hendersonville, N. C. Miss Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckner Fisher, 5401 Cabanne avenue, received the silver cup awarded to the best all-round camper of the season. Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Young, 835 South Hanley road, Clayton, was captain of the winning team of the 1938 sea-

Miss Young, Miss Betty Pent-land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pentland, 541 Hollywood avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Fisher were members of the Honor Council.

Emblems for outstanding skill were awarded to Miss Priscilla will leave in a few days for Knox where he will participate as Second Army Maneuvers.

Alden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alden, 436 Algonquin place; Miss Barbara Martin, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin. 133 Gray avenue, and Miss Jean as their guest for several days

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#### Numerous Parties At Douglas, Mich., As Season Ends

Thatcher's parents for two weeks, will return home tomorrow. Eugene de Penaloza and Hudson,

and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc-Millan of Minneapolis, and their

Pershing avenue, was married to ington, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Edward F. Sidney Thursday morn-Mrs. Lawrence Chappell Kingsland, Edward F. Sidney Thursday morning, Aug. 18, at St. Roch's Church.
The Rev. William S. Glynn officiated. Mr. Sidney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney, 1607 North Eleventh street.

Mrs. Edward George Fleming of Chicago, matron of honor, and Miss Grace Dienstbach, maid of honor,

Mrs. Lawrence Ching.

"The King-fisher." A son, Lawrence Kingsland Jr., medical student at Harvard University, has left after spending three weeks with his mother. A guest, Miss Margaret Fritz of Boston, has returned home.

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Kingsland's daughter, returned to St. Louis last Monday.

Mrs. T. W. White and her daughter, Miss Maury, spent several days last week with Mrs. Joseph Mullen. Mrs. White returned today with another daughter, Miss Ann, who was the guest of Mrs. G. O. Broun.

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Were host and hostesses at a roller skating party Wednesday at Virginia Park Rink. Guests were Stewart Galt, Adeline and Odille Schotten, Eugene and Peter de Penaloza, Janet, Elise and Garnia Broun, Betty, Emily and Howard Arnold, Eleanor, Ned, Paul, John and David Ring, Peter Papin and Gene Irwin.

Several St. Louisans have taken cottages at Maple Beach, several miles from Macatawa on Lake Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Vogt and their son, Gupton, have leased a cottage, and have as a guest Don Steele. Mrs. A. J. Baumgardt and her daughter, Miss Genevieve, also have a cottage there. Mr. Baumgardt and Lawrence Smith, a guest, motored up last Thursday to spend a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Seagrave, Genevieve and Gene Irwin.

Many small craft provide trans-

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Miss Mimi H. Buescher and George Baker Atwood arrived last Saturday for a visit with Judge and Mrs. Genevieve F. Wyatt, who are spending the summer at White Lake, Mich., were guests last Lake, Mich., were guests last Wednesday of Mrs. Will C. Wissbard Will C. Wissbard Wednesday of Mrs. Will C. Wissbard William Serviced in their own boats, anchording arrived to be their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fusz Thatcher and their young daughter, Jane Chambers, who have been with Mr. Thatcher's parents for two weeks, and Mrs. Gauger.

A few days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Seagrave, their club, an attractive frame building constructed in 1892.

Many small craft provide transportation as there are no roads or automobiles on the islands.

Hessel Bay was the scene of a regatte Sunday in which there were boats of many types. Spectators arrived in their own boats, anchoring in the bay, to watch the races. At the club this year are Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Treat of Grand Rapbers, who have been with Mrs. Gauger.

At Les Cheneaux, Mich.

and Mrs. Gauger.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Farr and their daughter, Diane, and Mrs. William son, Allen, spent last week at South Bend, Ind., from where Dr. Farr Eleanor. Mrs. Paul Bakewell, who



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Esther Schwienher and J. V. Tillman Wed

HE wedding of Miss Esther left for a wedding trip to Northern Claire Schwienher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Schwien- St. Louis after Sept. 15. John Vincent Tillman, son of Mrs. Herman Tillman, 3704 Osceola street, took place yesterday morning in the chapel of St. Louis University

Schwienher, S. J., brother of the bride, served at the mass.

Mr. Schwienher gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white organdie and lace. Miss Lucy Miriam Schwienher attended her sister as maid of honor and Paul Scorority Meeting.

Ganz of Chicago was best man.

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Mu Phi Lambda, a newly organ-The bride is a graduate of Harris ized sorority, held its first meeting Teachers' College and St. Louis Tuesday evening, Aug. 16, at the University and is a member of the national grand council of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 16, at the home of Miss Esther Deditius, 5321 Michigan avenue. These officers were elected: Miss Lucille Woods, Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Tillman is a faculty member of St. Louis University. He received his M. A. degree from that university and later studied at the

For Young People At Harbor Beach

Mrs. Arthur S. Kendall, Mrs. James C. Ward, Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks and Mrs. Joseph S. Harris. New arrivals at Harbor Beach

tage here for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon motored up from St. Louis, arriving Monday. Arthur S. Kendall of St. Louis spent last week end as the guest of the sister-in-law, Mrs. Sels Stites. Mrs. Kendall, who had been with Mrs. Stites for 10 days, ac-companied Mr. Kendall on his return to St. Louis, leaving here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr. returned from Wequeton-sing Wednesday. They were ac-companied by Wallace Tuttle, who will be their guest at Harbor Beach.

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich.

NE of the points of interest at
Pointe Aux Barques is Edgar
Guest's cottage, and one of the
annual events is the celebration of
his birthday anniversary Aug. 20. This year the entire resort joined in a surprise party for Guest. The well wishers formed behind a Ger-man band and marched in line to the clubhouse where Mr. Guest was holding a family celebration. Paper cups of champagne were handed around to every one while Murray W. Sales of Grosse Pointe,

roposed a toast to Guest. Two cocktail parties preceded the parade, one given by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Standish of Detroit, and one by Miss Janet Johnson and Edward Brennan of Bay City. Guests at Mrs. Standish's included Mrs. John R. Shepley, Mrs. John Brodhead, Mrs. Robert W. Knapp, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish, Mrs. Edward Gillette Hotchkiss and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, who later entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace, the latter the former Miss Marga-later entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colby. Miss Johnson's guests all attended to the wediding. They spent land to the wediding. Johnson's guests all attended a day in Hyannisport as the guests of Dutch treat dinner at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lasell of Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman and their guest, Charles Van Studdiford, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platt Smith, Miss Barbara Brodhead and John Brodhead and their guests, Lieut. George McNichols and Miss Dorothy Pea-body, and Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. Miss Jacqueline Stephens of

Grosse Pointe Farms was the guest-last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knapp and their son, Robert Knapp Jr. During her visit she was entertained at a hayride given by Katherine Boomer, a dinner last Saturday before the dance, and a buffet luncheon at noon Sunday, given by Miss Cynthia Dean of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday at noon Mrs. Hotchkiss entertained Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smith, Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, Mrs. J. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John troit friends. These same guests were entertained at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Staples the fol-

lowing Sunday evening.

Mrs. Murray Sales gave a birth-day supper and hayride for her grandsons, Carter and Murray III fonday. Twenty children were invited, among them Tommy Tober-man, Albert Terry Shepley and Alby Horton of St. Louis.

John Rutledge Shepley arrived last Sunday at noon to spend several days here with his family. Mrs. Shepley gave a cocktail party in his honor Monday afternoon and Mrs. C. W. Towles entertained sim-ilarly Tuesday. Mr. Shepley and his son, John Jr., left Thursday for Manistique in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, whence he will go to Lake of the Woods, Ontario, on a fishing trip. Mrs. Shepley and their two younger children, Betty and Terry, will remain at Pointe Aux

Barques until after Labor day.
Alton Horton, who is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Horton, left last week for Rogers Point, Mich. There he met George Wilcox of Saginaw and a group of friends, with whom he will cruise to Georgian Bay, returning to Pointe Aux Barques in a week or 10 days.

Barbara Black Wed To Wilfred Hoelscher

M ISS BARBARA JANE BLACK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Curtis Black, of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Bradentown, Fla., became the bride of Wilfred Frederick Hoelscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hoelscher of Granite City, Ill., in a ceremony performed Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. H. H. Wintermeyer officiated at the ceremony at St. Peter's Church oin Granite City.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and satin complemented by a long veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her three sisters attended her, Miss Joan Black as maid of honog Mrs. Kenneth Damitz as matron of honor, and Miss Julia Black as bridesmaid. They wore gowns of varied saades in chiffon and carried arm bouquets of daisies and pompons. Edwin Hoelscher, a brother, was best man, and Otto R. Hoelscher,

another brother, and Robert Faber of Okawville, Ili., were groomsmen. A. H. Hoelscher and G. W. Hoel-scher, brothers; Charles Rufus scher, brothers; Charles Shack of Corning, Ark., a cousin of the bride, and James Howard Lynch, Leonard Hopkins and Granite City Franklyn Mercer of Granite City

A reception was held afterward at the Madison County Country Club. The pair will tour the Southwest on their honeymoon and later

Recently Married



MRS. JARVIS JAMES WIL-LIAMS, who before her recent marriage was Miss Norma O. Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger, 5217 Vine avenue.

Many Cape Cod Parties as Season

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their daughter, Miss Louise, mo-tored from Annisquam, Mass., to Deane of Winnetka, Ill. With the Deanes was Mrs. Deane's father, Edward Flad of St. Louis. The Deane family took a cottage by the sea here for two weeks. With them were their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Virginia Deane. Accompanied by Mr. Flad they departed Wednesday for their summer home in Vermont.
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace,

Greenwich, Conn.

Hyannisport, Mass.

M RS. ALANSON BROWN and Mrs. Henry A. Boeckeler re-cently motored from St. Louis and are staying at Montague Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow and Mrs. Barstow's brother, Dunham Dodge, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaime of New

York, formerly of St. Louis, Sunday evening at the weekly buffet supper of the Hyannisport Club. present at the club were Mr. Mrs. Charles Falvey of Boston. The Kaimes recently gave a dinner party with dancing at Alpini's Night Club at Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day

were host and hostess at a dinner party last Saturday evening at the port, returning here afterwards with their guests to their seaside summer cottage for bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Shel-

don have with them at their sum-mer home their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne of Pittsburgh and her two daughters. Kathleen and Nancy Horne. .
Miss Frances Reyburn, who is

staying at the summer home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, and Mr. Sparks, recently had, as her house guest, New York, who had been with Miss Reyburn earlier in the season.

The annual tennis tournament of the Hyannisport Club ended Mon-day. The ladies' singles were won by Miss Katherine Sipple of Bos-ton, formerly of St. Louis, who de-feated in the finals Mrs. Gilbert Shepard of Hartford, Conn. The

ladies' doubles were won by Miss Mary de Windt and Miss Louise Walker of Hyannisport. The mixed doubles were won by Charles Wyman of Boston and Mrs. Robert. Hibbard of Pittsfield, Mass., by default of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hibbard of Pitsield, Mass., by default of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr. in the finals. Miss Sipple and her brother-in-law, Arthur G. Lambert of Chevy Chase, Md., had been eliminated from the semifinals by Mr. Wyman and Mrs. Hibbard

Wianno, Mass.

RS. BOYD WARE has recently been a guest of her niece, Mrs. James Gaff Hinkle of Chestnut Hill, Mass., the former Miss Mary Francis Dickson of St. Louis, and Mr. Hinkle here at their nmer cottage.

Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, who plays on the Wianno Ladies' golf team, won Tuesday, with her partner, the three points of their match by default, to help their team trimph over Hyannisport, 8 to 1.

Returns From Wisconsin. Mrs. St. Clair Schmidt of Jen-nings, Mo., has returned from a isit with her sister, Mrs. Antho Auer of Milwaukee, Wis., at the lat-ter's summer home on Lake Koshkonong, Wis. She was accom-panied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hartmann and their daughter, Delphin

Dinner Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Schisler, 3136 Mount Pleasant avenue, will be guests of honor at a dinner Approaches End dance tonight given by relatives and friends in honor of their fif-Mrs. Schisler were married Aug. 28, 1888, at the Evangelical Church of Milstadt, Ill.

> To Return Soon From Nebraska Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baer. 1445 Rankin drive, will return this week from a vacation spent with rela-tives in Pawnee City, Neb.

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Mrs. Charles M. Norton, 552 North Thirteenth street, will be hostess to her bridge club at lunch-Joseph B. Hartman, 18 Sig levard, and her daugh-

City, Wednesday, from a twotour of Europe. They will several days in the East be-Thirteenth street, entertained at a dinner party at her home Friday. The guests were Miss Betty Strothman, Miss Betty Wire, Richard Dougherty of St. Louis, Frederick Gunn and William Jones. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of st Clair Country Club grounds return this week from Lac du

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus u, Wis., where they have 105 Bluff drive, have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent sh Letty Wire, 36 Granvue will entertain 40 members of

Mrs. Lucien Moss, 4019 Lincoln avenue, has returned from a onth's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Tharp, 1530 North Forty-fifth street, and Mrs. P. H. Wire, 36 Granvue drive, have returned from a week's visit in Kan-sas City, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Stack, 3219 Lincoln avenue, has returned from a short visit in Toronto, Ont., and Niagars Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, 1340 North Fortieth street, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, Mrs. Nelson Slattery, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Herbert Schwinn, Mrs. John McAndrews, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Ropie-quet and their family, who have lived for the last two years in Champaign, Ill., have moved to 1421

Mrs. Charles Nelson, 33 Sherwo Forest, has as her guest her sister, Miss Altha Mountain of Chicago.

Miss Marian Willman, 547 Park avenue, entertained 16 guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday at Hotel

Visiting Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, 7365

Arlington drive, and their daughter, Miss Le-Setta Bush, are visiting Salt Lake City, Utah. On their return home they will visit relatives in Davenport, Ia.

me after a short visit with Mrs. H. A. Forman at Lake Cottage. and Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 72 Mrs. Hamilton A. Forman, 4550 Labadie avenue, and her daughter, and Mrs. James E. Parham of Miss Jeanette, are at their cottage al Hill boulevard have returned at Prior Lake, Minn.

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Miss Helen Lucille Schiereck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick W. Schiereck, 696 West Washington avenue, has chosen Sept. 9 as the date of her marriage to Phillip Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hauser, 434 West Essex avenue. The ceremony will be pe formed at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock in the evening by th Rev. L. M. Birkhead. Miss Schiered will be attended by Mrs. Russel Carr and Miss Bete Jayn Schwartzbeck of Alton, Ill. Lloyd Hauser, brother of the bridegroom will be best man. The groomsmar

will be Kenneth Birkhead. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. Ida Tammany, 696

West Washington avenue.

Among the pre-wedding parties in honor of Miss Schiereck was a ed to shower Aug. 13 given by Miss June the Sci Tuffii. Miss Schiereck shared hor

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Elston 210 North Taylor avenue, returned they had an apartment for six

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Petersen. 211 West Jewell avenue, returned last week-end from Kansas City, Mo., where they were the guests of Mr. Petersen's mother, Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theis, 533 West Argonne drive, have departed for Jerome, Mo., where they will remain until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green of Manchester road have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Renner and their children, Charles and Margaret, and Miss Cornelia Green of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Green entertained at an open house in their honor Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Renner, Miss Green and Norman Winter were guests of honor at a dinner and opera party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, 406 West Taylor avenue.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine A. Bottonley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bottonley of Holmes avenue, to Harold E. Mueller of Imperial, Mo. The wedding took place at Troy, Mo., Aug. 6. After a wed-ding trip through Iowa, the pair will make their home in Kimms-

Miss Dorothy Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wolf, 22 Barberry lane, returned Friday from the Joy Camps at Hazelhurst, Wis., where she spent eight weeks.
Miss Margaret Wolf will return
Thursday from the same camp
where she has been secretary for

Mr. and Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, 655 North Kirkwood road, have re-Cambridge, Wis., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoester, 321 Way avenue, have returned from a visit to Mexico, D. F.

Mrs. Hollis Suits, 321 North Har-rison avenue, returned alst week from Washington Island, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knowlten, 113

West Clinton place, returned Wednesday from Madison, Wis., where they spent the summer.

Miss Betty Jane Bruce, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bruce of Glenwood lane, will arrive home Saturday from Europe. She visSUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1988

ited in England, Ireland, France and Germany.

Where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Chomeau, 427 North Dickson avenue, at their summer home.

Mrs. Gerald Bryant, 124 North
Taylor avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednessen avenue, left yesterday to visit Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Rogers, 406 Gill avenue, left yesterday to visit Mr.

Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Richard Chomeau.

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Mrs. Willard Guest, 125 West Bodley avenue, returned Tuesday evening from Minneapolis, Minn., where she was the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. T. C. May.

Clay avenue, was guest of honor at a luncheon on Wednesday given by the Women's Auxiliary of the First list Church.

Miss Mildred and Miss Alice Mc-Cullough of Virginia, who were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCullough, 324 Mr. and Mrs. Carleton V. Bates,

Mrs. Henri Chomeau of Balma-goun place, and her two children have returned from Ephraim, Wis.,

1106 South Geyer road, are expect-

ar. and Mrs. Harold T. Smutz,
308 Altus place, and their son, Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson
Dring of Louisa Heights, are at the
Estes Park conference grounds in
Colorado. They plan to return
Wednesday.

Miss Gerry Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, 29 Lake Forest, has returned after three months in Winnipeg, Canada. Dur-ing her visit, she was a member of

Howard Lofgreen, son of Dr. and Bredeck, City Health CommisMrs. John Lofgreen, 300 North Taylor avenue, has returned from a
visit in New York and Boston. Another son, Eugene, has returned
from a short stay in Cape Girar-

resided at 5717 Chamberlain avenue. Her husband, Henry Bredeck, died in 1928. Besides her son she is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. deck, died in 1928. Be

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By a Special Correspondent of the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and their Post-Dispatch. Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 27.

Last week-end was marked by several parties to which members of the St. Louis colony

Carpenter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter III, Noel Carpenter, Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Douglas

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guests for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Martin Jr. and their Douglas V. Martin Jr. and their sons, Douglas V. III and John. Sunday evening Mrs. T. W. Parry Jr. gave a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. L. M. Callison, returned Fri-Mrs. Hugo Monig, who left early this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osmond, St. Louis,

at an Eastern resort.

A luncheon was given at the Cottage Tearoom by Mrs. William A. Hight, The guests were: Mrs. Cramer Darrath of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. White, Mrs. Richard Hawes, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Jones and Mrs. Pangman. Mr. Jones, whose wife has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mitchell, here for the last two weeks, joined her. Mr. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss

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A similar party was given the following afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, to Charles L. Thurston, 114 Waverly place. The ceremony was performed lowing afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, to Charles L. Thurston, 114 Waverly place. The ceremony was performed daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlohan were: Mrs. Douglas Campbell; her sister, Mrs. Francis Kuhn II; Mrs. Collins, Miss White, Miss Nancy Mitchell and Donald Meyer, the guest of Henry Carpenter; Mrs. Charles Hewes, as matron of george Baker Atwood, son of Mr. Mae Miller as bridesmaid. Charles

MR. AND. MRS. JOHN R.

MRIRCHER, 203 North Elizabeth our of Canada, California and Arizona. They were guests of Dr. C.

A. Breier and his sons-in-law and daughters of the bride's parents by Dr. Harold L. Reader of the Webster Groves Baptist Church. The bride-elect was attended by her sister, Mrs. Acton was Miss Rose Marian Breier of Ferguson.

MR. AND. MRS. JOHN R.

MR. AND. MRS. ACTROMAS.

gave a buffet supper in honor of the Martins. Among the guests was Mrs. Hugo Monig, who left early home in Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Reddish left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will remain a few days before going to San Francisco. They plan to return the early part of next month.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stribling, 230 Blackmer place, departed Thursday for Markham, Va. They will then go to New York to visit their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adrian Bell, until the first

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Beam Comfort of Zephyr avenue, returned last week-end from Alden, Mich., where they visited at the summer home of Mr. Comfort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Conway, 25 East Cedar avenue, and their two children, Billy and Joan, are in Cape Cod, Mass., visiting Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. William A. Gaylord. Saturday, Aug. 20, Mr. Conway gave an exhibition of water color paintings at a tea at their cottage.

Miss Bess Louise Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, South Rockhill road, plans to attend Washington University this fall. Last year she was a student at Ward Belmont School.

Miss Janet Widmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Widmer, 212 South Elm avenue, and Miss Marian McCleave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCleave, 139 South Elm avenue, returned Sunday from Macatawa, Mich.

Miss Mary Widmer, who now makes her home in New York, also returned Sunday from a visit in Puerto Rico and the Dominican

Eleanor Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Wright, 5806 Delor avenue, St. Louis, recently returned from a summer in the British Isles. At Canterbury they spent a day with Miss Dell Dawson and Miss Kathleen Daley who are traveling through Europe as the winners of scholarships awarded by the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Alex Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Gay, 106 South Rockhill road, plans to leave shortly for Columbia, Mo., where he will enter more at the University

Miss Betty Lee, spent last week- dianapolis, Ind., to live. end in Culver, Ind.

Rhodes, 220 Blackmer place, and ago from Chicago to visit her broth-their son, Edward, departed last er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. night for their summer home in R. H. Geiser, 414 Adams avenue. Michigan, where they will join their Mrs. Geiser entertained for Mrs. daughter, Sally.

avenue, left for her home Wednes-

Ray Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. has moved to Cape Girardeau, Mo. where he will make his home.

Mrs. Leonard Hall, 18 Rosemont

Miss Sarah Louise Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth 420 North Berry road, left Friday evening for St. Joseph, Mo., where she will attend the State golf tour-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koken of spend a week in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, is expected to return the latter part of this week from Jonesberg, Mo., where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Ruth Crowe who makes he home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Forcey, 108 Portland terrace, departed Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. William Peltier of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crossman 49 East Big Bend road, and their daughter, Miss Helen, plan to return Sept. 1 from Pentwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Carter, 123 Portland terrace, recently had as their guest Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Edith Crowthers of England. Mrs. Carter accompanied her to New York and then to Chicago, where they were joined by Mr. Carter and their daughter, Evelyn.

Otis-Wolf Engagem Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf, 8915 Olden avenue, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Opal wolf, to Warren Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Otis, 424 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves. The wedding will take place Out. 05

#### FERGUSON

Mitchell and Donald Meyer, the guest of Henry Carpenter; Mrs. Kuhn; her baby son, Francis III., and her brother-in-law, Douglas Campbell, departed for St. Louis Sunday, after a lengthy stay here. They were guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, parents of Mrs. Kuhn.

Mrs. Charles Hewes, as matron of honor and her niece, Miss Wilma Mae Miller as bridesmaid. Charles Clay avenue, is visiting George C. Thatcher at the cottage of his parception were given at the home of the bride's parents.

The pair are making their home after spending some time with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong, 6254 Wash-Atwood has returned home after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong, 6254 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Baker, born Aug. 4.

> Mrs. Ernst Lasker of Fort Worth, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, 515 Tiffin avenue. Mrs. C. F. Zu-koski, 4475 West Pine boulevard, entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lasker, and Mrs. Charles Garesche of Kirkwood gave a luncheon Wednesday in her

Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, 317 home Wednesday. Mrs. Layton accompanied her and will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stone in Versailles,

Mrs. S. P. Fuhri, 110 Spring avenue, was hostess to the Reading Club Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mason, 123 Wesley avenue, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Mamie Stegall of Chattanooga, Tenn., have returned home.

Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, and Mrs. A. C. Leggat, 420 Hereford avenue, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, 411 North Elizabeth avenue, had as guests last week her sister, Mrs. J. F. Elder and her brother-in-law and and their son, Alexander, of Keo-

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis McDermott, 411 North Elizabeth avenue, are spending two weeks in Wisconsin and Michigan. Their son, John Francis McDermott Jr., who has been spending the summer at Camp Minne Wonka, Three Lakes, Wis., is with them.

Miss Charlotte Stone, daughter Miss Elizabeth Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tenney, 546 of Calverton road, who has been of Calverton road, who has been at Minne Wonka Lodge this summer, has returned home. Miss Lora Stone has returned from a visit to Warrenton, Mo.

Miss Stella Scott of Columbia, Mo., is visiting Miss Helen and Miss Scott, who was the guest of the Misses Atwood early in the summer, has been visiting friends in Bloomington, Ill., and will leave for her home early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pitts and their son, Neal, arrived Monday from Mo-bile, Ala., and will spend a short time with Mrs. Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 224 Tiffin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theis, 6 Al-conquin lane, and their daughter, in Mexico, Mo., before going to In-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harry their daughter, Lois, arrived a week Doyle at a luncheon last Thursday and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer, 216 Har-Miss Frances Anderson of Ke- rison avenue gave a luncheon Friwanee, Ill., who was the guest of day. R. H. Geiser and his son, Raymond, Mrs. Julia Chase, daughter of Mr. mond, Mr. Doyle, Bernard McDonmond, Mr. Doyle, McDonmond, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Doyle, McDonmond, Mr. Doyle, McDonmond, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Doyle, McDonmond, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Doyle, McDonmond, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Do and Mrs. Ross L. Chase, 444 Gray ald and Joe Judy are on a fishing trip on Three Forks River in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Swing, son-Frank Fuchs, 746 Newport avenue, in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Currie, 21 Carson road, who have been occupying an apart-ment on Cates avenue since early evenue, plans to return Sept. 7 from in June, will return to Galena, Ill.,



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and Mrs. Charles Thompso in Harbor Point. Ralph a arrived Wednesday

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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Winius, their Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cronk and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dowdall, who had been in Grand Haven for 10 days, drove to Chicago Monday where they spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Cronk returned to St. Louis and the Dowdalls went to Wisconsin to visit Willard Cox. Mr. this week in Charlevoix as the state of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesson, Davey, Mrs. Julia Winius and Mrs. George Davis arrived Monday. Dr. W. K. MacIntyre came Sunday and will depart shortly with Mrs. MacIntyre and their children, Peggy and Susan, for Detroit to spend twere Charles and Vincent to St. Louis. and Mrs. P. B. Postlethwaite and daughter, Miss Ara, left Wednesday for Hyannisport, Mass., where they will visit Kenneth Green for a week.

Mrs. Edward T. Noland and her children, Miss Betty Ann, Miss Flor-ence and Edward T. Jr., left Monday after a 10-day visit here. Be-fore leaving, Edward T. Jr. was host at a beach party.

eral days with her niece, Mrs.

Dr. C. W. Lane is expected to arrive here next week to accompany Mrs. Lane and their children to St. Louis Wednesday.

Weddings and

Engagements

T HE wedding of Miss Nellie Fink-enkeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Finkenkeller,

4901 Geraldine avenue, and Eugene Romero took place Aug. 20 at Kings-highway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Talmage Witt performed the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Macedonia Romero, 4518 Page avenue. Mr. Romero is Consul in St.
Louis from Colombia.
Miss Elvida Romero, sister of the

bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Vera Mudrovic, Miss Ruth Stremmel and

enkeller, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Russell Woods, Joseph Petrosky, Joseph Perez, Francis McFarland, Luis Ro-

mero, another brother, and Charles Atkins of Chicago.

wore pale green net, made bouf-fant with a bolero jacket. She wore

pink rosebuds in her hair and car-ried pink asters. Bridesmaids wore blue, yellow and pink net, respec-

tively, and carried asters in pastel

shades. Mrs. Finkenkeller was gowned in blue floweresd chiffon and Mrs. Romero wore white crepe, both with gardenia corsages.

A reception and supper were held that afternoon and evening at the

Finkenkeller home. Afterward the couple went on a short wedding trip, and are temporarily living at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Jane Gund-lach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gundlach, 4542 West Pine boulevard, and Ralph LeGrand

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter C. Johnson, 7811 Murdoch ave-

nue, Webster Groves, took place Saturday, Aug. 13, at the home of the Rev. Ben Morris Ridpath of Webster Hills Methodist Church,

The bride attended Washington University and Mr. Johnson is a

graduate of Webster Groves High School, where he also did post-graduate work. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta so-

Mr. Johnson and his bride are

making their home temporarily with his parents.

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Johnson-Gundlach

The bride wore white mousseline le soie over satin, made in a redingote style. Her long tulle veil and face veil were held by a band of roses and lilies of the valley. She carried white asters. Miss Romero

Romero-Finkenkeller

Dr. J. Edgar Stewart left for St. Louis Sunday. He will meet Mrs. Stewart in Chicago Wednesday stay at the Highland and after attending a football game there, they will return to d Mrs. Charles Thompson Grand Haven for a brief stay. Also arrived here following a short leaving Sunday was Miss Mary in Harbor Point. Ralph Nixon Johnston who accompanied as arrived Wednesday to William F. Quinn and August C.

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The marriage of Miss Charlotte Berkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berkel, 4969 Oleatha avenue, SHORTHAND and John T. Finley Jr. took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at

St. Mary Magdalen's Church. The Rev. Francis J. Hollander officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley, 5223 olozan avenue. The bride wore a full-skirted gown of white marquisette with a finger-tip length veil secured by a Juliet cap. Her flowers were white

Finley-Berkel

roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucille, as her sister's only attendant, wore a pink net dress, colonialstyled, with matching bouquet. Al-vin J. McFarland was best man and John Daake Jr. and James Dick served as ushers.

After a reception at the Forest Park Hotel, the pair departed for a trip to Wisconsin.

The bride was graduated from
Fontbonne College in June and Mr.
Finley is a graduate of Washington
University School of Engineering.

Baugh-Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Patterson of Montrose, Ala., former St. Louisans, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Alice,

their daughter, Miss Helen Alice, and Ashton Taylor Baugh III of Knoxville, Tenn. The wedding will take place early in October.

Miss Patterson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George K. Warner and of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. G. S. Patterson of Fort Smith, Ark. Mr. Baugh's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baugh Jr. of Birmingham. Ala. of Birmingham, Ala.

Brown · Ricksham

Miss Irene Ricksham and Luther Brown Jr., both of Minneapolis, Minn., were married Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20, at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, Nashua, Ia. Mr. Brown, a former St. Louisan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown, 4118 Botanical avenue. He is a graduate of St. Louis University Dental College.

Shellenberger · Kasmann The marriage of Miss Vera Marie Kasmann, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Kasmann of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Kasmann of Hermann, Mo., and Cecil F. Shellen-berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Shellenberger, 3818 McRee avenue, took place Wednesday, Aug. 24, at St. Paul's Evangelical Church at Hermann. The bride's father per-formed the ceremony at 2:30



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### ORDER OF ARROW TO MEET SATURDAY

Honorary Boy Scout Society to Hold National Convention at Irondale.

The annual national convention of the Order of the Arrow, honorary Boy Scout society, will open Saturday for three days at Irondale, Mo., with Shawnee Lodge of St. Louis acting as host. More than 400 delegates from every section of the United States are expected to attend.

The program of entertainment for the Labor day week-end at the reservation includes church, group and athletic activities. A special feature will be the presentation of a pageant entitled "The Legend of the Delawares" Sunday evening.

Three classes of honors will be conferred by officers of the so-ciety. Ordeal honors, the lowest rank, will be awarded largely to St. Louis scouts who showed the greatest proficiency in camping this summer. The Brotherhood, or second honor, will be conferred for camp services rendered various individual Boy Scout councils, and the highest degree, Vigil Honors, will be presented for distinguished services to scout camping on a na-tional scale.

Among the delegates who will attend are James H. Brinton of Jamaica, N. Y., national chief of the organization; H. Lloyd Nelson of Philadelphia, national secretary, and James A. Brunton Jr. of Wilkinsburg, Pa., national treasurer. Merle D. Shippey of St. Louis, a member of the executive board, will also be present.

The first summer camp for Negro scouts in the history of the St. Louis Council will close today at Lion's Den, near Seckman, Mo., after two weeks. More than 100 boys from 11 troops were camped at the reservation for the final

inter-troop athletic contests, a track and field meet, nature study hikes, and a midnight treasure hunt

#### FEWER DEATHS, MORE BIRTHS IN CITY IN LAST 7 MONTHS

6946 and 7228 Compared to 6417 and 7839 in the Correspond-ing Period of 1937. The number of deaths in St.

Louis decreased and the number of births increased during the ffrst seven months of this year as comwith the corresponding period last year, the Bureau of Vital Statistics reported today.

Deaths dropped from 6946 to 6417, lowering the death rate per thou-sand population from 13.9 to 12.8. creasing the birth rate per thou sand population from 14.5 to 15.6. There were 367 deaths at birth as compared with 413 for last year, lowering the infant death rate from 57.1 to 46.8 per thousand

Some of the causes of death, listing the figures of their decrease or from last year, are as folows: Heart disease, increase, 1628 to 1680; pneumonia, decrease, 802 to 563; syphilis, decrease, 121 to 94; pulmonary tuberculosis, decrease, 297 to 270; cancer, increase, 853 to 932; nephritis, increase, 640 to 663; diabetes, increase, 161 to 190; influenza, decrease, 91 to 22.

There were 54 automobile deaths during the period this year as com-pared with 105 last year and 78 suicides as compared with 104 last

#### CORONERS OPEN THREE-DAY **CONVENTION TOMORROW**

Program for Sessions of National Association; Mayor to Wel-

come Delegates.
The National Association of Coroners will open a three-day con-vention tomorrow at the Statler Hotel. Dr. S. R. Gerber of Milwau-

Hotel. Dr. S. R. Gerber of Milwaukee is president.

The convention will open at 10
o'clock in the morning. Addresses
of welcome will be made by Mayor
Dickmann, Dr. Perdy H. Swahlen,
president of the St. Louis Medical
Society, and Dr. Louis Padberg,
Coroner of St. Louis. Then will follow a series of seven talks by members of the association and guest bers of the association and guest speakers on subjects relating to the work of coroners. Moving pictures of the technic of autopsy as performed in the Pathology Laboratory of Cuyahoga County Morgue, Cleveland, will conclude the first day's program

day's program.
Six additional topics will be discussed on the following day and Wednesday the convention will con-clude with the annual address by the president of the association, election of officers, selection of a place and time for next year's con-vention and a banquet at 7 o'clock at the hotel.

#### **60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Celebration Held by Mr. and Mrs.
Louis P. Scoville.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Scoville,
448 Olive street, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yes-terday at a reception and dinner at the home of their son, R. E. Sco-ville, 115 North Sappington road, Glendale. Their two other sons, a

daughter, eight grandchildren and one great-grandson also attended. Mr. Scoville, 82 years old, was in the wholesale jewelry business un-til his retirement 10 years ago. His wife is 83. They were married in Chicago, where Mr. Scoville practiced law and engaged in banking until they came to St. Louis in He was a classmate of the late Theodore Roosevelt in the class of 1880 at Harvard Univer-

P W A AID FOR NEW JAIL

A Federal grant of 30 per cent
was obtained several years ago, but a bond issue proposal for the rest of the cost was defeated. The present jail, built to accommodate a grant of \$300,000 to erect a new county jail was approved yesterday by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors.

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Suits totaling 1689 have been filed
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Court, which begins Sept. 6. Of
these cases, about one-third represent divorce actions, it is estimated

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count of the primary campaign of Memphis, Tenn., regional Home Owners' Loan Corporation manager, said yesterday on a visit to the fliing of suits in order to obstate office of the agency here.

He said 18,036, or 92 per cent, of term of court. The filings were the 19,577 existing loans in the heavy last week, totaling 448 suits. State, were in good standing, with the borrowers making current payments and, in the cases of delin-LIQUIDATED IN MISSOURI quency, making regular payments of the arrearages.

SUIT AGAINST PARENTS-IN-II

yesterday by Fred J. Neumann enjoin his parents-in-law, Mr. a Mrs. Fred W. Schubert, from int fering with his supervision and e tody of his daughter, Joan Aug



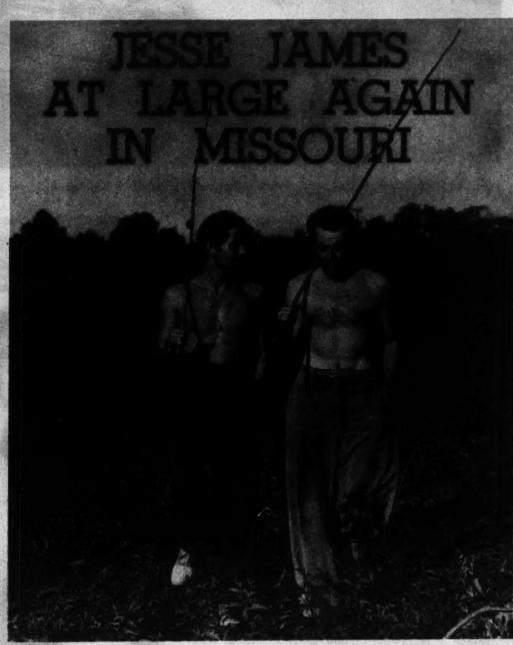
FAMOUS-BARR

sector Henry King

August 28, 1938



This rustic home of Mrs. Florence Crowder near Pineville is the home of the James boys in the picture. Director King saw the new fence, ordered it done over because pickets were cut at the wrong angle.



Tyrone Power (left), who plays Jesse James, and Henry Fonda, cast as Brother Frank, obliged photographers by pretending they were going fishing.



Director Henry King at lunch on location. Spectators strained their ears to hear his caustic remarks.

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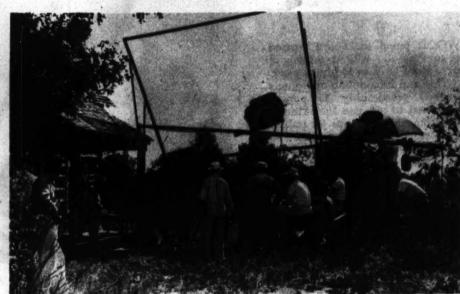
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NEGLECTED county in the remote Southwest corner of Missouri has become, for a time the motion picture empital of the Middle W set. Twen tieth Century-Fox, stars, technicians, cameras, sound equipment and all, moved in near Pineville last Sunday, and visitors from three surrounding states, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, moved in with them, drawn by curiosity and the opportunity of watching glamorous Tyrone Power and his costar, Henry Fonda, at their meals. Later, Director Henry King's "Roll it," sounded officially on location, and the filming of the life of Jesse James in Technicolor began officially in the Ozarks.

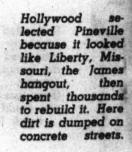
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Shooting. The Ozark sun is amplified by Hollywood's Kleig lights.



In a few weeks, these structures will represent the Small Hotel and the Dixie Belle saloon. When not at bank and train robberies, the James boys could be found at one place or the other.





Fonda, in Hollywood straw hat, interrupts his lunch for an autograph. The hair parted in the center belongs to Brian Donlevy.



By a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer

(Continued on page 2)



On location in Missouri. The set is Florence Crowder's home. Here Fonda and Power as Frank and Jesse James began first sequences before excited men, enraptured women, who stood for hours in the burning sun,



Native son of McDonald County, seeking Director King.



Makeup tent. Fonda is being readied for his part.



Noel street scene. Fonda and Power pause briefly to give the crowd a treat.



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### Jesse James at Large Again Missouri

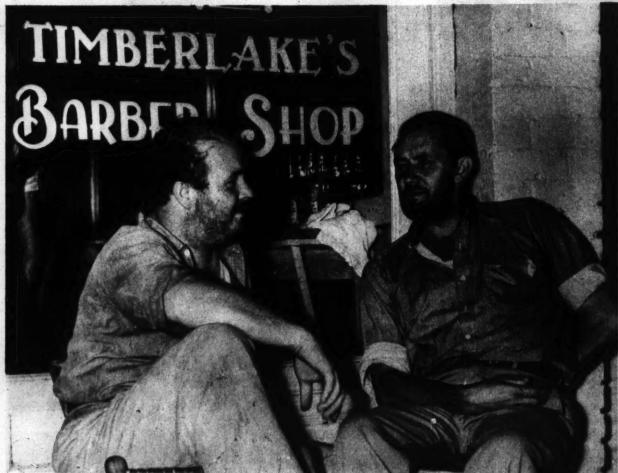
OLLYWOOD fetish for detail carried Power to Pineville with a growth of beard. Before he was ready to work, he shaved. This and remodeling operations in town, picked presumably as perfect natural setting, led to surmise that the expensive flight from film land was for publicity. Visitors seeking autographs continued to jam Noel, company quarters, and Pineville, where costumed aspirants, afoot, ahorse, in carts and buggies, streamed eagerly around the square, deluded by hope that the casting bureau was represented.



Genuine Jesse James at 19. An old daguerreotype of the outlaw.



Twentieth Century-Fox Jesse James. Tyrone didn't load the revolvers.



John Kelly Jr., another local citizen ready for the cast, and (right) Bill Martin, the barber, who hasn't shaved either, just in case he's needed.

Enthralled by proximity of Tyrone and Henry, this group, mostly women, watch them pass so close one could almost touch them.



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## COAL MINERS

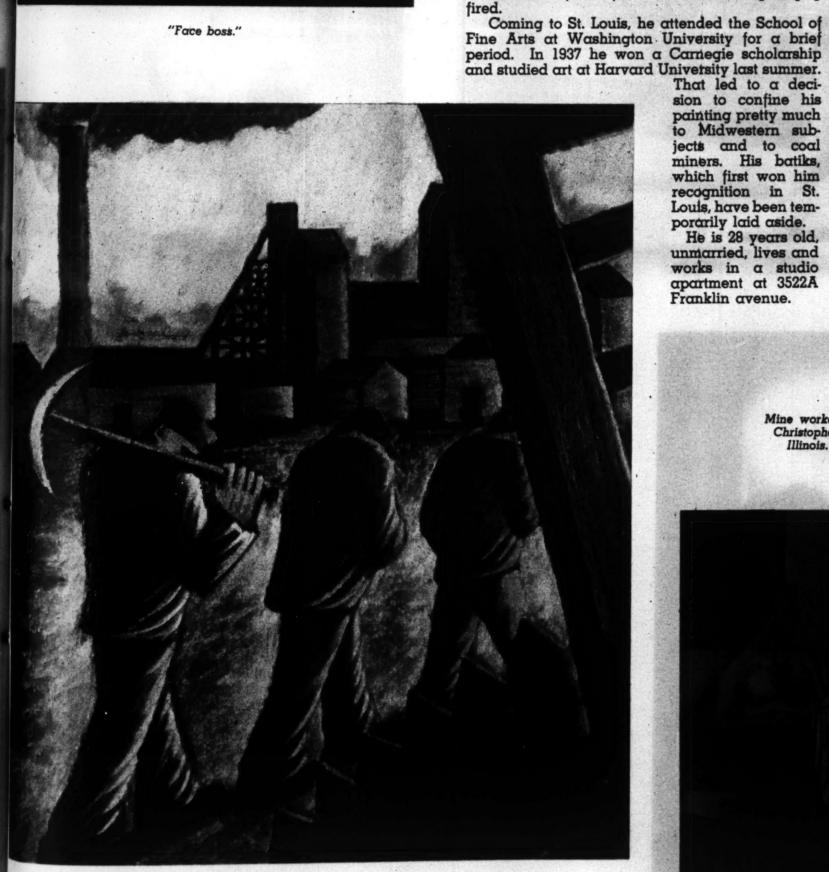
By a Former Coal Miner



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Nature has given ace to the casting

"Face boss."



The shift goes on.



S a boy in Yugoslavia, Savo Radulovic drew on rocks the stories his grandfather told him about their ancestors. When he was 11 he came to the United States. Five years later he was working in the coal mines at Zeigler, Illinois. A strike ended that job. Later he went to Detroit, where he worked as a tool grinder in an automobile plant.

During all of that time his interest in drawing did not lag. He would make sketches on machinery and on the walls of his factory. One day he made the mistake of drawing an uncomplimentary chalk sketch of one of his bosses. He was promptly

Louis, have been temporarily laid aside.

He is 28 years old, unmarried, lives and works in a studio apartment at 3522A Franklin avenue.





Mine tragedy.

Savo Radulovic in his studio. Because of the summer heat he usually works without a shirt, often with a towel wrapped around his neck.





### St. Louis Beauty Gets Her Big Chance

Sydney Busch Drafted From the Civic Theater for an Appearance on Broadway



Three studies of Sydney Busch by Jules Pierlow.



THE blond beauty and dramatic intensity of Sydney Busch, a young actress in the Civic Theater production of "Russet Mantle" last month, impressed themselves on the audience in the outdoor theater, and fortunately for Miss Busch someone besides her fellow St. Louisans noted her ability. Laurence Schwab, the producer, who was here supervising his musical production, "Knights of Song," at Municipal Opera, took a busman's holiday and attended "Russet Mantle" one night. Result: Miss Busch was engaged for a bit in "Knights of Song," and then was cast in Schwab's comedy, "Once Upon a Night," now in rehearsal for openings in Wilmington, Delaware, September 9, and on Broadway September 15. Miss Busch also will understudy the female lead. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Niedringhaus, 525 Sheffield drive, Webster Groves, and previously played in "Celestial Holiday" and "Excursion" at the Little Theater.

his success

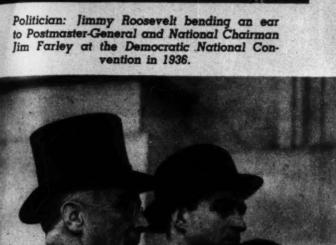
## JIMMY ROOSEVELT—He Is Understudying His Father



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Busch nights cast in pon a openware, idway also lead. Fred-Shefand estial



Understudy: Their eldest son with President and Mrs. Roosevelt in 1933, a few days after Franklin D. Roosevelt became the nation's Chief Executive.



Commentator: James Roosevelt replying in a radio talk to a magazine article concerning his success as an insurance man.



Player: He could give a good account of him-self on the tennis court when this picture was made a few years ago.

THE matter of young James Roosevelt's insurance business has come into the open for a two-way airing, and the eldest son of the President has recently received his greatest public notice since becoming a national figure. An article in the Saturday Evening Poet implied that Jimmy's success in "twisting" insurance accounts away from competitors was largely due to his father's political power. It pointedly mentioned deals with companies which might be helped or hindered by Government action, gave estimates of his income running as high as \$2,000,000 a year.

James had his say, in rebuttal, in two articles in Collier's Magazine. He cited his income tax returns to show he had never received as much assign that since becoming Secretary to the President last year he had written no insurance and had received from his insurance business, and said that since becoming Secretary to the President last year he had written no insurance and had received from his insurance and had received the had never used political pressure to get business and had vritten no "political" insurance.

Thirty years old, with a background of Groton and Harvard, Jimmy Roosevelt is a personable fellow, a good mixer. He makes frequent use of an engaging smile and has a radio voice much tennis, poor at golf; likes boats and fishing. He drinks little and is a moderate smoker. His wife is the former Betsey Cushing of Boston, daughter of a noted brain surgeon. They have two children, live in a brick house in Georgetown, although James keeps his legal residence in Massachusetts. Mrs. Roosevelt calls her husband "Rosse," and her parents-in-law are very fond of her. They want to a presentation of a noted brain surgeon. They have two children in the present last of the processor of a noted brain surgeon. They have two children, live in a brick house in Georgetown, although James keeps his legal residence in Massachusetts. Mrs. Roosevelt calls her husband "Rosse," and her parents-in-law are yet yet and her president for a presentation of a noted brain surgeo



A Roosevelt of the Roosevelts.



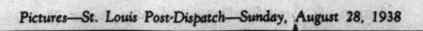
Insurance man: In his office in Boston shortly before resigning from the firm of Roosevelt and Sargent to work for his father in Washington.



Reserve officer: Lieutenant - Colonel James Roosevelt of the Marines reporting to Colonel Roy S. Geiger at San Juan, Puerto Rico, for war games last March.



Fisherman: Enjoying a favorite sport in the surf at Palm Beach, Florida.





Witness: The President's son surrounded by newsmen at a congressional committee hearing last year, which he attended voluntarily to declare that he had no connection with any foreign holding company.



Family man: Going to church with his wife



Duffer: Energetically but not very skilfully playing golf on a Florida course last winter.

He hasn't been playing long.

(Wide World Photo)

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# TENTE BOOM IN ILLINOIS AS NE



Setting a new 80-foot length of drill pipe after changing a drilling bit in a well near Centralia.



Suspended from a derrick towering more than 100 feet is the rotary drilling unit composed of traveling block, casing hook, elevator, and kelly. The kelly, a square piece of pipe, runs through the turntable on the floor of the derrick. The section of hose leading up from the floor to the elevator runs mud down through the kelly and the drill pipe to cool the bit biting into the earth.

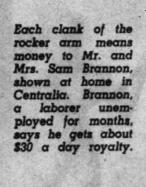


made public three weeks ago, estimated that there were more than 200,000,000 barrels of petroleum reserves in the new Illinois Basin fields and that 750 wells were operating in the 20 pools that were discovered in the last 18 months. The new pools are producing about 40,000 barrels a day—three times the amount from the older fields of the State. Recently the Centralia field in Marion County and the Noble field, in Richland County, have been leading in producers.

II. bubbling from beneath marginal farm land and run-down sections in cities and small towns of Southern Illinois has raised many a family from the depths of despair to comparative security in the last few months. Quiet little villages and isolated hamlets have become cil-field beom towns rivaling those of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma in activity but generally without the honky-tonks and gambling. The State Geological Service, in figures By a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer



Smoke pours from the boilers but who cares if the wash gets soiled?—
as long as the well
doesn't turn into a
"duster."



The oil goes out, the dollars come in and business is good in Centralia.



Henry Lilly, who expects to be getting \$300 a day from royalties within a few weeks, scoops oil from the surface of the sludge pool, bottles it, and passes the samples out to friends as souvenirs. Lilly's land lies in a good field near St. Elmo. His income now is estimated at \$50 a day.



# As New Riches Pour From the Soil





Derricks loom up among the houses at Centralia.

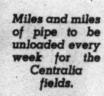
A dozen or more pumps unloaded at the Centralia station and ready to be hauled to

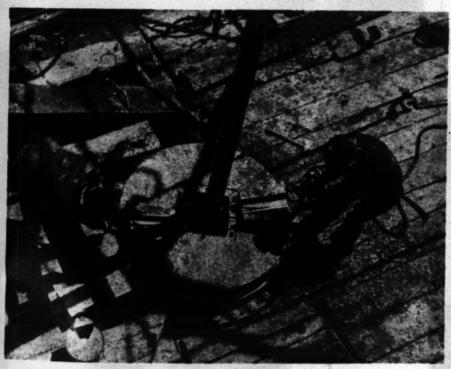
producing
wells. Behind
them are 80foot lengths of
drill pipe.

Standing at the top of one of the storage tanks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Clemens of Centralia watch the oil pouring in from their land.

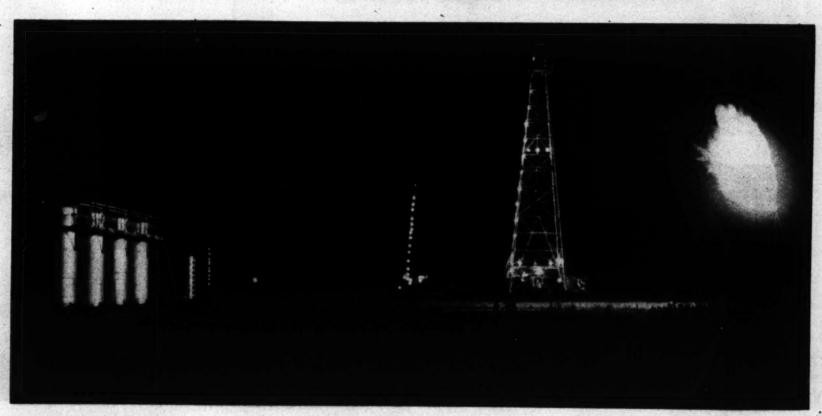


"Roughnecks," as they call workers in the oil fields, ride up and down the elevator instead of using the ladder.





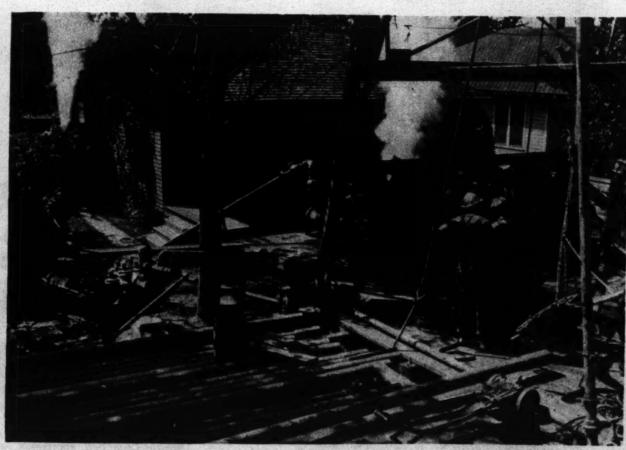
Roughnecks jerking out the slips so the drill pipe can be pulled out of the hole and the bit canged.



Waste gas lights up derricks and tanks in a field near Olney.



Even houses get spattered with oil in Centralia but no one complains. Wind blew the oil off tools being used to clean the well.



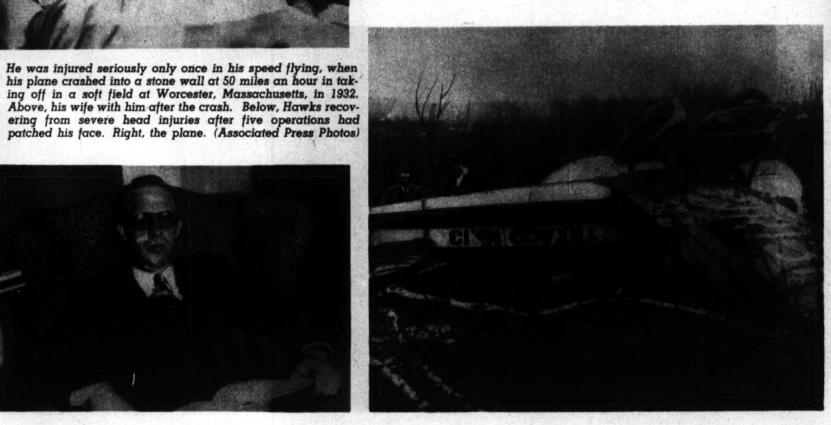
The crew confers on a knotty drilling problem at a Centralia well. Immediately beyond them is the steam hoisting engine and to the left is the mud pump.

## 'Safety Flying' Brings Doom to Daredevil Hawks



After breaking coast-to-coast speed records both ways, Hawks crashed into this fence in landing at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in 1929. He was uninjured.

HERE was irony in the death of Lieutenant-Commander Frank Hawks in an airplane crash near Buffalo, New York, last Tuesday. After 10 years of spectacular speed flying in which he set 214 point-to-point records on three continents and survived several crack-ups, Hawks concluded after a narrow escape in April, 1937, that at the age of 40 he was getting too old for speed flights and daredevil stunts and would live sanely and comfortably there after writing and promoting safety flying from the sales end. And he was found last week in the flaming wreckage of what its designers called "the safest plane ever built," which carried every known safety device but none that prevented him from crashing into electric wires when he violated a flying principle by taking off crosswind in a "tight" field.



He was a glider enthusiast. A practice flight over Forest Park in 1930.

Towed by an airthe country in eight days in a glider in 1930. He is shown here after a showy landing close to the crowd at Parks Airport on the East Side here.

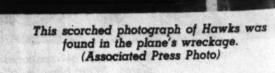


Flying close to a lofty peak on a flight from Canada to Mexico in 1931. He was forced down a few hours later when he became sick from carbon monoxide gas.

With Harold Gatty (left) and Wiley Post (center), round-the-world flyers, in 1931. Post was killed with Will Rogers in a crash in Alaska.

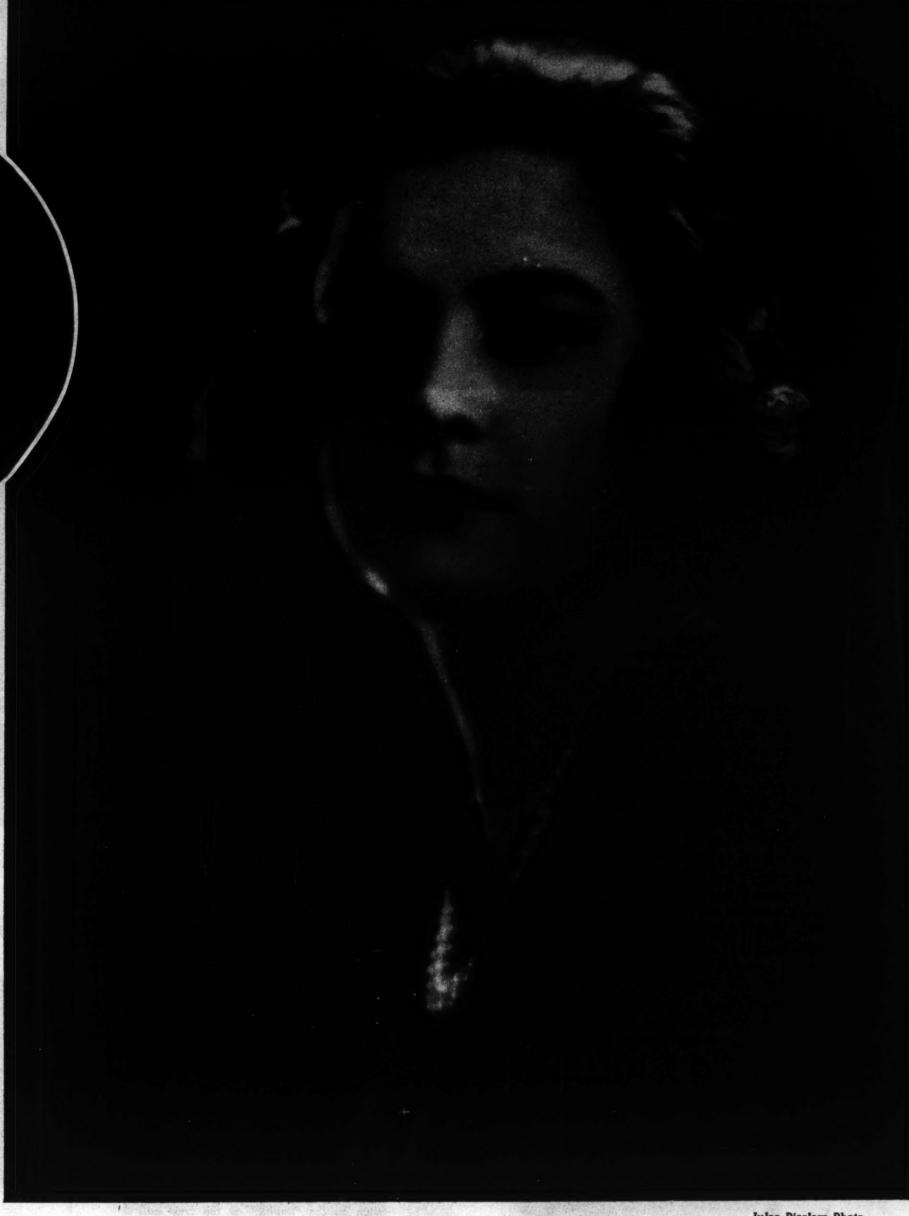


The fire-eaten wreckage of the small "safety" plane in which Hawks and J. Hazard Campbell, sportsman, were killed. Hawks cracked up near Buffalo once before, in August—his sixth escape from injury. (Associated Press Photo)





A recent photo in her home.



Jules Pierlow Photo

#### MRS. WILSON PELHAM HOXTON TURNER



THE former Miss Martha Pettus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, was married yesterday at her summer home in Wequetonsing, Michigan. Mr. Turner, an alumnus of Andover (Massachusetts) Academy, served overseas during the World War. He is a member of the Racquet and Stack clubs.

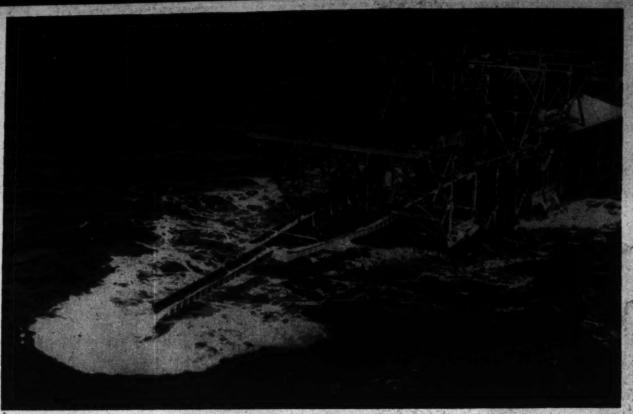
The bride made her debut at St. Louis Country Club in 1927. A graduate of Mary Institute, she attended Bryn Mawr College and also studied a year in France. She has traveled extensively and was active in the Junior League. She lived at 33 Westmoreland place. His home is at 4501 Maryland avenue. After a honeymoon at his brother's ranch in Missoula, Montana, they plan to make their home in St. Louis.

Strolling at Southampton, Long Island.

Wintering, Miami Beach, Florida.



f Hawks was eckage.



Ugly and prosaic as a huge unfinished factory, the Karimata dredges away at the romantic and exciting task of trying to recover gold lost when the Lutine, pride of the British navy, went down in 1799 off the Netherlands coast.

(Associated Press Photo)

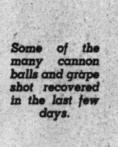
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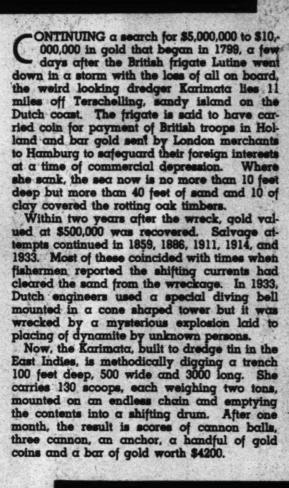


One of the Lutine's anchors brought from the bottom by the endless chain of steel cups that gouge the ocean bed.



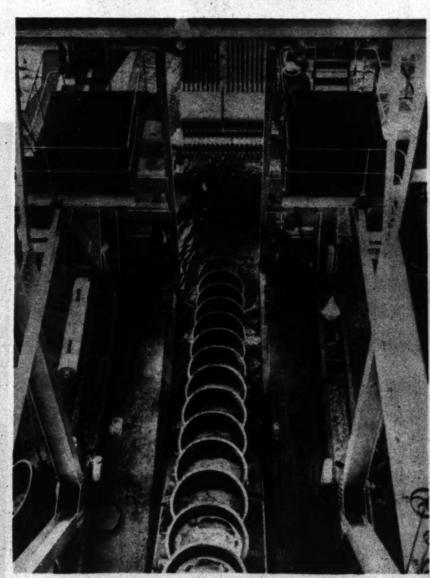
Scraps of metal and oak from the Lutine on the deck of the Karimata after removal from the sifting drum.







Island built up by sand sluiced out of the sifting drum on the "tinmill," as the crew call it.



Monotonously, the endless chain of 130 scoops of specially toughened steel bites into the ocean bed.



An original painting of the frigate Lutine owned by Lloyd's of London. The warship, originally French, was taken from the Royalists by the British Admiral, Lord Hood, in 1793.



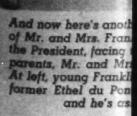
Town crier on Terschelling Island, with megaphone and bell, announcing recovery of a gold bar from the frigate. Local festivities followed.



First bar of gold recovered by the Karimata. Nine inches long and two and one-half wide, it is valued at \$4200.



The Lutine's bell, recovered in 1857, hangs in Lloyd's.



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# CHUNK OF ROCK A NATIONAL PARK



### The Youngest Roosevelt Before the Camera



raphone and bell e frigate. Local

And now here's another Roosevelt, Franklin D. III, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and eighth grandchild of the President, facing the camera at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, at Wilmington, Delaware. At left, young Franklin fondles the cheek of his smiling mother, the former Ethel du Pont. A few more clicks of the camera shutter and he's asleep. (Associated Press Wirephotos)

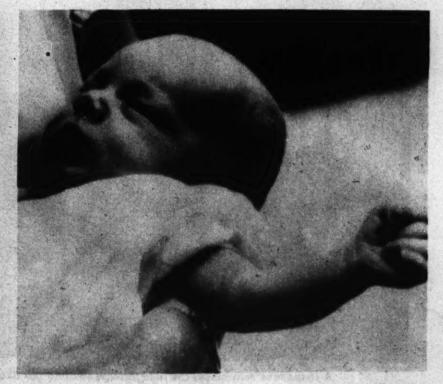
This unique towering island of solid rock, topped by wind-beaten trees, lies 103 miles below St. Louis in the Mississippi River. From the water line to the top of the rock is a distance of 125 feet. On the opposite side of the





rock, a quarry was causing gradual destruction of the curious formation until an act of Congress made the rock a national park—the smallest national park in the country. (Copyright photograph by E. Fred Miller)





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## Missouri Guardsmen Learn About Gas



Emerging from the cloud with rifle at high port.



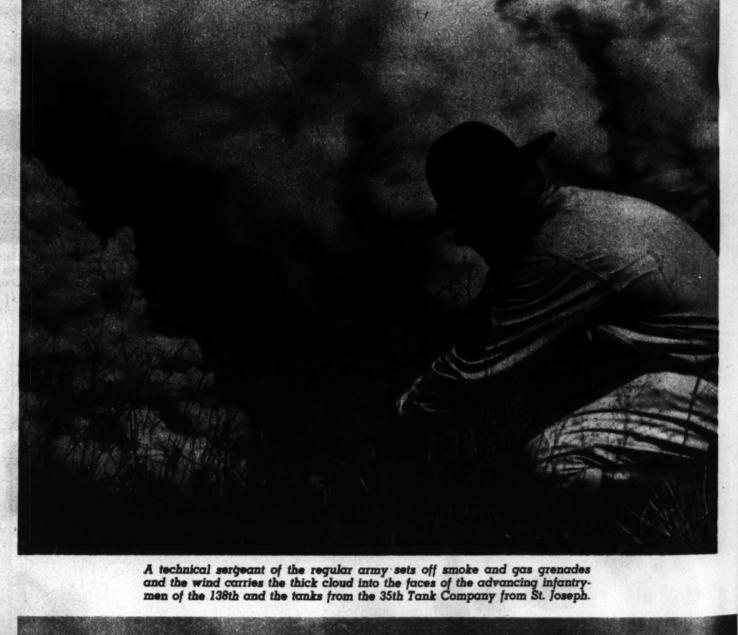
Lieutenant Edward F. Niblock of C Company, pistol in hand, advances with his men.

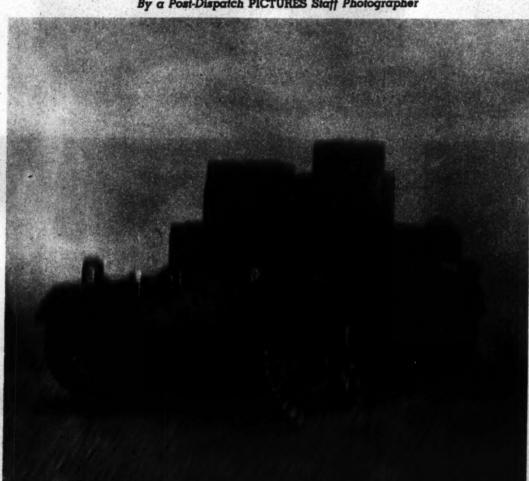


Brigadier-General Lewis M. Means, commanding officer of the Missouri National Guard (left), and Colonel Lawrence C. Kingsland, commanding the 138th, watch their men from the top of a knoll.

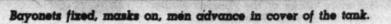
AS isn't playing much of a part in the wars in Spain and China but all the military powers still at peace are continually studying methods of using it offensively and the best means of protection against it. St. Louis' own regiment, the 138th, got a whiff of gas a few days ago during the Missouri National Guard 15-day encampment at Camp Clark, near Nevada, Missouri.

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A 10-ton tank rolls across the field through swirling gas clouds.



## Group Health—Center of Medical Dispute



A staff physician vaccinates Patricia Ann Du Bois, 7 months old, against diphtheria. Her father works for the S.E.C. There are now about 6000 persons enrolled in Group Health Association, all Government employes.



Nurses checking patients' histories. Preventive medicine is emphasized.

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Heat treatment for sinus trouble.



The co-operative's shingle.



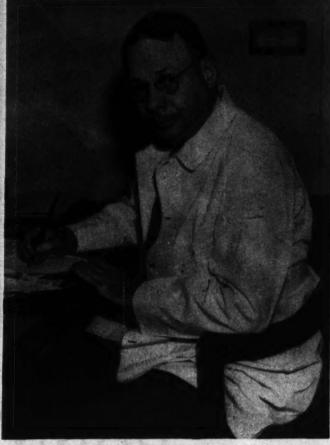
THE eyes of the medical world and of persons interested in low-cost group medical care are on Washington, D. C. There Group Health Association, a co-operative to furnish hospital and medical care at nominal cost for Government employes, has been fought by medical societies since it was formed a year ago.

As a result on August 1 the Department of Justice accused the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical Society of violating anti-trust laws. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General, charged physicians employed by the co-operative and those who consulted with the organization's doctors were threatened with expulsion from the district medical society. He also charged group health physicians had been excluded from Washington hospitals.

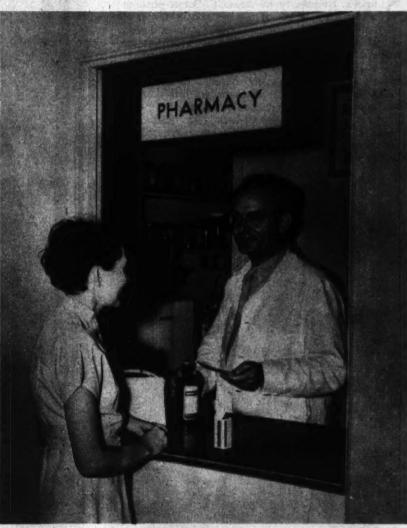
President Roosevelt deplored attacks of organized medicine on the co-operative, which charges its members \$2.20 a

attacks of organized medicine on the co-operative, which charges its members \$2.20 a month, or \$3.30 if they have families. The HOLC lent it \$40,000 to help it get started. The American Medical Association replied the Government is attempting to coerce it into agreement with group health plans.

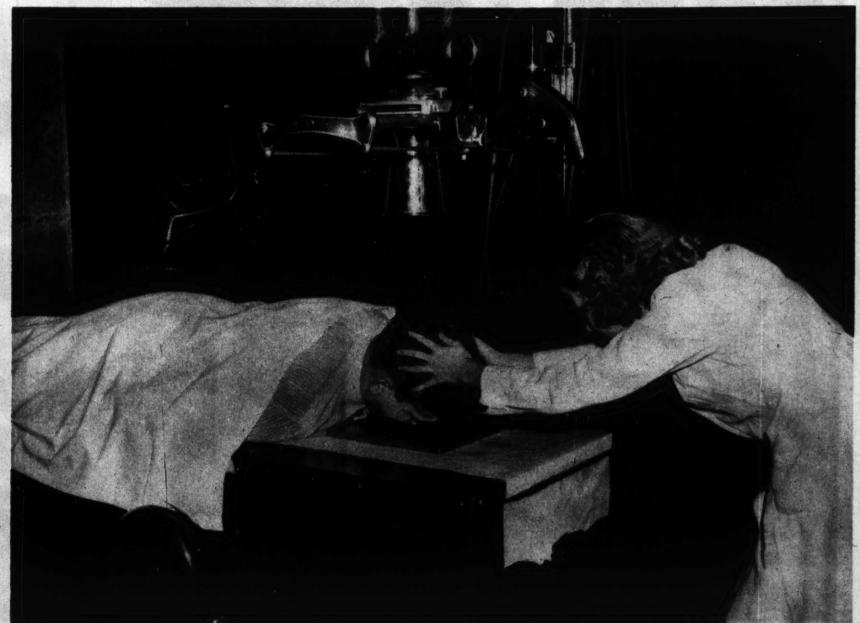
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Dr. Raymond E. Selders, medical director at \$7200 a year. Members of the medical society of Houston, Texas, where he formerly practiced, accused him of "unethical practice" for joining G H A.



The mother of Baby Du Bois gets a prescription filled. Dues in the co-operative cover ambulance service, surgery, hospital bills up to 21 days for one illness.



Preparing for an X-ray.



At home in the morning, Danny, 6, is called from play and spruced up by his mother who is putting finishing touches on Danny's hair.



Mrs. Simmons, Danny, and Mr. Simmons, a watchmaker, start the trip downtown. The parents grimly hold Danny's hands, against mishap.



There it happened! He bounded out ahead of his parents, fell and skinned a knee. The fall didn't add to Danny's good humor.



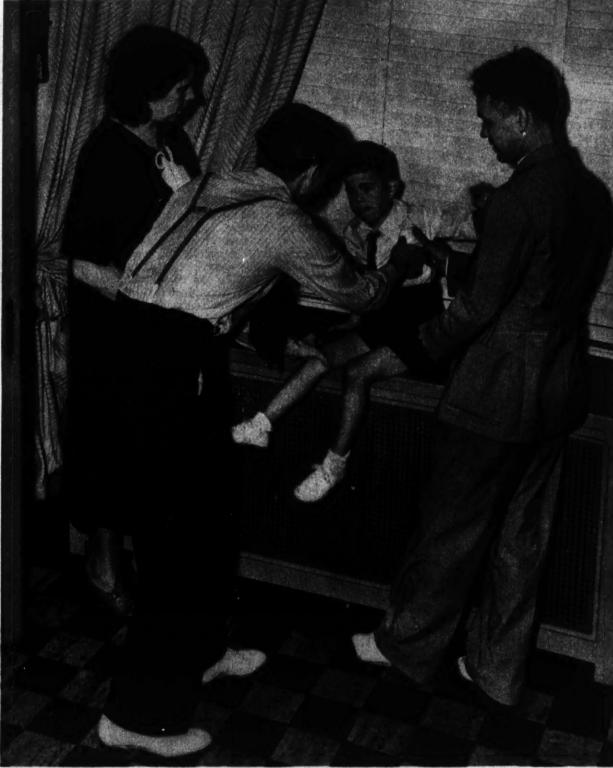
He is disinterested but patient while his parents look at sample pictures at a department store

## DANNY HAS HIS PICTURE TAKEN

Some parents of taken, frequently he doesn't. Some parents make the mistake of preparing him ahead of time, thus affording opportunity for formulation of unusual devilment. Others, veterans or warned by friends, make ready secretly, tempt the unsuspecting child with a trip downtown to excuse scrubbing ears and neck. Often when Junior enters the studio it dawns on him that he has been betrayed. From then on anything can has been betrayed. From then on anything can happen, and it frequently does. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Simmons, 5653 Jamet avenue, West Walnut Manor, St. Louis County, decided to have Danny's picture made while his teeth were still in.



What's this? More cleaning? Danny's sud-denly caught on. He's been tricked!



"Sit here, huh? Who is this guy, shoving me around?"





Shiell, as Danny sees him. Danny won't smile.

Right, herd of sext elephants. An old built weighing as my as two tons

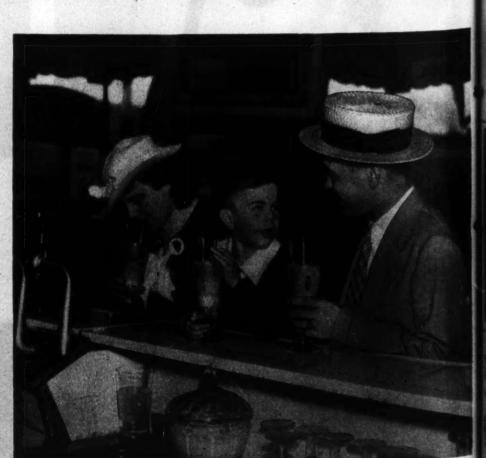
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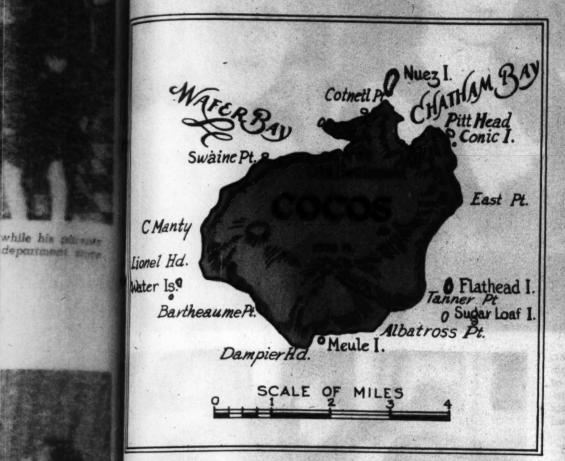


Portrait in the making. Danny unconsciously came through.



Still, over the chocolate sodas, Danny is promoting that trip to the toys.

# SEA ELEPHANT ROUND-UP



Map of Cocos Island, in the Pacific, 265 miles off Costa Rica. It is the home of many sea elephants, the scene of buried treasure searches. President Roosevelt caught a sailfish there.



Lassoing a sea elephant, a fast-disappearing member of the seal family. A blow of the flipper or tail is enough to stun a man.



E. RIESEBERG and a crew of men set out find buried treasure to find buried treasure on Cocos Island in the Pacific last year and wound up with sea elephants. Like dozens of predecessors they found no buried treasure but plenty of sea mammals, not too difficult to capture and wanted by zoos.

Young sea elephants were separated from the herd, then roped. Since the younger ones were less bulky and more fleet, it required skill and patience to place the rope about them and at the same time watch out

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for flippers.
Rain-filled pits, spades,
picks, shovels and corrugated huts were found all over the island, remnants searches for the legendary treasure.



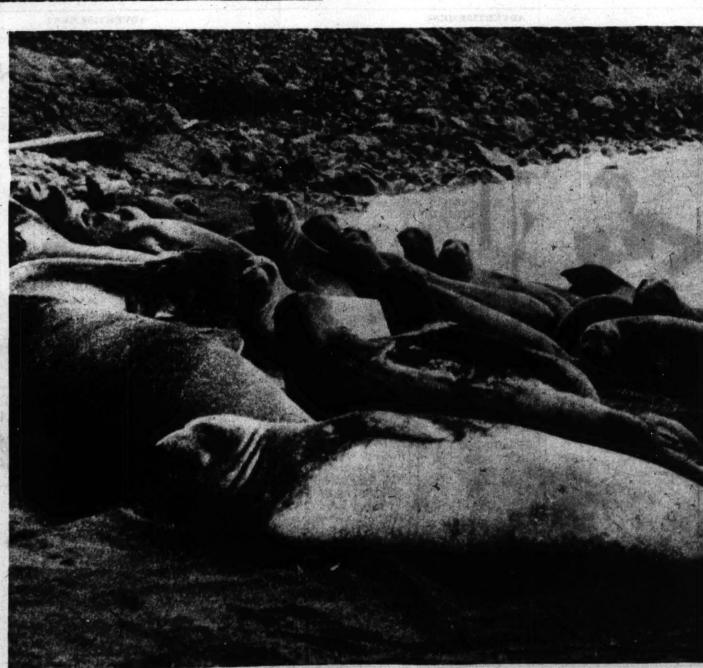
sive mammal which usually takes to the water rather than fight when molested.

while the others pull.

Right, herd of sea elephants. An old bull weighing as much as two tons usually is the leader.









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10: STORES and DRUG STORES

Charles E: McDonald after his arrest.



Karl Krueger awaiting word of his wounded wife's condition.

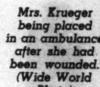
# MUSICIAN'S WIFE SHOT DOWN ON STREET



wife of McDonald, and their 23-monthold daughter, Emita.



Mrs. Krueger, with her daughter, Theresa, at cert in Kansas





McDonald admits to police that the automatic pistol held by a detective is the weapon with which he did the shooting.

RS. EMITA KRUEGER, 38-year-old, grayhaired and handsome wife of Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, was shot down on busy Hollywood boulevard in California recently by Charles E. McDonald, unemployed electrician, whose estranged wife, Frances, had been employed intermittently for several years by the Kruegers as nursemaid and companion. About a month before, Mrs. McDonald had sued for divorce. Her husband, surrendering to police following the shooting, said Mrs. Krueger had influenced his wife against him. He was held under \$50,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Mrs. Krueger, gravely wounded, received blood transfusions in a Hollywood hospital. Before her marriage to the musician in 1923 she was Emita McCormick Jewett of Chicago; she is a cousin of Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company. The Kruegers have a daughter Theresa. vester Company. The Kruegers have a daughter, Theresa, 9, and the McDonalds have a 2-year-old daughter, Emita—named or Mrs. Krueger. Karl Krueger has been conductor of the Kansas City orchestra for five years.

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THOUSANDS of hay fever sufferent now use new quick way to get blessed relief from itchy, fiery, smarting, watery eyes. New formula created by two eyes specialists. EYE-GENE! Just a few drops soothe and refresh in seconds. Exclusive ingredient acts amazingly. Eyes feel cooler almost instantly. Red-veined condition cleared Why suffer torture with hay fever ffer torture with hay eyes? Get EYE-GENE at drug, depart ment or 10c stores, TODAY.

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Theresa Krueger. Mrs. Krueger was shot when she was about to enter a dancing school where Theresa was taking a lesson.



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# MASK MAKER



How it's done. After the modeling, thin sheets of wet wrapping paper are pressed on the clay with a brush.

This makes the character lines soak into the paper.

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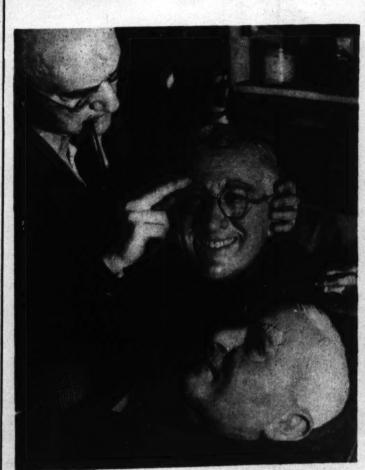
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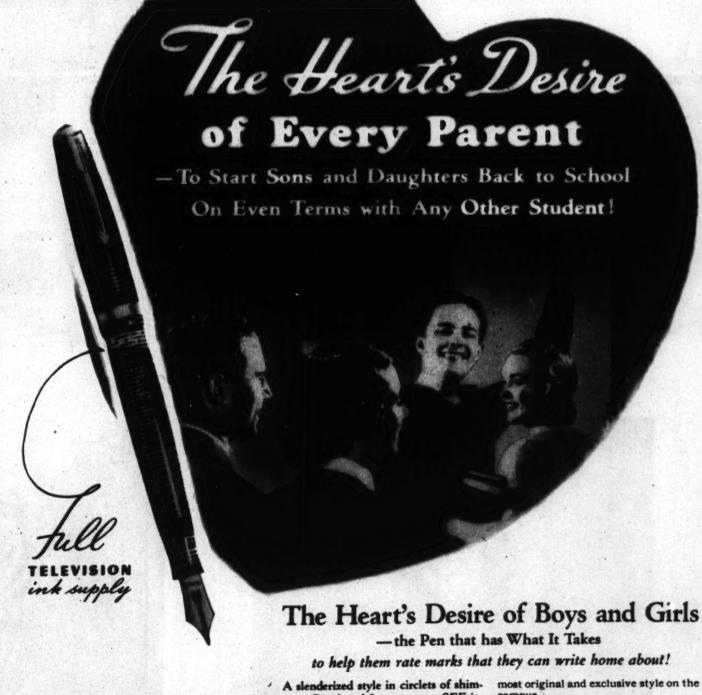
Doane Powell and his masks, including, in his hand, one of himself. Recognizable are Amelia Earhart, Carole Lombard, Al Smith, Herbert Hoover and Mae West.



Mussolini makes a point in a chat with Hitler as President Roosevelt looks on, smiling.



President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. The President requires a "prop"—glasses.



mery Pearl and Jet-one can SEE its copious ink reserve at all times-also see when to refill, so it won't run dry in classes or exams

Largest enrollment this fall in the history of American Schools and Colleges, reports the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of Education—nearly 8 million students, not counting millions more in elementary grades. Soon now these fresh-eyed legions will be gayly

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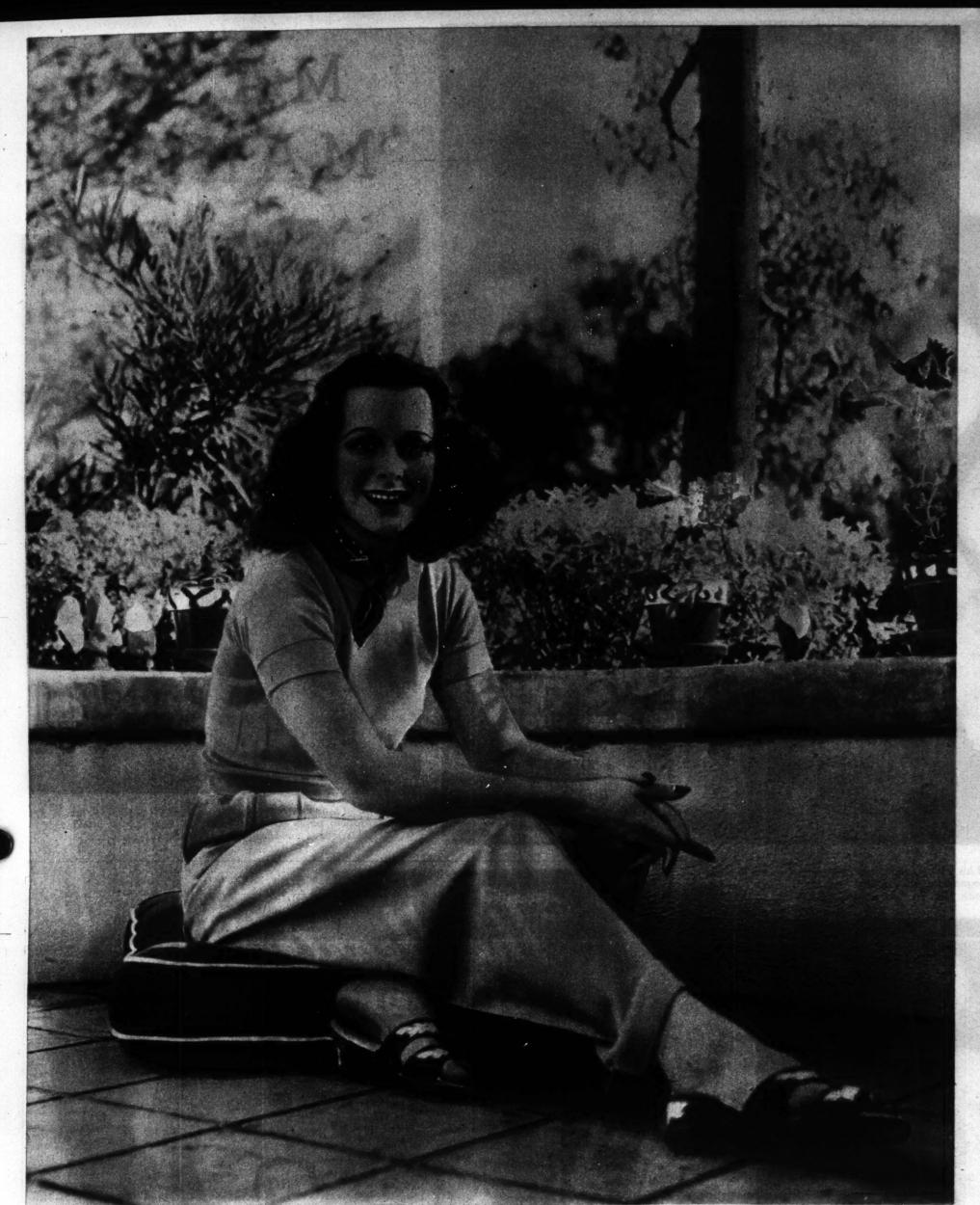
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# Informal Fashions From Hollywood

NLIKE other fashion centers, Hollywood majors in informal attire. Due partly to the influence of the movie colony and substantially to the year-round semi-tropical climate, men—or women — consider themselves properly clad for almost any occasion in slacks and sport shirt.

One comedian summed up the style situation neatly by relating that he now is equipped to compete with Hollywood's best-dressed men: He owns a red beret for day, and a black one for evening wear.

ning wear.

Although formality in fashion is not completely ignored by stylewise Hollywood women, it is no less true that the most important part of their wardrobe while in Southern California is of the sports and lounging variety.

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Road being cleared lington after

sensational actress from Vienna Hedy Lamarr, has adopted Pacific Coast fashions.



Virginia Grey frequently wears the butcher-boy jacket and slacks on and off the lot.



Myrna Loy, one of the style leaders in Hollywood, remains comfortable at her home.

# SINGLE SHOTS



IMPALED BUT HE LIVES With an eightinches square, through his neck, John Chronister walked into a Santa
Monica (California) hospital after his automobile collided with a hay
wagon. Doctors cut away the flesh, removed the plank, and said
Chronister would recover unless unexpected complications set in.

(Associated Press Photo)



Road being cleared for an automobile that stalled near Bridlington after Britain's fifteenth day of storms.

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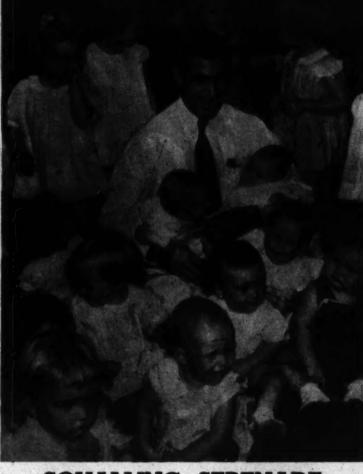
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Going over at 12 feet 8,
R. F. Patterson takes the
pole vault. Oxford and
Cambridge met Princeton
and Cornell at London.



HARPOONED A PORCUPINE

Wake Island, where the Pan-American clippers stop on their way across the Pacific, offers many attractions for sportsmen. This marine hunter speared a porcupine fish.



SQUALLING SERENADE

Dr. Leon Pope, 52-year-old country doctor of Grand Junction, Tennessee, gave a picnic for some of the 1500 babies that he brought into the world. He said he didn't mind the weeping and wailing. (Associated Press Photo)





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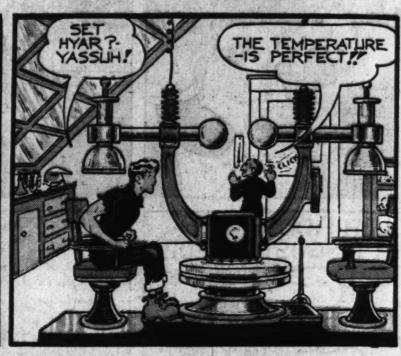
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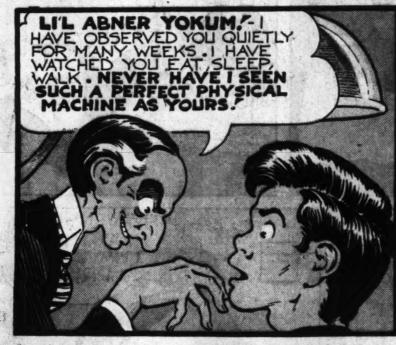








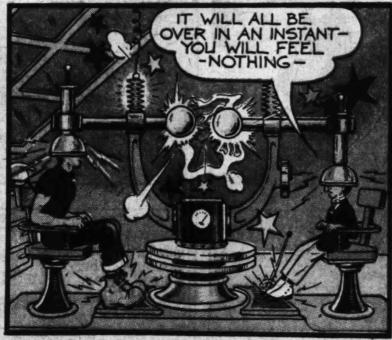






















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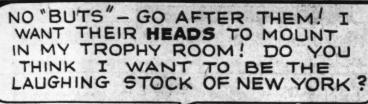
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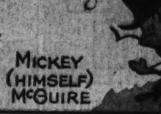


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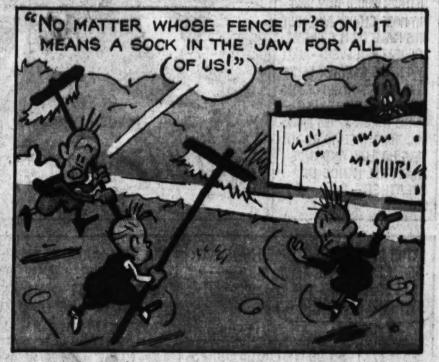
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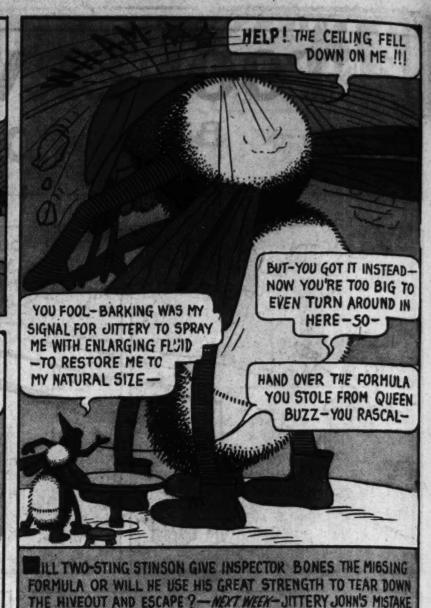
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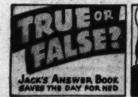






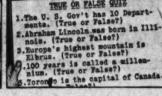
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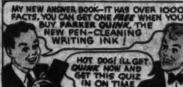












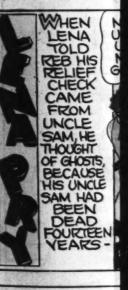


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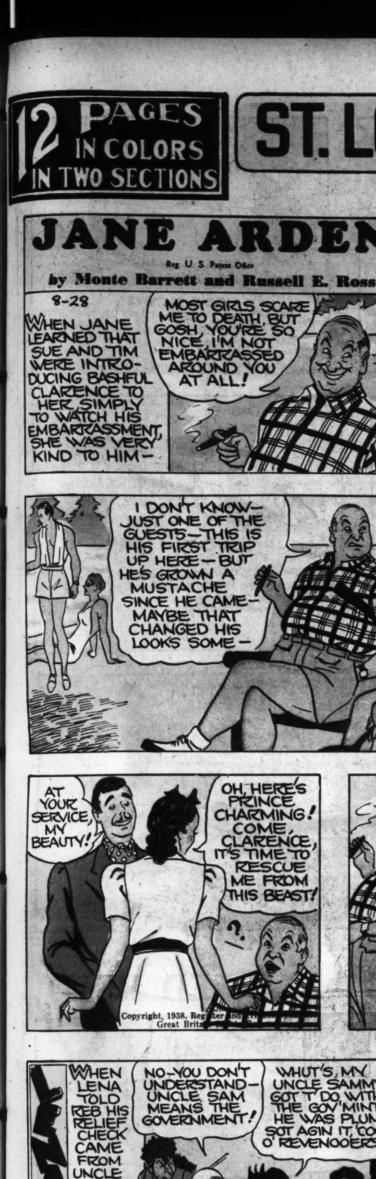












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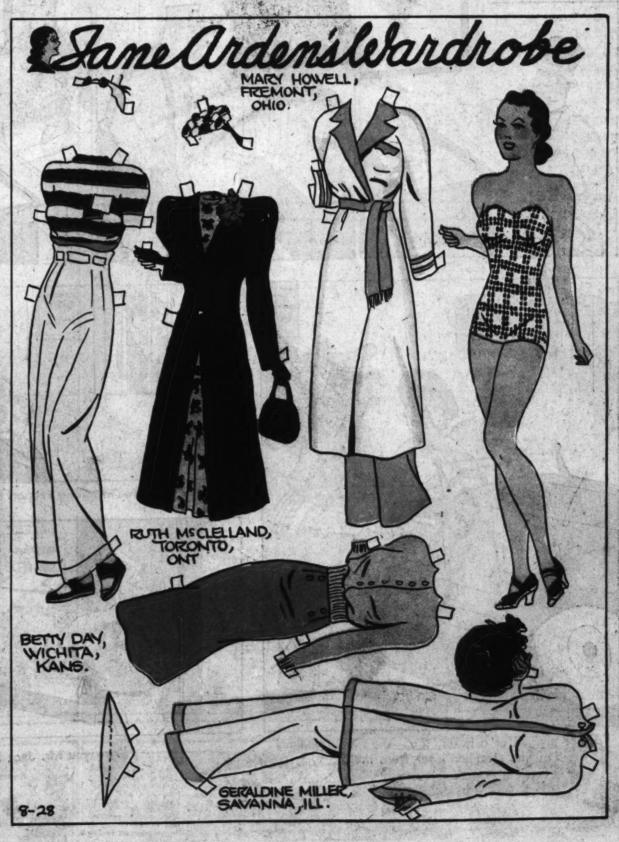


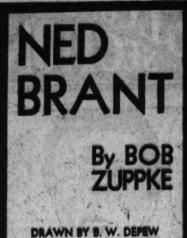








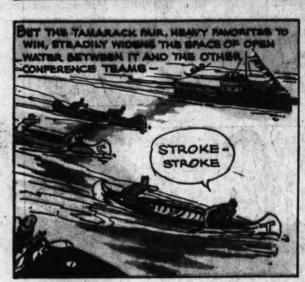
























# OFF THE RECORD









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"I'll have you know I'm making a report for the Welfare Society I"

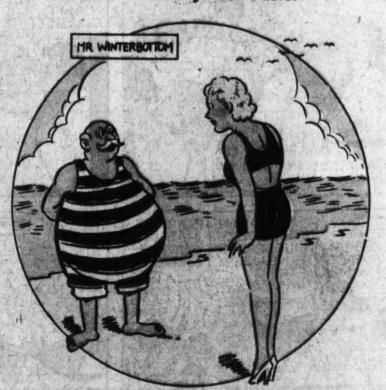


"Are you Mr. Jack Potts?"

# By ED REED



"Pset! How much longer do we have?"



"I got this suit at a fire sale for a ridiculous figure."





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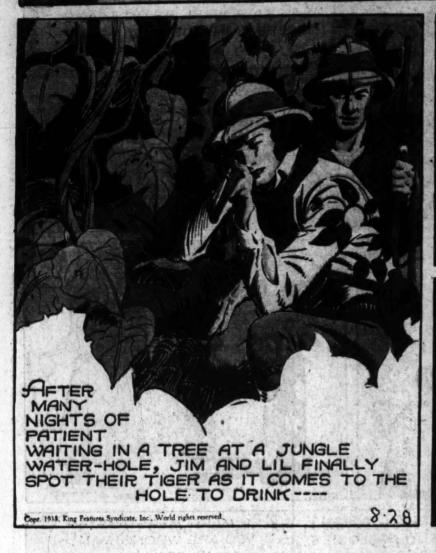
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# JUNGLE JIM BYMEN







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### Flash Gordon















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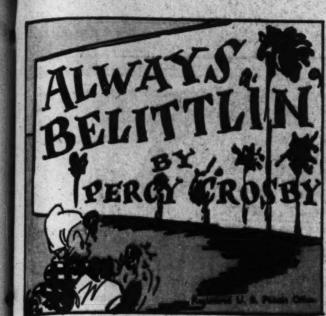




















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TWO STATE

Calls for Nomination New Deal Supporter South Carolina Tom row-To Talk in Ma land Against Tydings.

WITHDRAWAL

**CLARIFIES ISSU** 

Two Schools of Thous Said to Be Represent in Race Between Sena Ellison Smith and G Johnston.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. resident Roosevelt has sugge he nomination of a New Deal orter in the South Carolina I ratic primary tomorrow. He has arranged for a Labor day in Denton, Md., against Sen Millard E. Tydings, who is a ing renomination.

ing renomination.

Roosevelt, in response to quions, said last night that withdrawal of State Senator Ed. A Brown from the South Carosenatorial race "clarifies" the in that State. He said voters the chance to choose between schools of thought.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, chann of the Senate Agricult Committee, and Gov. Olin D. Joston remain in the race. Smregarded by administration follers as a conservative, has oppose

one key New Deal measures. Conston has pledged adherence to smith, dean of the Sen is criticised inferentially consever a control of the Sen is criticised. S. C. The President then the sen is control of the Sen is control of the Sen is critical of the Sen is control of the Sen is

introduced by Johnston, and ma friendly reference to the Go The President's statement

demonstrated again his re support of administra

osevelt already had bo lew Deal followers in Califor gia, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkar Oklahoma. The California gia primaries still are to Administration supporters senate incumbents, have been no nated in the other states.

As to the South Carolina sition, it was apparent that Browithdrawal came as a surprise Roosevelt and the Summer W. House staff.

Maryland Visit.

Roosevelt's decision to speak
Maryland was expected gene
by. His arrangements called for
visit to a bridge site at Morr
town, Md., and Dahlgren, Va., 1

Sunday.

The chief executive was aske make the inspection by Gov. He Nice of Maryland. After the spection, the Pfesident arrange board his yacht Potomac and spection, the night on a trin down the night on a trin down the the night on a trip down the lomac River to Chesapeake Ba As guests, he invited Represe tive David J. Lewis, the administion candidate against Tydings, Representative T. Alan Goboomer.

orough.

It was in response to a teleground Goldsborough that the Prident arranged a talk in Denton, nated on the eastern shore in te tory which is regarded as politic favorable to Tydings.

Carolina Candidate Who Quit II cates Support of Smith.

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.—St.

Senator Edgar A. Brown indicate a stinging message to Gov. C.

D. Johnston today that he wo support Senator Ellison D. Sm.

n tomorrow's primary for tomorrow's primary for mocratic nomination for lited States Senate. Johnston had challenged Brochose between himself with, in a telegram sent ear lay. view of the President's

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Vernor said in his telegram,
evident if you want to help carrying forward his polices. Il vote for me for the Unitates Senate. "On the other hand, if you h

en only a stalking horse in mpaign for the Liberty Leagu publicans and Roosevelt-hat will vote for Smith. "Under which-flag do you fig swer for publication in afternoons." the text of Brown's, reply

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